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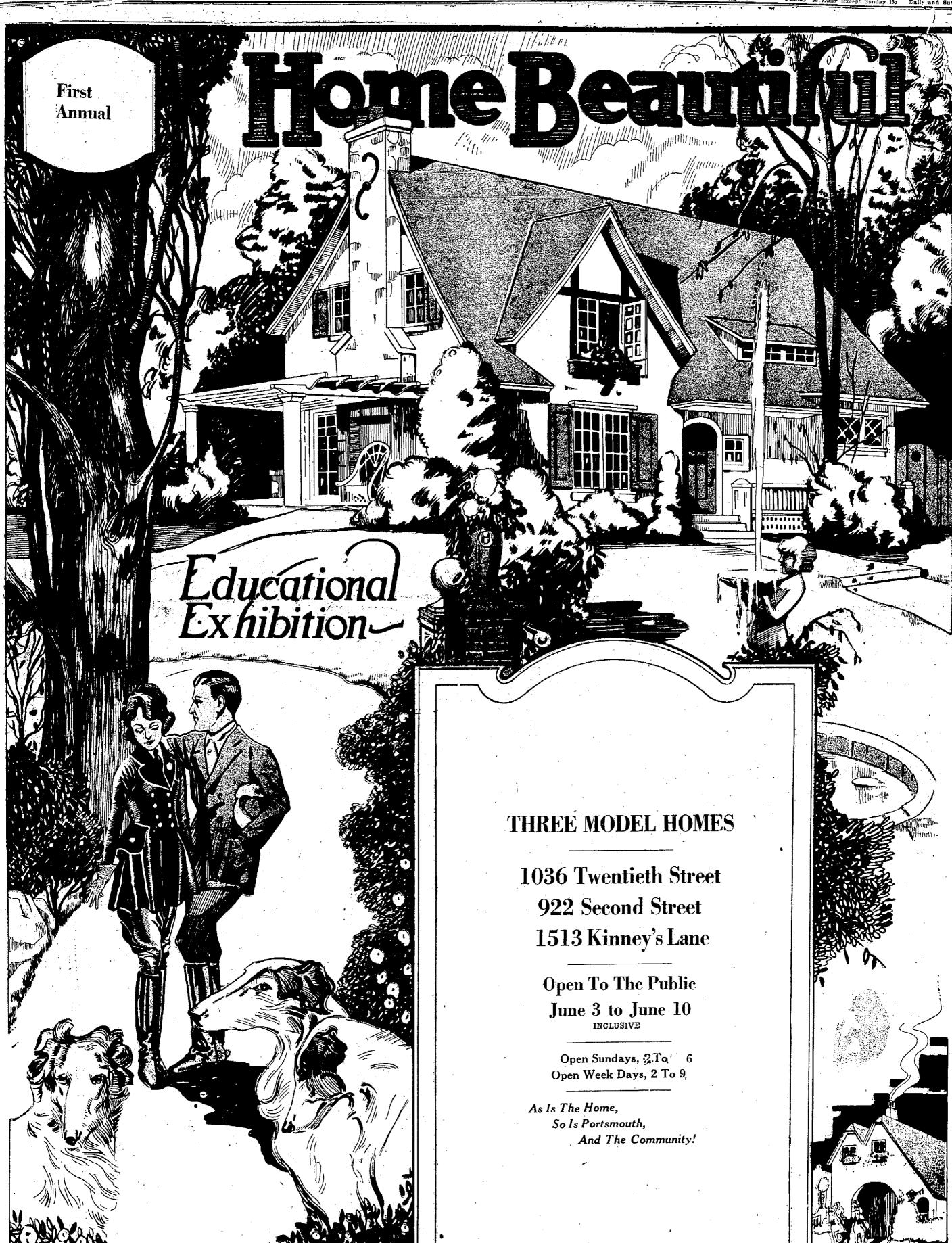
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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923

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PORTSMOUTH FAMED FAR AND WIDE AS A CITY OF HOMES



The first showing in Portsmouth of the original and only authentic record of man's two years' battle with the most ferocious beasts of the African Jungles, graphically described in nine mammoth reels. Don't miss it today.

ERECTING SHAFT TO SON'S MEMORY

Mrs. C. L. Wood, of Nauvoo, with pressive shaft will be completed soon

I. H. Gee, 1614 Highland avenue.

MRS. HAGER PAINFULLY INJURED

Ask Your Dealer For

Peerless Pasteurized Milk

BOTTLED BY In Bottles Only

The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

required several stitches to close hospital for her home. were suffered by Mrs. James Hager of 500 Offnere street Wednesday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding hit a rut in the road and caused ner to be turown for left last night for Rush. Ky., to be ward over the back of the front seat and against the windshield. Mr. and at the bedside of his mother, who is Mrs. Hager were on their way to seriously ill at her home there. He

Arion to attend an outing when the was accompanied by his son, Everett She was brought to Mercy hospital Gee, business manager of the Cardiaccident occurred. where her injuries were attended by nar ball team,

Knight Flays Harding Plan | Thursday when his application for parole was granted by the county commissioners when informed that Joseph is in bad health and may have to submit to a sovere

Mrs. C. L. Wood, of Nauveo, with pressive shaft will be completed scon, her son, Black Wood yesterday visited Quincy, Ky., where she is having erected a monument in memory of her aviator-hero son, Loois Wood, who gave his life in the World War, who gave his life in the World War.

The memorial which will be an instant of Belgium.

He soil of Belgium.

Harding Plan

CLEVELAND, O., May 31—Further international struggles can be pretherefore the memory of the me CLEVELAND, O., May 31-Further tion soon. crime, former Congressman Charles enstody of their minor child, now . Knight of Akron, declared in an eight years old, instituted in Comaddress, attacking the league of nations court at lunchron before the Ki-Hiram Gordon, whom she married wants club here today. Severe cuts on the forehead which | Dr. G. D. Walte. Later she left the

The idea that we can prevent war by joining the court is an assumption torneys Blair and Blair, the wife graves were beautifully decorated. variance with experience," he said.

When "Buddy" needs a laxativethe "little Indian" will eat too

FIGSEN

THE FRIENDLY LAXATIVE

Easy to give Ezsy to take

e so pleasant he'll even to bed early to get his medzin." Its action is thorough without harsh-

Fine for "Mumsy" and "Daddy," too.

Family sixe, 50 cents Also in 25c and 10c sizes

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Patriotic Program Given In Mound Park Portamonth's first open air cele-been sounded by Bugler Ed Hubert Health Conference. Singing of the bration of Memorial Day was on last of the American Legion. Lincoln's Star Spangled Banner was led by

bration of Memorial Day was on last of the 'American Legion. Lincoln's Star Spangled Banner was led by highly when an entertainment and particule program was given in Mound Park under the auspices of the American Legion and Recreational Bepartican Legion and Recreational Bepartican Legion and Recreational Beparting of the Flag" was given by a formulate of the Bureau of Community Service.

Captain Cary Williams of the Community Service of the Community Service.

To properly Visualize Portabulta as a city of homes, one has to go back a quarter of a century and community and the caunon of Battery B then boomed a farewell salute, the firing of the caunon being heard in every number of children under the direction of the caunon being heard in every number of children under the direction of the city.

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Combat Train approunced the purpose Two more reels of pictures were then a half hour on account of a change of the meeting after assembly had shown, these being on a Children's made in the moving picture screen.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed Against Largest Brokerage House On Curb Market

Associated Press)—An unvoluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed toThe petition was filed toThe petition was filed by larger petition in bankruptcy and part of the petition was filed by larger petition in bankruptcy and larger filed by larger filed by larger petition in bankruptcy and larger filed by lar NEW YORK, May 31.—(By the | Wm. R. Jones and Jackson B. | the news reached the manager, "Un day against Jones and Baker, the day against Jones and Baker, the representing three creditors—Joseph largest brokerage house connected M. Williams, Clyde W. Pope and with the New York curb market with Robert S. Dodge, with claims total-

The curb market suspended the under \$50,000 bond. The petition for receiver stated

tomers and that it should be carrying last two weeks. at least \$7,000,000 worth of securitie for the account of these customers. The greater part of these, it was said, was believed to have been repledged with banking institutions.

for the extradition of the prisoner.

Jailed On Peace Warrant

Cantrell and others, it was claimed-Cantrell was brought to jail and to-

day Squire George S. Morgan put him under a \$200 bond to keep the peace and in default the defendant was

committed to prison.

It is claimed that Cantrell has

shown symptoms of mental trouble and that his condition is due to shell

shock while serving with the American forces overseas during the World War.

Joseph Gets Parole Pete Joseph, East End man, who

sessed against him for violating the dry laws, was released from custedy

Thursday when his application for

Wife Seeks Alimony

mon Pleas Court Thursday against

County officers responded to a call

branches in all parts of the country, ing slightly more than \$3,000.

The curb market suspended the The firm issued a statement assertfirm upon notification that Alfred C. ing it was not insolvent and expressed Coxé, Jr., had been appointed receiver by Federal Judge Goddard assets would realize 100 cents on the dollar for their customers.

The company has been under investhat the firm had more than 9,000 cus- tigation by the curb exchange for the

PITSBURGH, PA., May 31.- (By the Associated Press) - Trading ceased at the Pittsburgh office of Jones and Baker this afternoon when

says that Gordon abandoped her **Court House** and their child on May 17 last without any cause whatever and that his whereabouts are now unknown Sheriff Harry M. Dunham will She further claims that she is in leave early Friday for Columbiana, formed, believes and therefore Ala, to return to Portsmouth Edward Voss, formerly of this city, to serted her and left the state with

answer to a complaint in Municipal another woman, declaring that she court, charging him with abandoning has not heard from him except by court, charging him with administration in the most recent purported to be written minor child. Voss was taken into way of letter purported to be written minor child. You was taken into custody by the authorities of the Alaten by him from St. Louis to his bama city at the instance of the mother. The wife asks that Gordon local sheriff. be enjoined from disposing of his Sheriff Dunham will drop off at real estate consisting of two lots Columbius Friday to secure requisiin the Spellacy Addition, and cerion papers from Governor Donahey

Tax Collection In Full Blast The June tax collection is now on rested Newell Cantrell, 26 years old, in full blast at the Court House after he went on a rampage and the force of assistants are threatened to kill his wife, Helen being kept busy paking in the sink-

being kept busy raking in the shek-

tain personal property including 15

shares of building and loan stock.

While the books will be kept open until July 10 for the payment of taxes Treasurer Ruel urges that patrons to come in now and avoid the usual rush during the closing

Executor Appointed John A. Shultz has been appointed by the Probate Court as execu-

tor of the estate of the late Muggie E. Shultz, who died April 15, 1923, at her bome in this city, leaving was sent to jail more than a month property with an estimated value ago for nonparment of a fine as of \$4400, represented by \$4000 realof \$4400, represented by \$4000 real-ty and \$400 personalty.

To Visit Native Land

Gus Esares, New Boston real es tate dealer, filed application with the clerk of courls Thursday for a pessport to Greece, his native land, where he will visit his mother and other relatives. He expects to depart on the first lap of his journey ower in the hands of the people declaring war an international ment in her suit for alimony and york and sail from there on July 11. He will be absent four mouths.

> Appropriate Memorial Day services were held in the Friendship cemeters In her petition filed through At- on the West Side resterday and the

untary petition in bankruptcy had been filed in New York. The Pittsburgh office was looked upon as one of the firm's most important branches and until recently it did a large bus-

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ELECTRIC ELF CHILDREN ARE TIRELESS WORKERS

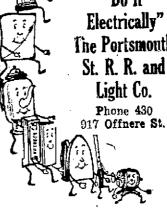
TO MAKE A CLEANER AND

HAPPIER HOME These electric appliances are

> out Gnome Work and in hringing in the Happiness and Rest Fairies to take its place.

good cheer and ease. They immediately adapt themselves to your needs and cost comparatively little to obtain. See our display.

> "Do It Electrically" The Portsmouth St. R. R. and



# To properly visualize Portamouth bare. as a city of homes, one has to go One good thing begets another.

MORE ARE OWNED HERE THAN ANY

ing a change inconceivable.

In 1898 Pertamouth was a slow old river town, with all the words imply. Its buildings were of ancient build and estate, even for those days, they were without porches and mostly of scarcely passing acquaintance, with paint. They were weather-beaten

and woe-be-gone. ting ways to the houses. With the exception of parts of Market, Second construction of homes costing at best and Chillicothe, none were paved a certain sum.
Front was a quagmire, Third was a morass and in seasons Fourth and a then bred and soon hundsomer struct-confest as to whether it would go ures of more up-to-date details began was a series of ridges and washes. The Hilltop was a bedraggled and forlors patch of stunted corn and

As an incident of those days of di-lapidation and disorder, it is re-called that one spring the Times started a paint-up campalga. Something better was a-brewing in the home conception of the people that helped the campaign to success, and several hundred bouses got their first outside both in anywhere from ten

OTHER CITY OF ITS SIZE IN STATE

When Fourth street lind painted up a bit she wanted a dustless street to save the paint. She got the pavel thoroughfure and promptly legan spruce up.

By this time the town was growing

rapidly and increasing traffic on dire streets made larger sections down town undesirable as locations for This led to the opening up of the Hilltop. Far-seeing real estate owners laid out additions and built brick streets and smooth sidewalls Those parts of the town were some nd woe-be gone.

The streets, in conditon, were fit-

Rivalry of a desirable sort w ures of more up to date details began to go up on the vacant lots and plots down town. So came modern Fifth and Sixth and others to vie with the pretentious Hillton, which along with Sunnyside, grew and exback to Cole's Boulevard. Each ex-tension, each year, brought improvement in the general character of construction until today Portsmouth has many lovely homes and residential districts that will compare favorably with those of any other town.

But there is something better about the homes of Portsmouth than to forty years. Later the cry became, build a porch and grow a lawn.
No one, unless a resident then, can connective how devoid homes were of both. Take Fourth street from Gay to its end. Not as many as half a lies that occupy them, than in any cother town of its size, and ownership. dozen dwellings had anything like a other town of its size, and ownership plazza and the front yards, the little makes the most exquisite and endurthers was of them, were brown and ing quality of home.

# Sciotoville Bacca laureate Sunday

their helpful-ness and nim-bleness in driv-toville Christian church services to be held at the M. E. There will be special music for these services.

pictured as elf children to impress you with class will be held at the Sciotoville high school graduating press you with class will be held at the Sciotoville high school graduating services will be held at the Beream Buptist or Christian churches union

### THIEF ENTERS MENIX HOME

Using a skelton key, a thief Tues-(bureau drawer, and a safety razer day night gained entrance to James belonging to Mr. Menix. A purse Menix home at 2240 Vinton avenue, containing a good sum of money left After ransacking the house the thief in another bureau drawer, was over-Children bring you left with \$1,50 in change found in a looked.

# SPECIAL MEETING

LITTLE THEATRE TONIGHT AT 7:30

Girls' Community Club Royal Building

Special Notice On And After Saturday, June 2, we close at 8:30 P. M. instead

# **DECORATION DAY SPECIALS**

Fine New Gingham Dresses, fancy trimmed from

New Wash Dresses in Voiles, Organdies, Ratine, Swisses and Linens, from \$6.75 up. Silk Sweaters in all the new novelties and colors

Wool Slip-overs in the latest novelties from \$2.98 up. Fancy Bungalow Aprons for picnic parties.

Boys' Wash Suits in plain and combination, sizes 2 to 8 at \$2.98 up. Special values in Hosiery for Ladies, Misses and

Children's Half Hose in black and colors from 25c

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose in black and colors, from \$1 to \$3.50 per pair.

Special novelties in Ribbons, Collars, Umbrellas, Purses and Veilings.

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Have your husband stop here or stop your self for a loaf of bread, a pie, large or small cakes, rolls, etc. You will be delighted with them. This is the home of fine pasteries

We make a specialty of special cakes for parties, weddings and birthdays.

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M. M. Chilton

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# "Home-Keeping Hearts"

are happiest," it is said, and there is ample evidence of the truth of the statement.

It is in the home that the cornerstones of character are laid—it is there that lofty motives and high ideals are nurtured and encour-The longing to own one's home is very natural and commendable,

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KHEW IT - JUST AS SOON AS I BUY A STRAW HAT THE WEATHER MAN PULLS THE LEVER - BUT THEY CAN'T FOOL THE OLD WEATHER PROPHET - I BROWNT ALONG THE UMBRELLA-

RAINING MONEY- THAT PROVES EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING AND I'M STANDING UNDER A SILVER CLOUDBURST. THE WETTER I GET THE RICHER

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THE SHOOTING

ΑΒΟυΤ

# Patriotic Organizations Complain Cemetery Authorities Neglected To Display Flag In Honor Of Soldier Dead



### A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Your first chance to see the "American Beauty" since she was married in Phila last Saturday.

**OUR ADDED FEATURES** 

# Buster Keaton In "The Play House"

A Two Reel Comedy Riot Of Fun And Laughter DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

Fred Heider Sing "Old King Tut"

And Other Songs — Complete Change Tonight

# Grange Rally On Game Preserve Saturday

in the afternoon the following lecture Henson, plane,

Scioto County Pomona Grauge Music—Ohio Valley Band. Vocal Solo—Maggie's Return No. 22 will meet at the Roosevelt Address of Welcome—Frank D. Lyons. Reading—Marie James. Voorheeyone is invited to attend. Response—C. N. Franck, Pomona Other state officials have Grangers of neighboring counties Master.

Other state officials have been including A. C. Baxter, chief

[Vocal Solo-Maggie's Return, Chas.

cave been invited to come and bring Music—S. H. Hargar, violin, wm. Fish and Game Department, Address—L. J. Taber, past master of Department of Agriculture, and C. A. Ohio State Grange and former State Stop. At the noon hour all will enjoy be basker dinner. Beginning at 1:30 Music—S. H. Hargar, violin, Will be a fallowing lecture. Hargar, violin, Will the afternoon the following lecture. ering is expected to be the best ever held by Pomona Grange.

# McDermott Man Suffers Fatal Heart Attack; T. J. Hill Dies Suddenly

# Rheumatic Pains Go Swollen Joints Vanish

an effort to talk to his wife, Thomas and a man well liked by his employes J. Hill, well known resident of Mc- and employers. He was well known Dermott, suffered a fatal heart at- and highly respected in McDermot tuck and passed away about 3:50 and vicinity. o'clock this morning.

3:30, their usual time, and Mr. Hill leaves two brothers, Adam Hill, of size, their usual time, and Mr. 1111 leaves two iroquers, Adam 1703, or raised up in bod and scenned to be columbus, and Philip Hill. of Zamaking an extra effort to get his breath. His wife asked him if he was breath. His wife asked him if he was affering with pains in his chest again and he did not reply, but fell coe and Mrs. H. Duncan of Portsback on his pillow. She made an effort to arouse him but soon found town.

We will was a member of the Jr.

Coroner Virgil Fowler was called and he examined the body and found the following the swollen joints; away canes and crutches, and called she specifies and perfect themselves and onlines.

Coroner Virgil Fowler was called and he examined the body and found the found the found the body and found the body and found the bornott and also a member of the death due, to natural causes. Mr. Hill had suffered from severe pains about his heart for several years, but had not had any severe attacks the past year. He had remarked of late.

superintendent.

White Liting in bed and making Mr. Hill was an earnest worker Pocahontas.

Surviving are the widow and Mr. and Mrs. Hill awakened about son, John Hill, at home. He also

Mr. Hill was a member of the Jr. that death had intervened.

Caroner Virgil Fowler was called O. U. A. M. and I. O. O. F. of Mc-

mad be of use to themselves and families.

In many large of the had remarked of late that he was feeling much better than a few hours after a few hours. He are a few hours a few hours after than he was in hetter health than during the past few years. He had been a find a few hours after than he was in hetter health than during the past few years. He are all at the was in hetter health than during the past few years. He are all at the was in hetter than he was in hetter health than the was in hetter health than during the past few years. He are all at the hours after than he was in hetter health than the most a few health than he was in hetter health than the most a few health than he was in hetter health than he was in hetter health than he was in hett

# That Gleaming Hair Comes From Using Olive Oil Shampoo

Today you see beautiful hair everywhere. Hair that gleams. Women who have it have learned an important secret. They use the famous olive oil shampoo Hair experts say that hair should never be washed without olive oil in the shampoo. For they say that dry, brittle hair results. And dull hair is never beautiful. Now you can have the olive oil shampoo in its most delightful form. Cheaply, at home. Just get a bottle of PALM-OLIVE SHAMPOO. At any drug store or department store. It quickly brings back the levely sheen to your hair. Leaves it beautifully soft and glossy. You will marvel at the im-

### Turns Down Offer

PARIS, May 31-"Battling" Siki display the flag of our country on the staff in soldlers' circle at Greenhas refused an offer of \$10,000 cabled him by Tex Rickard for about with lawn cemetery on Memorial Day Kid Norfolk, late in June or early in This custom has been followed for

Editor Times;

for such use.

For years it has been the custom to

rears and as Bailey Post G. A. R.

placed the staff there for just such

i purpose and a large American

flag has been kept at the cemetery

On yesterday and the Memorial

Day a year ago the Stars and Stripes were not unfurled for some reason

unknown to those who gathered to

pay homage to our departed bernes

ure to display the national colors was due to willful or passive negli

gence on the part of the cometery

the public as a whole and the ex-

service men in particular cannot and

should not allow the incident to pass

On this one day in the year when

the people of our nation come to-gether to pay their humble tribute

to the soldier dead such an incident

makes it incumbent upon the under-

signed as representatives of the pa-

triotic organizations which we rep-

esent to make this protest against

this act of disrespect shown to the

(Sogned) J. EARL CHANDLER,

Chairman General Memorial Day

J. J. DAVIDSON, Commander, Balley Post, G. A. R. EDWARD ZEEK, Junior Vice

Departmental Commander U. S.

A. B. FOSTER, Commander, Peer-less Camp No. 79, U. S. W. V. G. H. CLAYTON, Commander

James Dickey Post, No. 23, Amer

on without a protest.

ution's soldier dead.

authorities, but whatever the cause

We do not know whether the fail-

The reason advanced is that Siki is to meet Marcel Nilles in Paris on July 8, but the Senegalese confided to his friends that he would never again fight outside of continental Europe. He believes he was unjustly treated when he met Mike McTigue

# Local Shriners Leave Sunday

E. O. Ruhiman, C. W. Blerley, John F. Taylor, Harvey W. Allen and Pearl Cranston will compose a local Shrine party leaving here Sunlocal Surine party leaving here Sunday for Washington, Atlantic City, New York City, Buffulo, Nigara Falls, Cleveland and Detroit.

They will go to Chillicothe and Detroit of the world of the sure o

boarding the second special out of Cincinnati, on the B. & O., arrangements having ben made to stop this train for the local men.

# Child Falls; Hip Broken

In a fall at his home Wednes-day afternoon Preston Pation, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton of Pond Run sufbrought to this city and attended by Dr. W. A. Quinn. An xray of the injured leg was taken by Virgil Fowler. The child is a

# Holy Redeemer Commencement Friday

Annual commencement exercises of dent of the University of Dayton. the Holy Redeemer high school, will be held tomorrow night at the P. H. of Holy Redeemer high school will

by Rev. Joseph Tetzlaff, S. M., presi- commercial course.

present diplomas. There are sixteen graduates of the The class address will be delivered high school course and one of the

# Things Seen In Portsmouth

folks sitting behind her. Her escort the paint.

street in his stocking feet and carrying a bran new pair of shoes, which burt his feet. Oh you corns and bunions! . Fine crop of oats covering the lawn

Middle-aged man going out Waller

of a prominent corner of the residential district. Here's hoping they inhreshing machine comes around. Man in backyard painting fence.

Young lady removes large comb Nothing unusual about that, but he from her hair in the movie for fear was sitting on a dining room chair she would obstruct the view of the and smoking a pipe while be applied

Seven-year-old boy printing and erce ig a sign. "Keep Off the Grass," ni the front lawn of a neighbor. Well known woman walking down a step-ladder backwards and stuck her foot right into a big bucket of She called for help and a man gallantly extricated her foot from the bucket. It was with considerable work the shoe and slocking

they were squashy

# Nine Killed By Accidents

DETROIT, MICH., May 31—Fined Hammer Slayer" Is injured when an automobile carrying the party to a picnic plunged into a litch on the Ann Arbor-Saline road iear Saline yesterday.

The dead: William J. Thompson, 19; Gene-ieve Walker, 46, and E. K. Johnson,

The injured were Dr. W. C. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, Detroit. Dr. Chompson, who was driving, suffered a fractured hip. His wife and mother of William J. Thompson, is reported to be near death at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Three Killed Here

Hartford City, Conn., May 31-and Mrs. Al Thomerman and their and Mrs. Al Timmerman and their keep on fighting until I convince the eighteen months' old daughter, of New Britain, Conn., were instantly been unjustly convicted."

Silled vesterday morning at Elm Hill New Istitation, Coming at Elm Hill Agreed throng gathered in the killed resterday morning at Elm Hill Agreed throng gathered in the Hill Crossing, between here and New Britain, when their auto was struck woman who escaped from the Loss make up lost time. The family was was returned to the United States starting on a Memorial Day picnic yesterday from Honduras, where she

Three Men Drown HARTFORD, CONN., May 31-Three men were drowned late last night, when they mistook a trolley bridge across a pond in Talcottville for the road and drove their auto on The car carried them into 15 feet of water. The identity of the men has not been established to

Americans Presented LONDON-Several hundred persons, including some Americans, are presented to King George and Queen Mary at first evening court of the the lead in Mr. Ford's behalf. season. Prince of Wales is among

the absentces.

Seek Virginian Princess' Remains (A)NDON—Futile attempt is made at Gravesend, England, to discover remains of Virginian Indian Princess

# Dizzy Spells and

High Blood Pressure Dizzy Spells, Hezdache, Sleeplessness. Pains In the Head, and Nervous-

ness Indicate Dangerous Condition

Norma is the name of a purely vegetable medicine that is in great demand because it does reduce high blood

pressure. Ulscovered by a leading Buffalo play-sidan and successfully used for years it has only recently been offered to the public through the better class of druggists.

druggists.
Thousands have high blood pressure, and don't know it, but the symptoms are plain, and any man or womat, who has dizzy spells, shortness of breath, but flashes and does not sieep well,

not hasnes and does not sieep well, probably has it.

High blood pressure is also indicated by nervousness, lack of appetite, a restless and sometimes moudy feeling. Such people Norma will help and one bottle will prove it.

Many women in the changing time of life have found it the only remedy that reduces to normal the high blood pressure and is really helpful.

Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and reliable druggists everywhere sell Norma.

Mail orders filled C. O. D. by Norma Laboratories, Inc., Albany, N. Y.—
Advertisement. Trout, Perch, Frogs. Phone 316. Schaeffer. —Advertisement It

# On Her Way To West; Prison Doors Await

NEW ORLEANS, May 31-Clara Phillips in charge of two California officers, left New Orleans today for San Quentin penitentiary to begin a sentence from ten years to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows.

Mrs. I'hillips was not told until a short while before her departure that her appeal for a new trial had been denied. She received the news without emotion.

"It doesn't matter," she said, "I'm going back to start my fight and I'll

by a south-bound train speeding to Angules jail last December and who

### Third Party League To Fight For Ford

OMAHA, Nebr., May 36.—The American Economic League, organ-ized in Nebraska to sponsor a third party political movement is going through with its plan to boost Henry Ford for the presidency, according to a statement by Roy M. Harop, of Omalia, the league's president, in commenting today on a report from Detroit that the Dearborn Ford-forpresident Club is ready to "go it alone" if the league does not take

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# WEST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon 212 1-2 Market street on Decoration Day entertained her mother, Mrs. Henry Brown, Buena Vista pike. Mrs. Turf Brooker and Mrs. C. B. Williams of South Portsmouth recently were guests of friends in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shiveley of 101 Front street recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kress and daughter Virginia and sons Robert, Jr., and Eugene of Buena Vista. Herbert Hackworth of Columbus recently visited his niece, Mrs. Earl Shiveley and family of 120 Second

street. J. H. Ryan of Market street returned from a motor trip to Cleveland and Elyria.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper and sons Earl and James and daughter Katherine of 601 Market street, Mrs. Roy Sparks and daughter Ruth of 518 Third street and Connor Colvin and Miss Ethel Mand Evans of Buena Vista motored to Sandy Springs Sun-

day, where they spent the day. Charles Burt of 511 Sixth street, a salesman for the Irving Drew Co., is spending a few days with home tolks here. Cat Fish, Jack Salmon, Bass.

Gifts To Women



# Silverplate And 150 other things

We offer premiums to users of Mother's Oats. All sorts delightful dish, Children welof gifts, for women, men and children. Coupons come in the packages.

Our Premium list pictures 164 gifts. Ask us for it, and we will send with it ten cou- ing child. So this dish should pons free to start you toward a gift.

### Why this brand?

That is only one of the reasons for getting Mother's Oats. Another is the

super-flavor, due to selected grains. Only the with it-free. Then pick the richest,' plumpest oats are gift you want most, and flaked for this brand. Twothirds of the oats as they come to us are discarded.

So Mother's Oats make a come it. And it tempts them to eat in plenty the oat-food that they need.

Oats supply 16 needed elements, essential to the grow-

always be served at its best. Yet these extra-

Ten flavory flakes bring Coupons these gifts with Write for this Pre-

mium List. We will send ten coupons these coupons will apply. Write now - a postal will

# Mother's Oats

Cut out this offer so you won't forget. Only 10 coupons free to a home Address: Mother's Oats, 80 E. Jackson St., Chicago

# Kearns Has Plans To Provide Federal **Buildings For Cities In This District**

(Special To Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31—
Every county seat in the sixth Ohio Congressional District will have a Federal buildings, declared that a Federal building for house its post-office and other government officials maintaining offices in the city according to the present plans of Representative Charles C. Kearns of Batavia and other Ohio legislators, it seats in the sixth district. tavia and other Ohio legislators, it seats in the sixth district.

was learned here today. Of the six county sents in the disthe present time having a govern ment building. The other five towns West Union in Adams count, Georgewere removed, and whew! boy, but town in Brown county, Batavia Clermont county, Hillsboro in High land county and Waverly in county do not have federal homes

for their post offices. The erection of federal buildings in at least three of these county seats within the next three or four years appeared quite probable today when members of the House Com-mittee on Public Buildings and Grounds, which has charge of all

receipts show that the post office is If Congress passes the bills con-doing a volume of business that would struction would probably be started make such an expenditure of governtrict Portsmouth is the only one at in 1925. It is believed here that all ment funds profitable and justified.

### SCOUTS ON THE JOB; ALWAYS ARE

Scout Executive L. T. Henderson wishes to thank the Boy Scouts who turned out for the Memorial Day parade yesterday and who marched and derly manner. Some of the Scouts were busy in the cemetery helping yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hacquard Here August Hacquard, who was born

and reared in the old West End is worked in the cemetery in such or here from Wheeling, W. Va., to visit relatives and friends. He is looking locate graves until after one o'clock warmly greeted by his many friends

# **New Victor Records for June**

Drop in to hear this great program. Note the songs: just read this list of artists. A demonstration room and Victrola always ready to play for you here.

/ POPULAR CONCERT AND OPERATIC

Frances Alda 66140 10 If Winter Comes (Summer Will Come Again) (Arkell-Tennent) Emilio de Gogorza 66135 10 (1) La Boca de Pepita (2) Bolero in Spanish Africana-O Paradiao (Oh Paradise!) (Meyerbeer) In Italian Beniamino Gigli 74804 12

Louise Homer 87359 10 The Lane to Ballybree (Edelman-Speaks) I Vespri Siciliani-O tu Palermol (Verdi) în Italian José Mardones 74808 12 Fascisti Hymn (Inno dei Fascisti) (Manni-Gasteldo) In Italian Giovanni Martinelli 74809 12

Faistaff-Quand' ero paggio (When I Was Page) (Verdi) In Italian Titta Ruffo 87360 10 Heaven at the End of the Road (Johnstone-Orgood) Reinald Werrenrath 66145 10 Elala Baker 45349 10 O Dry Those Tears (Teresa Del Riego) Elsis Bakerí Song of the Soul (Locke-Breil)

### MELODIOUS INSTRUMENTAL

The Blue Lagoon (Millöcker-Winternitz) Violin Solo Mischa Elman 66144 10 Quartet in C Minor-Scherzo (Beethoven) String Quartet Flonzaley Quartet 74801 12 Sergei Rachmaninoff 74807 12 Polichinelle (Punchinello) (Rachmaninoff) Piano Solo Victor Symphony Orchestra 35724 12 . Victor Symphony Orchestra Sakuntala-Overture-Part 1 (Goldmark) Sakuntala-Overture-Part 2 (Goldmark)

Sousa's Band 19056 10 Nobles of the Mystic Shrine-March The Dauntless Battalion-March LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS Olive Kline 45348 10

A Kiss in the Dark (From "Orange Blossoms") Man in the Moon (From "Caroline") Georgie Price 19047 10 Dearest (You're the Nearest to My Heart) Georgie Price Morning Will Come (From "Bombo")

You Said Something When You Said Dixie (With The Virginians) Murray-Smalle 19048 10 Seven or Eleven The Duncan Sisters 19050 10 The Music Lesson

The Duncan Sisters

John Steel 19053 10 Elliott Shaw

DANCE RECORDS

By the Shalimar—Fox Trot
Sweet One—Fox Trot or Shimmy One-Step Whiteman and His Orchestra 19043 10
Rosalie—Fox Trot
The Great White Way Orchestra 19045 10
Loose Feet—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago Zez Confrey and His Orchestra 19046 10 The Great White Way Orchestra New Hampshire—Fox Trot Marchéta—Medley Fox Trot

Original Pennsylvania Serenadera 19049 10 You Tell Her-I Stutter-Fox Trot The Collegians

That Red Head Gal-Fox Trot I Want a Pretty Girl-Fox Trot (From "Jack and Jill")

Brooke Johns and 19051 10

Don't Cry, Swanee-Fox Trot (From "Bombo")

Brooke Johns and 19051 10

The Original Memphis Five 19052 10 Who's Sorry Now?-Fox Trot

The Original Memphis Five Snakes Hips-Fox Trot

The Troubadours 19054 10 April Smiles—Waltz Zenda-Waltz Zez Confrey and His Orchestra)

Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Ten-Ten-Tennessee-Fox Trot
The Great White Way Orchestra

Victor and Edison "Exclusively"

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Out Where the Blue Bogins

By the Shalimar-Fox Trot

Liza-Fox Trot (From "Liza")

Mother's Love



19055 10

# President Utters Prayer That America Do Full Part Toward Making War Impossibility

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# Fail To Find Body Of Princess can boys be sacrificed as many of these, our comrades, were sacrificed.

GRAVESEND, England, May 31- | that of Pornhontas, and the bellef | pust. (By the Associated Press.)—Exen-vations were begun in the graveyard of St. George's church today in an endeavor to locate the bones of the Indian princess, Pocahontas, who, according to tradition, was buried there

Early this morning, amid great secreer, in the presence of the rector of the church, Canon Gedge; Dr. Phillip Franklin and James Van Allen Shields, representing the English-speaking Union, and Captain Page Gaston, and W. P. Pycraft, acting on behalf of the anthropolist department of the British museum, a grave to which a number of hodies had been moved when the original church was burned some years ago was opened.

It was thought the body of Pocahoptas might have been one of those moved. Thirty skeletons were found. but none of them was identified as

Mrs. John T. Moore



medicine completely put me on my feet; my cough stopped, I could cut well and felt well and strong. It

to others who are ailing as I was." Mrs. John T. Moore, 87 Stembenville If you want to be well start at Breese and Dr. D. K. Woods, both of once with this "Discovery" of Dr Great Falls share Dr. Dr. Reynolds Pierce's, All druggists sell it in tably views. All have booked after particle lets or liquid. With good health will come beauty of face and figure, the state. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medi-Painful Tejury cal advice. Send 10c If you wish a

I do not hesitate to recommend it

prevails that her remains still rest

in a grave beneath the chancel of Today's work was done under the inthority of the home office and it is understood the expense is being borne by Captain Gaston. As search beneath the chancel of the church will require the demolition of a part of the building, a new permit will have to be obtained from the home secretary. It is asserted, however, that this permit will be requested

### Heavy Snow Falls

and the work proceeded with.

now struck Helena.

and rain. Snow continued to fall in Butte throughout the afternoon.

# ALTITUDE WILL NOT AFFECT FIGHTERS, PHYSICIANS HOLD BY BILL BREITSTEIN

SHELBY, MONT., May 31-Jack ton restorday for intoxication. He Dempay and Tommy Gibbons can paid up and was released. stand the altitude. The arena's elevation-3283 feet thove sea level-will not affect their wind in the slightest.

Both will be acclimated theroughly o Shelley's rare air when they step | into the ring on the afternoon of July 4, leading northern Montann

"Now at Butte, it's different. The 5,000-foot level there often perceptibly slows up eastern boxers. A gave me such wonderful help that 2000-foot altitude, though, never has proven detrimental to trained ath-

letes, as far as I know."
Dr. D. S. MacKenzie, Havre; Dr. C. D. Howell, Valler, and Dr. C. J pants in various bouts, throughout

John Houston of Nauvoo is nursing trial pkg, of the tablets. Advertise la painful injury the result of stepping on a rusty nail.

WASHINGTON, May 31—Stand-ng in Arlington Memorial Ampl-heatre and facing the wooded slopes where rest thousand of the slopes where rest thousand of the war dead of the nation, President Harding, yesterday uttered a prayer that the United States do its full part toward making war unlikely if not impossible.

"We have already proven that we can have less of armament," the president declared.

"Let us strive for the assurance."

"Let us strive for the assurance that we shall have none of war." Scarcely had the applause from those assembled in the great nation al cemetery for the annual Memoria day exercises died away when the president coupled with his prayer the hope that should war come again to America, "we will not alone call to service the youth of the land but we will draft every resource, every activity, all of wealth and make common cause of the nation's perservation."

Several minutes passed before the applause which greeted this pronouncement allowed Mr. Harding to continue and then he asserted: "It will be a more grateful nation which consecrates all to a common cause, and there will be more to share the gratitude bestowed. More, there will be fine conscience in our war committments and that sublimity of spirit which makes a people invincible." The prayer and the hope were the

high points in the president's address, delivered at the exercises which in their impressiveness and spirit had a similarity to ceremonles today in many parts of the land. The President in voicing the prayer that the United States do its part to make war impossible, recalled how two years ago, he had called how two years ago, he had stood "at Holoken pier among five thousand dead in their flag-draped coffins." There "was death in war's unheeding allotment, corridors of sorrow and sacrifice so far as the eye could see, and grief that no human soul could appraise," he said, and added:

"Under the snell of the great

said, and added:

"Under the spell of the great
sorrow which gripped my heart, I
said then and repeat now, 'it must
not be again! It must not be

Amplyifing the prayer with the declaration which many interpreted as referring to the proposal for American membership in the world

court, he said:
"I believe it to be a God-given duty to give of our influence to es-tablish the ways of peace through-out the world. We cannot guarantee but we can promote the peaceful adjustment of disputes, we can aid n the establishment of the agencies of peace, we can be influential in committing the world to the triumphs of peace, and make hateful to human kind the spoils of war." Ceremonial programs were also arcremonal programs were also ar-ranged at other cemeterles in and around the city with special exercises under the auspices of the American Legion in the World War section of

rlington cemetery. The program for separate exercises t Arlington under the auspices of he Disabled Veterans of the World War included the dedication by Mrs. Harding of an elm tree to the World war dead. The site of the tree is about one hundred yards from the tomb of the unknown soldier.

In the principal address at the American Legion memorial services at Arlington, Acting Secretary Dwight Davis of the War Department declared the legion "must" demand that never again shall American boys be sacrificed as many of ecause we forget the lessons of the

"Those who opposed in times of peace." Mr. Davis said, "The training of these boys for self defense, must feel a heavy weight of responsibility for this unnecessary sacrifice. Yet today we hear the same voices again raised, urging that our defenses be thrown down, our army and navy disbanded, our men again left untrained

for self defense. "War is horrible, they say, and be ing horrible, must be made impossible. With that aspiration we all agree; as to its present probability and the means of accomplishing it, we

differ. "The constructive way to work for At Montana Points real peace is to bend our every energy toward removing the misun-BUTTE, MONT, May 41- "Next derstandings, the jealousies and the winter," started in Mantana yester, batreds between peoples. The trainday, when a heavy snow blank-1 ing of a strong and peace-loving peoted Butte and the surrounding ple to defend themselves against attack is the last engantee of peace. country and when a cold rain and tack is their best guarantee of peace.

Show struck Helena.

That is the teaching of our fore-Great Falls, also reported cold fathers who won for us our independence.

# Morris Fined

Houston Morris was the name given by a man who was fined \$10.80 in Mayor Newberry's court at New Bos

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Bowels, intestinal Cramp

COLIC, DIARRHEA

- SOLD EVERYWHERE

Southern states reansyround at the National Community is employed that as soon as the national organization in sector, the carry is not going the present time is first with seventy ing in organizing these clubs, a president second dent is appointed in each town by crafts will join the clubs to give the will until the last three months, with sixty-one and West Virginia. Chairman Hull and is asked to entry a campaign fund from this is doing what all democrats want it.

| Note that as soon as the national organization in sector, the carry is not going to mis error, the carry is not going to wait until the last three months, and then try to elect a President, but is doing what all democrats want it.

"The main object of these clubs," Where the clubs have been formed lion dollars,

in which the Democratic National in the class will give the Penals sometime next thin terms will shortly organize a crass a stronger political organization. It is pointed out here by Democratic National Democratic Victory Club, to win in 1924," as part of a campaign to elect a Democratic president financing the party during the coming through the forming of these clubs, in the approaching election, Chairman campaign,"

The National Committee through the forming of these clubs. By organizing a club of only twenty members in each of the 6,000 towns

they will establish a Democratic Vietory time pays times ready organized, have a membership tory Club in each of the 6,000 towns of \$5,00 a year to the National Head-usually ranging from forty to sixty after only a two weeks campaign for been organized in eight Eastern and Southern States. Pennsylvania at the National Committee is employ that as soon as the national organiza-

is part of a nation-wide campaign the perfect the tree will establish a Democratic Victory Club pays dues ready are all the ready at the control of the ready are all the ready of the ready at the ready are all the ready of the ready are all the ready of the ready o

Chairman Hull declared today, will here in the East they have been en | Officials at the national headquar WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.- be to assist the Democratic party in tered with enthusiasm by Democrats ters today said the first steps to or-Portsmouth is one of the Ohio cities winning the presidential election of and from present indications the national local taken in Ohio und it was hoped that which the Democratic National 1924. The clubs will give the Democratic comparison will be completed to the completed to the complete taken in Ohio and it was hoped that It is pointed out here by Demo- ganized by the middle of summer.

Clubs and their Presidents declared that "every man or weman who en rolls in a National Democratic Vic

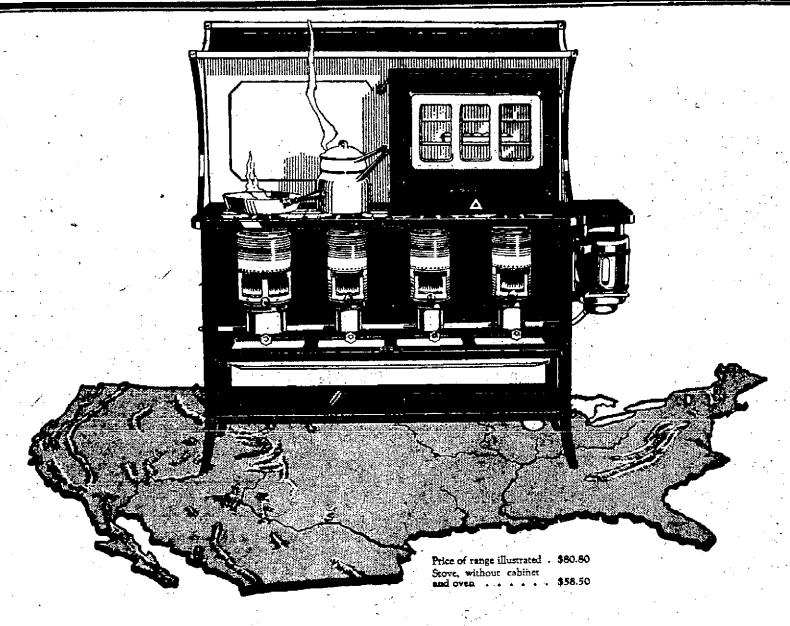
and organization this year," he continned. "Each one can feel that, due to his effort, the Party is not going day, between elections as well as street.

"The Republicans, with their the limited means, are flooding the coun try with progaganda in a desperate struggle to overcome our lead and we must combat their efforts now we cannot wait. "I am forming a Victory (lub

during the heat of the campaig

the keystone of the arch.

vices rendered by the loyal men and women who have already enrolled their clubs, and through them, thatik the loyal Victory Club members who have sustained them. Such co-spen tion will bring Democratic success



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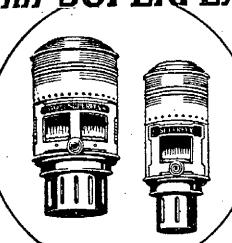
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# To Form National Democratic Victory Club Here

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Cordell Hull announced teday. The National Committee through members in each of the 6.000 towns. The forming of these clubs in Ohio these clubs will raise more than one the National Committee would have a

I roll a minimum of twenty members, source above of more than five mil-

Chairman Hull in a statement i sued today concerning the

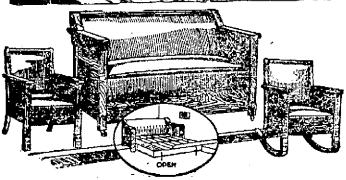
every town in the Union, and the Victory Club President in each town vhole structure depends on him. "That is the reason I am deeply grateful and appreciative of the ser-

next year and will serve to emphasize the vital part played by the Victory Clubs this year in producing that It

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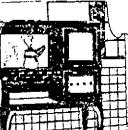
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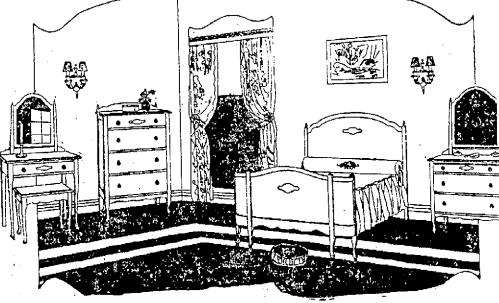
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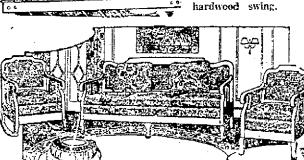
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me locate my "Prince Charming," I Year ago, but did not meet him until number of cans two-thirds full. Boil along if they want to. They agreed the syrup five minutes longer. Skim on everything and got by with it before they since. Dolly, I in cool dry place.

With a perforated skimmer and fill a levery couple in the world can get number of cans two-thirds full. Boil along if they want to. They agreed on everything and got by with it before they got married and they could keep on doing so after they get marwrite me before Saturday night. If they would like for this man to call or write me before Saturday night. ply because if I don't get this man ! don't want any one else. I will give you my name and address in case he wants to write me. Dolly, he is the

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I hope he calls for your name and loaf in a pudding dish. Four over address so I can get a peek at him.

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Address of can get a peek at him.

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Address of rolled chackets, the decided of the load of milk and two beaten eggs. Mix well and form into a loaf in a pudding dish. Four over address to be a peek at him. him down and let you see him. LONESOME K. N.

She will come under the new aw result of precious Also and the herries and put north the herries and Strawberty Preserves. Wash the Dear Dolly-Why don't these misherries and put pound for pound mated and disgrunted hasbands and sugar and berries in preserving wives who are filling your column kettle over a slow fire until the about their wors, imaginary and Dear Dolly—Will you please help sugar melts. Boil rapidly for twen otherwise, get busy and settle their me locate my "Prince Charming." I ty-five minutes. Take out the fruit own troubles. saw him for the first time over a with a perforated skimmer and fill a Every couple in the world can get

write me before Saturday night. If the best free stone peaches and three them get busy and see how nice they be does not want to do this I hope pounds of sugar. Pare, stone and can get along, without telling their he will send me his picture. I am quarter the fruit, distribute the sugar troubles to the whole world. They not a first and no one else need ap through the peaches, cover and set ought to be ashamed to let through the peaches, cover and set ought to be asbamed to let their over night. But into a preserving friends and neighbors know that they kettle in the morning and boil very would fall down on the job of being closure on home or recommendations. slowly an hour or more. Seal hot. a husband and wife.

Beef Loaf — Three pounds of rare think about it Dolly?

eef, chopped fine; one-half pound of salt pork, chopped, one tablespoon of

a husband and wife. What do you

DISGUSTED READER. I think if they would pull to salt, one tablespoon of pepper, ten gether, they could get along all right.

# WALTER R. JENKINS

Mrs. J. M. Ramsey and daughter. Sara, and son. Woodrow, motored ration Day outings was that enjoyed here from Madera. California, for an extended visit with the former's Club and their families at "Poplar an extended visit with the former's sister. Mrs. Charles Brafford, of ister. Mrs. 1736 Sixth stret.

and cake were served to the following guests:

Mises Vere Nocl. Ethel Bayless. Marjorie Moore, Marian Gove, Mar-guerite Noel, Cora Green, Hettie Williams, Garnet Moore, Elsie Miller, Mabel Warner, Peuline Warner, Roy Noel, Ralph Miller, Raymond Kenrns, Roy Collins, Leo George Yenger, Alfred Miller.

many happy returns of the day.

The last meeting until fall of the "Little Theatre Movement" will be held in the Girls' Community Club rooms, third floor of the Royal Sav ings and Loan building, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be a very important meeting as the affairs of the past season will be wound up and those of the coming season discussed.

and Mrs. Harry Reinhardt.

Miss Clara Laubley will entertain the members of the Bothany Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Hossman, 721 Fourth street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. C. Mercer, Mrs. Charles Uhl and Miss Carrie Rau.



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SOCIAL NEWS Among the many delightful Deco

Lodge," the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Selby, on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancy of dinner was spread on the spacious Scioto Trail entertained with a screened-in veranda of the cosy cotpleasant surprise party Tuesday evel tage at the noon hour, and the rening in bonor of their son Earle's mainder of the afternoon was spent Games and music were enjoyed and at a late hour delicious ice cream was a visit to the handsome new cottage of Mr. Roger Selby, which is located on top of a bill nearby.

Members and their families in Holes Anderson, Abigail Bradford, cluded in this enjoyable affair were Helen Gove, Mary Noel, Marian Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hauck, Mr. and Yeager, Trene Pleasant, Hattie Gable, Mrs. Chris Heer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Breece, Dr. and Mrs. George Martin and two daughters, Bernice and Eloise, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Mrs. Anna ymond Adams, Mrs. W. L. Bayless, Mrs. B. Noel, F. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. John Flood Olin and two children, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Payne, Beecher Collins, Lilburn Murfin and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cun-Payne, Earle and Glen Haney and ningham. The guests for the affair were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney.

Many useful presents were received by the honor guest, and the ler, Mrs. M. Doak, Mr. J. T. Blake of young folks departed wishing Earle St. Louis and Mrs. George C. Handley of Cleveland, guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney

Mr. and Mrs. Elza C. Frowine of 1548 Fourth street left yesterday to atiend the Shriners' Convention in Washington, D. C. They will also visit Atlantic City and New York City before returning home.

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Mrs. Bichard Capation of Characteristics of the Day in tronton, the guests of her brother, Mr. Charles Birch, and family.

Mrs. Bichard Capation of Characteristics of Characteristics of the present. The Juniors will meet Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Choir practice Friday night at seven o'clock.

Mrs. J. F. Blake of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. George C. Handley of Characteristics.

Mrs. Richard Cavett and daughter, land are visiting their brother and Helen, of Jackson, are visiting Mr. sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney, of 4014 Guilla avenue.

Mrs. L. E. Roberts spent Decoration Day in Wellston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, who also and as guests for the day, Mrs. Mary Booth and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Coաթնաչ. ~ **4**~~~

Mrs. C. W. Wendelken and Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart will give their reourts of the State Convention of the Yomen's Federation of Clubs recently held at Steubenville, at the meet-ing of the Woman's City Club which will be held in next Monday after-noon at the K, of P. Hall. Fourth and Washington streets. This will e a very imaportant meeting and all members are urged to be present. ----

A delightful family reunion was held at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rice in Frost, Ky., on Decoratoia Day, A sumptuous dianer was enloyed at the noon hour and the remainder of the time was spent socially. A feature of the remnion was a group picture which will serve as a happy memento of the occasion.

Members of the family present included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler, of Lawrence county, Ky., Mrs. Arthur Newman, Mrs. Joan Richards, Mrs. Charles Gayhart, all of Ashland. Ky., Mrs. J. B. Isaac and Miss Mabel Isaac and Master Leo Isaac of Co-

Isaac and Master Leo Isaac of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. E. S. Boggs and daughter. Miss Nina Boggs, of Charles street, Portsmouth.

Othor relatives present from Portsmouth included Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Stewart and daughter Ada, Mr. Thomas Rice of Robinson avenue and Mis Mand Candell of West Virginia, who is a guest at the Rice home, and Master Howard Mackey of Smannitt street.

MIDIUM BROWN HAIR books best of Talter a Golden Ging Shampoo. Advertisement

Ine Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church will meet on next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Carr on Second Street, with members of Grant 10. home of Mrs. J. F. Carr on Second Howard Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John street, with members of Group 10 in Willis and children, Ruch Marie, charge. The members of this Group are Mrs. T. B. Lawson, Mrs. George Koerner, Mrs. Earl T. Pursell, Mrs. Charles Horr, Mrs. J. F. Carr, Misses Emily and Anna Ball. The election Day, where they enjoyed a pienic at of offices will be held at this meetterdick. ing and the report of the convention recently held at Jackson will be given

pices of the Ladies Aid Society of sic and popular numbers.

the Trinity M. E. church, Walter

at Ocean Grove, N. J. The members of the George D. Scudder Guild of the First Preshyterian church have made final arrangements to present the delightful comedy. "The Kleptomaniac," which vill be presented this evening at 7:30 clock in the Sunday School room of

by Miss Mary Smith. Each member

is asked to bring a dozen of eggs to the meeting as a crate will be packed

and sent to the Biancroff Rest Home

the church. The playlet will prove an entertaining diversion, as it includes a group of girls, one of whom imagines that her pocket has been picked, and she gathers a group of friends to find the culprit. The entanglements that cusue are interesting and quite amusing. The cast of characters includes: 

Mrs. Charles Dover. (Mabel, a bride)...Miss Josephine Banta

Katie, Mrs. Burton's maid ......

Miss Louise Oursler Preceding the play, Miss Eva Hunt will give a dance and monologue.

Tickets for thirty-five cents may he obtained from any members of the Gulld or from the W. H. Schwartz Clothing Store. The pro-Schwartz Clothing Store. The pro-ceeds will go toward the fund for sending a delegate to the College of Missions to be held at Wooster in August.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gableman, who have been visiting local relatives here, are now the guests of relatives in South Webster before reurning to their home in Springfield. ----

Mrs. Philip Gableman, who has been ill at her home on Baird avenue, is improving.

### Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep children's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

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Maurita and Bobbie, Mrs. Nicholas Hoffman and daughter, Miss Hoffman, and Mr. Hobart Blackburn motored to Powellsville Decoration

they were called on account of the and Mrs. Baker will also have as serious illness of Mrs. Portis father, guest, Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. serious illness of Mrs. Portis' father, Mr. J. D. Suthers. This evening at the United Breth-ren Church Miss Dorothy Cline will

be presented in a recital, under the auspices of the Ruth Sisters Class taught by Miss Edua Streich. Several of the best musicians of the ctly will appear with Miss Cline and there has been a very interesting program arranged consisting of readings, songs and instrumental music. The entertainment promises, to be one of the best ever given in the city and the public is invited to attend. The proceeds of the entertainment will be divided between the Ruth Sisters Class and the Loyal Reapers Class of the First Chris tian church of which Miss Cline is a member, and which is taught by Mrs. Gilbert F. Dodds.

The Otterbein Society of the United Brethren church will entertain mrs. Preston Ashley (Bertha) ...

Mrs. William H. Gelser
Miss Freda Dixon . Miss Avis Smith
Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist. ...

Miss Elleen Oursler

Miss Procedure and the complement of Miss Mildred Jackson of Twenty-second street who leaves soon for Roanoke, Va., to make her future home. The friends of the Society will assemble Mrs. C. A. Stiles will lead the defor the evening in the home of Miss Irene McCalve on Monroe street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Third street and sisters, Mrs. Caroline Folsom and Misses Emma and Anna Cramer of Fourth street, comosed a motor party to Jackson yes ferday. Friends of Miss Mary Margaret

Kean will be sorry to learn that she continues ill with an attack of tonsilitis at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keun, 1527 Sixth street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Kendall Avenue Baptist church will give a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival on Tuesday evening, June 5th, on their new church lot, Robinon avenue and Young street to which the general public is cordial-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams and their sons and daughters-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams of Third street, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams of Sunrise Avenue. Sunnyside, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Twenty-first and Timmonds and Mrs. John E. Williams' brother the Rev. Mr. Davies of Philadelphia motored to Ironton Wednesday to

Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles of Second street, returned home Wediesday afternoon from New York lity, where they visited for two weeks with their son-in-law and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy D. Arrowwood. Miss June Williamson of Cat

lettsburg, Ky., was joined this week by her cousin, Mrs. Mil-dred Williamson of Jackson, and together they went to Toledo to visit with Mrs. Adeibert Crowell.

ROBERT MATTHEWS

Monday evening. June 4th, will party in Louisville; Robert Matter for myself I am looking forward the a Red Letter day for Portsmouth thews and Albert Peterson, also to meeting many old friends, whose members of the Sunday party, will friendship I gained through the Orthat evening, under the sus-On that evening, under the sus- present a musical program of clas- George last winter.
"Mr. Matthews and Mr. Peterson

Mr. Jenkins writes to Portsmouth have learned of Portsmouth's hos R. Jenkins, will known baritone friends: "We are anticipating a pitality, and we are coming to give singer, now with the "Billy" Sunday most pleasing time in Portsmouth, out best to our friends.

Buy your New Perfection Oil Stove from Glockner Hardware Co. —Advertisement—1t

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman (Ahigail Folsom) will leave their home in Pittsburgh Sunday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C. where they will visit with their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Folsom and cousins, Mr. Mrs. Mattie Portis and son Rupert and Mrs. Norman Baker, while there of 525 Second street returned home to attend the National Couclave of Tuesday from Tazewell, Va., where the Shriners to be held there. Mr. A. M. Harvout of Cincinnati.

> Mrs. J. H. Shusky and daughter, Ometta of S12 Grimes Avenue returned last evening from Waverly where they spent Decoration Day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marsh and daughter Joan of Third street have returned to their home after a short visit with relatives in Cincinnati. Mrs. John Haley of Chillicothe

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer of Fifth street. Miss Jennie Mae Jones came down from Columbus to spend Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

David Jones of Offnere street.

Group 12 of the Trinity Ladies Aid will meet this afternoon at the

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Recovery by Use of Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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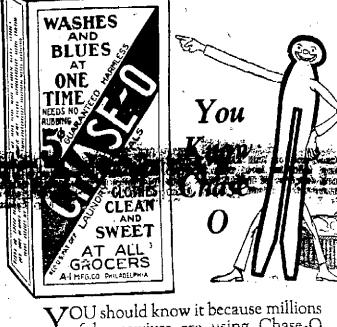


to go through at that time, hot flashes, nervous-ness and headaches. At times I was not able to do my work, but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound I am gaining ev-

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One morning Mr. Tatters I coked out of his window.

One morning Mister Tatters, they be sure Nancy and Nick were there little Ragsy Man, looked out of his window in Ragsy Land (which was under the ground, you know) and saw something. Something that "Something will be," said Mister than the something that "Something will be," said Mister than the something that the something will be the said Mister than the something that the something the something the something that the something the something that the something the something that the something the badn't been there the day or two be-fore. And we'll have to get the

home of Mrs. J. H. Shanlow. 100 quite sure, he looked again. Indeed, to make the bely us."

officer street, Mrs. Samuel Edgington and Mrs. W. Egbert will assist
Mrs. C. A. Stiles will lead the deMrs. C. A. Stiles will lead the deover to the something and looked right at it.
"Yes, sir!" As sure as you're born.

one at all. For it was early and none in Farmer Brown's wheat field. of the little Ragsies or either of the will ruin his wheat, every bushe Twins were awake yet.
"Yes, slr! That's it!" he repeated. "I've been afraid all along it would

come sometime, and here it is at Then he blow his whistle. At that every one of the Ragsies jumped out of bed and into their coaties and flew out to see what Miscoaties and flew out to see what Miscoaties. ter Tatters wanted. And you may

He looked again. Indeed, to make Rrownies and elves and pixies to

"It is." answered the Ragsy man pointing to some roots overhead-

"Yes, sir!" As sure as you're born. Don't you see what that is? The that's it," he nodded talking to no gnomes have planted wild musiard

unless we pull it all out at once. It's just started to grow? Then such a bustling as there was They worked all day and nearly half the night.

But Farmer Brown's wheat was saved. Thanks to the Twins and the

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. J. H. Carley and son Frank, t and Mrs. Mary Burns of Findlay treet, and Miss Ruth Ewing of Fifth street, spent Decoration Day in Henley with relatives. Attorney and Mrs. Walter Dickey

have gone to Hillshoro for several days visit with Mr. Dickey's father, T. F. Dickey. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pool, and

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Doley of Fourteenth street, will leave tomorrow for Manchester to visit with Mr. Robert Pool and family for a few days. The many friends of Carl Lillick

of Findlay stret, will be glad to learn that he is recovering from a several werks' illness with paeumonia. He was recently removed to his home from Hempstead hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and chil-

dren, John and Harold, are making their home with Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, 923 Thirteenth street

New Perfection Oil Stoves for sale by Gleckner Hardware Co. Advertisement If

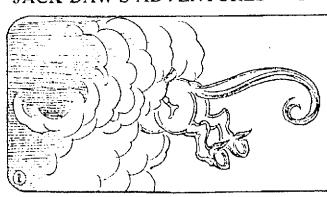
A Musicale will be given this evening at the Kendall Avenue Baptisi church under the auspices of the W. W. G. A fine program has been

**Child-birth** 

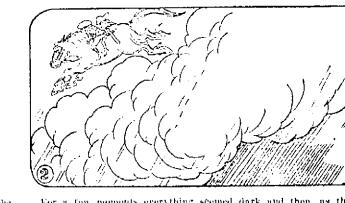
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BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE FLY ING HORSE



there it so we won't get wet." Then the norse plunged into the cloud.



air. "I believe we are going to run into that cloud." "There's just the thing to do," replied Fighry. "That's a rain cloud and cur horse is going to get show it so we won't get wet." Then the noise clouded into the cloud. in time," should Flighty. "If you'll look down you'll be that it's raining," other peal of thunder made Jack's ears ring. (Continued.)

The Flying Horse stayed just high enough to keep out of the rate  $e^{-rat}$ 

"Lessee you do a few tricks, 'Bob.

"Sure! It's our shanty. Drive a

Tom pointed to a Winchester calen-

dar on the rear wall, which bore the ltihographic likeness of an enraged

grizzly upon the point of helping him-

"Why, we'd have the whole town running in."

Rejuctantly Tom reloaded his wea-pon and thrust it back into its shoul-

der holster; regretfully he murmur-

"LESSEE YOU DO A

"Where are you going, dad?"
"I got to see- What is it?"

SHOTS," HER FATHER URGED.

"Bob" hesitated. "I wish you'd

stay here. I think Mr. Gray arrived this morning, and I expect him in."

Tom decided that he had made

ludge Halloran wait long enough. He

should have been in the old rascal's king row by this time. So he said, briskly, "Wish I could, son, but I got to see a man."

"Mr. Gray was here several times before a year, away, but you were

before he went away, but you were ilways out." When her father show-

ed no inclination to tarry, Barbara

spoke with more impatience than she had ever used toward him. "I want

come back on purpose to take up that Jackson well. If I devote all my

time to business, it seems to me you could afford to sacrifice an hour to

it, just this once. That checker game

Tom was offended, and, being a

"Tell him to wait," he said curtly.

Without further comment the old man pulled his gray wide-awake low-er over his eyes and limped out of

stubborn man, he bowed his back.

"I'll get around to it soon as I can.

the room. But he did not go to Judge Halloran's office: he was too

sore to risk further offense at the hands of one who took undicious de-

light in antagonizing him, so he walked the streets. Perhaps he had

permitted the girl to do more than her share of the work, and hence her inclination to take all the credit

for their joint success was only natural, but it was time to change all

that: time to turn a big deal without

her assistance. That was the thing to

do, handle the Jackson lease in his

own way and turn it over for a price

far in excess of seventy-five thou-sand dollars. Such things were be-

ing done—Tom did not know just how, but he could easily find out—

and there were several thousand dol-

lars in the bank to the firm's ac-

A bus was about to leave, so Tom

Little prickles ran over "Bob"

she felt her whole body galvanize

He entered, as she knew he would

"I told Jackson you'd be out to

"Splendid! I came the instant you

Some of my men are waiting

telegraphed-dropped everything, in

to see me, but I haven't even noti-

looking car I could find, and it will

be here in a minute. I told myself

wouldn't spoil it by permitting you

to drive. I've so much to talk to

you about-business of all sorts-

that I scarcely know where to be-

gin."
Now "Bob" had expected to drive o the Northwest Extension with

Gray; nothing else had been in her mind; her field clothing was even

laid out ready for a quick change,

ut a sudden contrariness took hold one a suggest contrariness took hold of her; she experienced a shy perversity that she could not explain.

"Oh, I'm sorry! I—can't go, I simply can't, she declared.

He was so obviously disappointed hat her determination gained that her determination gained strength; she was surprised at her

own mendacity when she explained the utter impossibility of Jeaving

the office, and told a circumstantial

fib about a title that had to be closed

before she could change her mind,

she promised to hurry through her affairs and then drive out to bring

Gray drave directly to the lease he

had come to examine, and was disappointed to learn that the owner

and just left. This was annoying:

Rob' had assured him that he was

expected. Inquiry elicited from the

surly individual in charge no more than the reluctant admission that

wih people from out of town. In order finally to get him away

look at the well and the books to-day," "Bob" was saying. "He won't

wait an hour longer."

can wait."

count.

clambered in.

We never have any

He turned toward the

"In here?

self to a hunter.

"Doggone!

ed:

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Culvin Gray is living in Dallas at Do the roll. Remember she don't the most exclusive hotel. He declares stand cocked." the most exclusive hotel. He declares stand cocked."

Mise Parker rose to her feet and the Hydron Lawrences Co. To where she goes to visit with fairies, back to him. Ma pretends she is a princess and Gray declares himself a duke. A message comes with information that message comes with information that few nails or—I'll tell you; kill that fand Briskow, the son, has run away bear and save that tenderfoot's life." from school. Gray offers to follow

now GO ON WITH STORY "N-not exactly, but—"
Allegheny rose with an exclamation of anger. "Well, I won't meet

ent. He'd better mind his own busi-"Why, Allie!" the mother exclaim-

ed, in mild reproach.

"I won't! I hate everybody. Him, with his high an' fancy ways—" the more girl choked. "He looks down on us door. the same us other folks does, an' don't blame him. He acts like we was cattle, an' we are," scorn appeared to whip the speaker into a higher frenzy. "Now he's gone off to spoil Buddy's doin's. Button' in that's what is in 25%. tin' in, that's what it is. If I knew where Buddy is, I'd warn him. I'd tell him to look out. I'd tell him to grab his chance when it comes along if it takes all the Briskow money all the Briskow wells. He's lucky Buddy is. It don't make any difference who he took up with, if he

loves her."
Never but once before had the Briskows seen their daughter in a mood like this, and that was on the occasion of their first visit to Dallas. It was several moments after the door of Allie's room had slammed be-hind her before Gus Briskow spoke,

and then it was with a deep sigh.

I been afraid of something like
this, Ma. I reckon we're goin to pay dear for our money before we get through." "An' him with a princess in Wilchita Falls!" the mother quavered,
CHAPTER XVIII
A Welcome Visitor,

While it cannot be said that Tom Parker had ever labored arduously at anything, nevertheless he had fol-lowed his calling faithfully, and the peculiar exigencies of that calling had made of him a light and fitful

That small room at the rear of his office Barbara had cleared of its dusty accumulations,—of its saddles and saddle-bags, its rusty Winchesters, its old newspapers and disorderly files—and had transformed into a

Tom approved of the change after he because accustomed to it, for he was subjected to fewer irritating distractions there than elsewhere. It him to meet you, dad, for he has tractions there than elsewhere. was his practice to sleep from nine-thirty until eleven, when "Bob' fetchof him a glass of orange juice with a "spike" in it. This refreshing beverage filled him with new energy to tackle the issues of the day, and thereupon began a routine as fixed as on the count of twenty he emerged from the inner office, slamming the door energetically behind him, Whether "Bob" was alone or en-

gaged with clients, Old Tom's air was always the same; it was that of a basy man weighted with grave responsibilities. He frowned; mattered, hurriedly:

"Got to see a man; back in an hour. Anybody calls, tell em to

This took him to the Tront door, which he also slammed behind himthere being a certain force and de-termination to the sound of a slamming door. Then he limped down the street to Judge Halloran's office. The judge usually had the checkerboard out and set when Tom arrived.

This morning "Boh" was alone at her desk when he came out, and something about her appearance ansed the old warrior to look twice. My goodness! son, you're all up!" he said, as he noted "Bob's" erisp white dress, the rose upon her besom, the floppy hat that framed her face. "Church sociable

som ers?" No, dad." You certainly are sweet." Tom's when she saw Gray coming. block, gray face softened, then some vacue regret peered forth from his enter, with the suggestion of having vacue regret peered forth from als been blown thither upon the breast yes. "Certainly are sweet, but—" been blown thither upon the breast of a gale. He was electrie; he throbbed with energy; he was burst-bim."

The box—seems like you ing with enthusiasm, and his delight ing with enthusiasm, and his delight.

win't quite the same boy you was. at seeing her was boyish, You're changing lately, somehow. "I told Jackson you'd b Getting more like your mother every week. I like that, of course," he said, quickly, but—I'd like awful well to see you in your ranch clothes again. I bet you've clean forgot how to ride end rope and-

"Try me sometime and sec," said

"Try me sometime and see, said to see me, and a harding see me, an as coat, and when he brought it away there was a large single-action Cole's revolver in it—a massive be here in a minute. I told myself we spon upon the mother-of-pear! I had carned a day with you, and I Landle plates of which were carved wo steers' heads.



Jackson had been called to the near-est telephone, but would be back (Continued in Our Next Issue.) Stewart's Drug Store

him home.

starting June 4. Plans are now made for a 14 weeks' schedule starting next Monday night, the season to end September 7. An effort will be

Sunday School League Is A Sure Go;

Announcement was made this morning that the Sunday School Baseball League had secured the use of the Industrial League diamond, starting June 4. Plans are now will be held at 7 o'clock at Maniy den, George Wurster, David Stabler, church.

made to have an eight team league, games to be played on four nights, each week, Money, Tuesday, Thurs-week, Money, Tuesday, Thurs-week Side.

West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks and most after the merchants.

John Kaps starts to their new home in Nauvoo.

West Side. each week, Monday, Thesday, Thurs-west Side.

Henry Stemshorn removed from

den, George Wurster, David Stahler, Jacob P. Findels, L. P. Haldeman and George J. Schmidt composed the executive committee appointed to

John Kaps started work on his contract of demolishing the Micklethwait

Twenty-four Years to Gus Brown and George Youngm 1827 by Rulluff Whitney, grandfather were out on a still hunt for treasure. It license to wed was secured by said to have been buried years ago by parties long since dead and gone thinks Moore and Mary A Dona.

Second street to 223 West Front his homeon, while coming in from street, into his own property, where

"Some days I could be because of the misery I wasn'k all day on my stomach and belchimom sas couldn't eat anything at all. Snd I night was unknown to me. I had belchimom to me. I had belchimom say certainly recommend Nerr-Worth for what it has done for me." Thus wrote highly was unknown to me. I had belchimom to me. Thus wrote highly belchimom to me. Thus wrote highly and Recommeded End, Punxsutawny, Pa.

Fisher & Streich

of things, but Courtesy is

not one of them.

Summertime needs for the home and every member of the family.

When Things Are

Not Right-We hear it. Yes, sir, that seems to be just natural. If the housewife cooks a good meal, oftlines there is not a word said, but just let the potatoes be a little "touched" and every member of the household rises to remark. That's just a way most of us have. Of course, if nobody said anything when the potatoes were burned, the good cook might sooner or later get to thinking that it didn't make any difference whether they were burned or not.

We, as a store, make mistakes. Plenty of them, too many of them, and we cannot help but believe that maybe sometimes a customer who may have gotten a "burned potato" keeps all too quiet about it and we might get to believing that satisfying the public is an easy matter after all. We don't want you to keep quiet about it, folks. If you are not satisfied with a purchase here we want to know it.

It is better that we hear the complaints than the compliments, although the latter do seem sweeter for we're only human. And that reminds us: Two women came into our hosiery department last week, each bearing pleasing news. One said she had worn two pairs of our Kitty Bess three-dollar silk hose all winter and spring and the other said her boy, a busky little rascal, had worn six pairs of our fifty-cent Cadet stockings an en-tire year.

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It may be a Sunday dress, it may be an everyday dress or it may be a dress or two for her to take on her vacation. Whatever the need may he our Children's Department will take care of it carefully.

Right now we have a big rack of Organdie Dresses, various colors, beautifully made up into neat and dainty childish models from \$1.50 up-the popular price being \$2.98. Ages, 2 to 16 years.

# Intriguing Dresses Vie With Each Other For Popular Preference



With real summer weather at hand these smart Summertime frocks are having the call. Then, too, the Sweet Girl Graduate and the usual demand of June Brides makes our showing of pretty dresses doubly popular.
WHITE DRESSES,

The Manderson Bross C.

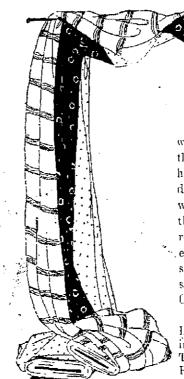
specially made for graduates and June Brides, handsome models in Canton Crepe, Georgetie Crepe, Lace and Net, in prices that range from \$15.95 to \$45.

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RATINE FROCKS, in White, Orchid, Tangerine, Copen, Gold and White and Green and White, in an assorted meeting with great popularity, priced at \$19.75 to \$27.50.

LINEN FROCKS, and Linens seem more popular than ever this season in a showing of Lavendar, Brown, White, Copen, Tangerine and Green, all splendidly made in desirable modes, priced at

# Summertime Wash Goods in Big Demand



thinks and thinks hard about summer dresses. The warm weather is driving them to it and the result is noticeable every day from the snip, snip, snip of the seissors in our Wash Goods Section.

UNCRUSHABLE LINEN, yard wide, in White, Copen, Tan, Henna, Brown, Reseda, Navy, Rose. Peach, Pink and

Light Blue, a great line of shades and a great fabric that is in hig demand at \$1.

IMPORTED RATINE, yard wide, a textile that needs no recommendation for style. This is a fine, nobby weave and we have it in all the wanted shades at 85c. Another quality of Ratine in an unbroken color line at 50c. Ratine Check, 31 inches wide, in a large color line at 59c a yard.

SWISS ORGANDIE, 44 inches wide, in all the colors of the rainbow plus. Nothing has ever been found to supplant the organdie for making cool, dainty Summer frocks. This quality at 75e a yard.

RONDAC SUITING, yard wide. This is a highly mercerized cotton suiting with a pongee weave, and is a big selling number for dresses and draperies. Priced at 59e a yard.

PRINTED VOILES, in neat and flocked dots, Normandy pattern, cool and dainty for summer year, 39c, 50c and 59c a yard. RATINE CHECKED VOILE, yard wide, in the wanted colors at \$1.

EGYPTIAN TISSUE GINGHAM, yard wide. This is named Egyptian, but we don't know whether King Tut wore it or not. Anyway it's a favorite dress fabric for summer wear and it comes in neat color checks at 69c.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISSES, very popular thin summer dress material, with a recently augmented line of shades. Our

JUNIOR TISSUE, a fast color textile in neat checks and stripes at 50c.

GAZE MARVEL, as popular as ever, a silk striped and checked tissue in a large assortment at 55c. IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAM, a fine quality that will

please even the critical, at 50c. NOVELTY GINGHAM, a gingham that is different, checked

blocks woven on plain and checked grounds, at 79c. LINGERIE KRINKLE CREPE, in Pink, Yellow, Light Blue and Lavender, at 35c.

Jewel Cloth

Jewel Cloth is the ever-popular fabric for fancy work and is used extensively in making Scarfs, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Curtains and Bed Spreads. Our Art Department offers the White at \$1.20 a yard and the Honeydew, Blue and Rose at \$1.40.



# When Household Items are Priced Like These

Then indeed if the time and place to buy.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS, with ruled frame and non-rustable stationary brass pins, stretchers adjustable to any size. Special \$1.98.



ACME ICE CREAM FREEZERS heavy galvanized iron, every home should have one,

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size ..........

AUTO VACUUM FREEZER, finished in White Enamel. Freezes smooth velvety cream without turning. Just the thing for your picnic or outing. Pack it when you leave home, put it in the bottom of your machine and your cream is ready when you reach your pienie grounds. Two-qt. size only \$6. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET, consisting of a 11-2, 2 and

quart pan. The three-piece set, special 83c. BREAD BOX, white enameled. Has round sanitary corners

and a ventilator. Special, \$1:19. CROQUET SETS, in the regular standard size in 4, 6 and 8 halls and in the large professional size, 4 and 8 balls. Priced at

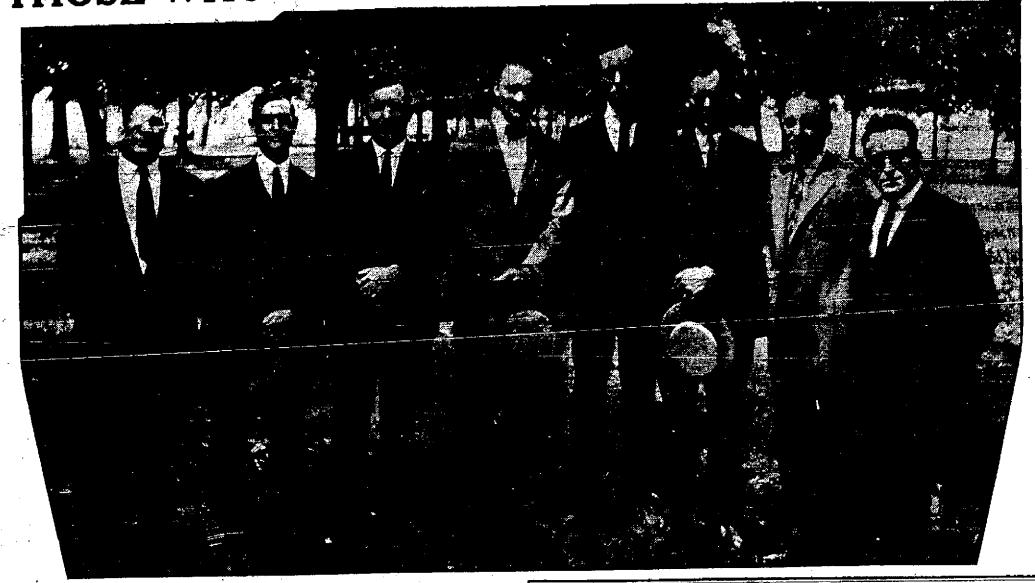
\$1.98 to \$5 per set. WATER PITCHER or jug of heavy colonial glass, 3-qt. size, 69c, 2 qt. size, 43c. Six Colonial glasses to match, 25c.

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS, corrogated bail, tight-fitting cover; 10-gallon size, \$1.39; 14-gallon size, \$1.59.



Priced \$2.50 to \$5.98.

# THOSE WHO MADE POSSIBLE "HOME BEAUTIFUL" PAGE EIGHT



The thanks of the home-loving people of Portsmouth and throughout this section are due the furniture dealers of Portsmouth, pictured above, who have given largely of their time, labor , and enthusiasm in making Better Homes' Week, June 3 to 10, the fine success it promises to be. National in scope, but entirely new to Portsmouth this concentration of the furniture men of the city on a movement to better home life—make it more attractive and appealing by having the home better equipped and more beautiful, caught on big as soon as the proposition was

put up to them. Financial remuneration is not the object of Home Beautiful Week. If the public in inspecting the three model homes iraw inspiration to better their own homes, the entire aim of the movement will have been accomplished.

The following progressive concerns are participating in THE HOME BEAUTIFUL Campaign, which begins on Sunday, June 3, and continues through Sunday, June 10:

The Distel Funiture Co. The Lewis Furkiture Co. The Samual Horchow Co. A. Steinkamp & Co. The Silver Furniture Co. Lawson & Flood Tracy-Craigmiles Co. Samuel Levi Co.

Anderson's Furniture Store. The Marting Bros. Co.

Portsmouth Sand and Gravel Company.

Bide-A-Wee Gift Shop. American Steam Laundry. W. L. Wilhelm. Wertz Realty Co. Young & Young. J. E. Shump. Bierley Realty Co. Rickey Realty Co. W. W. Bauer. Harsha and Johnson.

Schuler Electric Co.

Citizens' Savings and Loan Association Co. Commercial Building and Loan Association Co. Portsmouth American B. and

L Association Co. Royal Savings and Loan Co. Portsmouth Savings and Loan

Company.

Leet Lumber Co. Portsmouth Stove and Range Company, S. A. Stewart. W. P. Ridenour. C. C. Taylor.

DeVoss and Denaldson. Portsmouth St. R. R. and Light Co. Brandau Book and Stationery

Company. Thomas D. Smith. Philo S. Clark Co. W. J. Cullum Co. The Blossom Shop. J. W. Carroll Breece Manufacturing Co.

Herms Floral Company

# Fine Record Made By J. E. Shump; 18 Years In Real Estate Business

J. E. Shump, real estate broker, ed offices in this building.

dealer and builder, with offices in the Mr. Shump has placed on the mar-

lots in Cole Park, on Galena Pike. dealer and builder, with offices in the First National Bank building, opened hits first real estate office 18 years sub-divisions. He now owns the enage. ago.

His first offices were in the Turley building, and upon the completion of the First National Bank, he security addition of Hill Creat, West lots the size and price to suit. These lots will be 50x150 and larger and of the First National Bank, he security control of the size and price to suit. These lots will be 50x150 and larger and of the First National Bank, he security control of the security control of the size and price to suit. These lots will be 50x150 and larger and lots will be 50x150 and larger and lots.

# Tries To Light "Pill;" Machine Glides Off The Road: Overturns In Ditch

Desire for a cigarette caused an auto accident yesterday when Newton Dunham, Cincinnati tire salesman, lost control of his Ford coupe while attempting to light a "pill" and the machine

dashed off the road and overturned in a ditch. The car was considerably damaged, but the driver escaped unhurt. The accident occurred on Gallia pike, near Sciotoville.

Mrs. Susie Burton of 1901 Eighth street is ill with an attack of the

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He **Tries Free Samples** 



# Memorial Day Impressively Observed In Lucasville

Ideal weather, a crowd dreds, splendld music, a stirring address, and quantities of beautiful flowers seldom before equalled combined yesterday in making Decora-

sisted in the services of Memorial there. On their return the soldiers, their wives and members of the band were served a hot dinner in the basement of community ball.

The local cometery, always beau-tiful, was at its best, the graves showing the benefit of the present full maturity of roses and many other flowers. Old Lucasville neighbors, scattered for many years, met and and tabor.

can war and world war veterans, citizens and flower and flag bearing boys and girls followed the colors to the cemetery, where they entered the north gain, the band playing. Prayer, the ritual of the American Allen Chapel, Legion, taps, and details of soldiers and children decorating the graves, and candren decorating the graves, comprised the simple and impressive services preceding the address of memorial. The address, which was delivered by Rev. G. H. Weaver, was

on the graves of about half a hundred soldiers of four wars of the Lucas, who platted Lucasville, of the war of 1812, to the great unfority of ention was made by the paster, Rev. the boys of '61-'65, and the two world Norman W. Brown,

f hun-l war soldiers, were placed flags and

Since the Memorial Day last year, two more veterans of the civil war here have answered the last roll call tion Day here one of perfect and and joined their comrades on the fitting fributes in years to the detection of the side, and only seven of the other side, and only seven of the members of the Grand Army of the fitting fributes in years to the departed soldiers of the four wars, who have sleeping in Lucasville cemetery. The plans of the Baker Post American Legion were successfully carried through in every detail. In the morning ren machines conveying soldiers, the Lucasville land, and friends drove to Rushtown and assisted in the services of Memorial and the crowds dispersed, closing hand the crowds dispersed, closing hand the crowds dispersed, closing To the strains of music of the hand the crowds dispersed, closing

one perfect Memorial Day. It is to be noted with pride the accomplishment of the Lucasville band, on this, its first big public participation, and a great deal of appreciation is due the many local folks who have asisted in perfecting this organization and to its leader, Esto Davis, who has given freely of time

mingled among the graves.

At 1:30 the processional was formed at Community hall, the Grand Army flag at the front. The band, civil war veterins, Spanish American dowers. The committee desires to thank

# Allen Chapel, Success

The benefit program given last night at Allen Chapel for the benefit of the church building fund debt proved very successful. There was a fine attendance and

the entertainment was theroughly enjoyed,

The program included readings by country, from William A. Lucas of Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, songs by the last night, the nominations resulting revolutionary service, his son, John junior chair, and music under the as follows direction of Fred G. Miner, Invo-



### Nominations Made Semi-annual nomination of officers

was held at the weekly acceting of Onawa Council Degre of Pocuhontus Pocahontas- Mrs. Minnie Cline.

Winena - Mrs. Belle Kitchen, Mrs. Gertrude Kitchen. Prophetess - Mrs. Mina Worsham. Powhatan - John Richter. Roy In-

Trustee John Richter.

The electoin will take place next Wednesday night. One application was received and two applicants were favorably bal-loted upon. A social session was loted upon. A social session enjoyed after the business meeting.

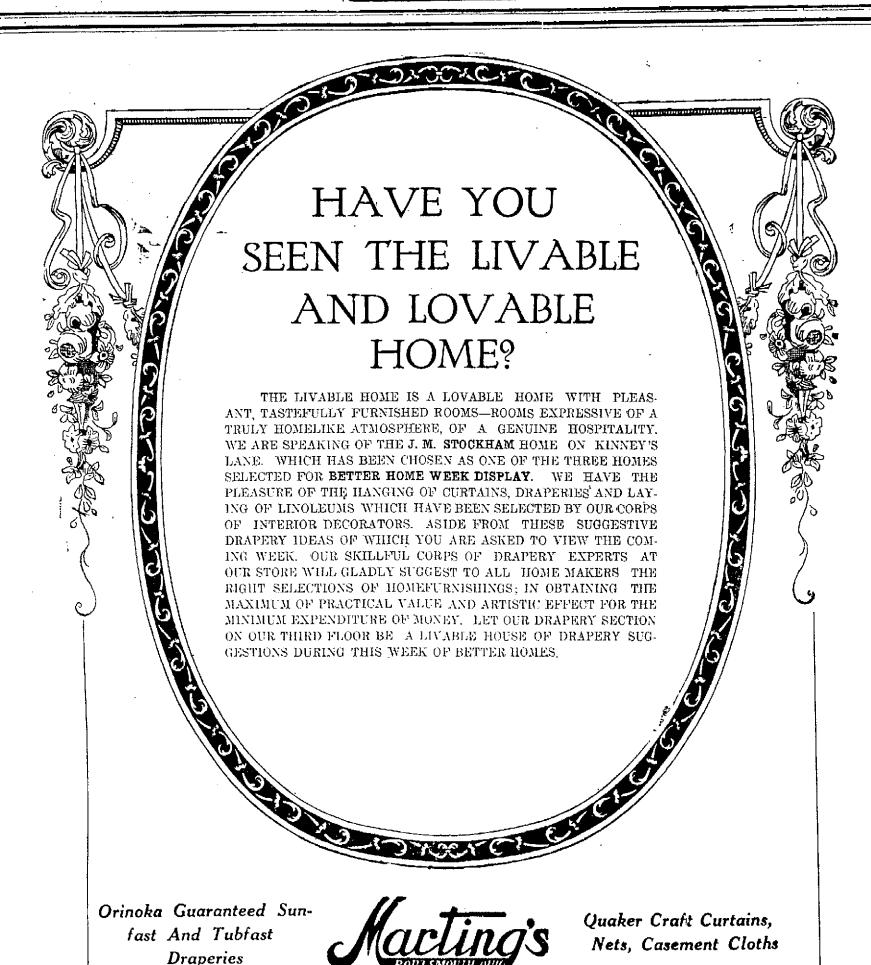
OF FINE QUALITY Pioneer Prepared Paint has been handled by us for over half a cen-tury and has never failed to give satisfaction. Try it if you want real

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# Picnic Is Success

The Decoration Day picture held yesterday at Wheelersburg under the auspices of the Married Ladies' Sodulfty of St. Peter's church, was well

Supper was served from four until Dancing was enjoyed at payation, musics being furnished by Hartman's orchestra,





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is the time to open your SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

One Killed—5 Hurt

DAYTON, O., May 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Julia Bates, 82, Dayton, was killed and four

others, two women and two men

were seriously injured and one man

arrested following a collision of two

lutomobiles on the Lebanon pike slx

W. P. Baughman, secretary and

manager of a local auto agency, is

held in the county jail without bail

on charges of driving an automobile

while intoxicated and possessing in

According to witnesses the acci-

dent occurred when the car driven by

Baughman attempted to pass another

Hit By Pitched

Ball; May Die

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., May 33

W. Va., first baseman of the West Virginia University baseball team.

who was hit on the head by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with the

University of Pittsburgh, was con-

scious only at intervals today and

physicians said his condition was

grave. An X-ray photograph was

taken this morning preparatory to a

consultation when the doctors ex-

pected to decide whether an opera-

tion would be necessary to relieve

Ruhr Strikes End

DUESSELDORF, May 31.-(By

he Associated Press)-The Ruhr

strikes, affecting a half million work-

ers, have apparently all but run their

their labors by the thousands and it

of them will have so far recovered

from the effects of the recent disturb-

ances that they will go buck to the

To Run For Parliament

The men are returning to

toxicating liquor.

miles south of Dayton last night.

# RINGING UP FATHER



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. RATS: I'VE GOT YOU WANT TO BE CAREFUL TO GO MOUNTAIN WHEN YOU GIT CLIMBIN' WITH UP THERE-IT'S ME WIFE -HARD TO BREATHE



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# In Thirty Years The Sam'l. Horchow Co. Has Had A Phenomenal Growth

The Samuel Horchow company, as It is now, representing the best, the finest in the furniture line, in Ports-

ginning.
Its founder, Mr. Samuel Horchow tame to Portsmouth thirty years ago and settled down to take up the work of helping to build up Portsmouth and its business interests, starting out in selling household articles from house to house.

service and decent up the largest establishment in the se furnishing line in the city of

Seventeen years ugo, the business was incorporated under the name of The Samuel Horchow company, having for its stockholders only the members of his own family. The business was then moved to its present location, \$42-844 Gallia Street.
Five years later, Mr. Horehow

purchased the building in which his usiness is located and proceeded to improve all the departments to meet an attempt to defeat or thwert the the needs of his large business. Today, The Samuel Horchow com-

pany stands for fairness, service, pan) statute for and dealing and high class merchandise. Any city should be proud of an establishment like the one which The Samuel Horchow company is conducting and its success is due to the honesty, integrity and fair dealings of its members.

In 1920, Mr. Horchow half interest in the business to his two sons, Joseph Horchow and Leo Morchow and, today, the business is mainly carried on by the younger generation, on the same principles, the same methods and with the same fairness as established by himself.

(Continued From Page One) cordingly but it was one out of hundreds of other statements issued by the Republican national committee supporting the state department's policy. Mr. Adams wasn't here when it was issued and the incident has been brushed aside as having no more significance than the scores of indis-cretions which subordinates in publicity committees of the political par-ties commit from time to time in their page proofs of publicity and

partisan clamorings. The foes of the league court have been provoked into extreme state ments by the irritated statements of friends of the lengue of nations that admission to the world court means ultimate entry in the league itself-- Republican - national has to keep on hammering the ideas conveyed in Mr. Harding's New York speech to the effect that he and his party have turned their backs on American membership in the league. Not a word in Mr. Adams' latest statements was said about the world court. The assertion was made, on the other hand, that the foreign policy presumably upheld in the elecion of 1920 by the votes of the people is still being supported by the Republican national committee. This an also be interpreted as meaning that Mr. Harding hasn't departed from pledges made in the 1920 cam-

paign. The president came out then for a world court and feels he is entirely consistent. And Chairman Adams' statement is an adroit effort io emphasize that nothing more is belog done than was expressed by Mr. Harding in his 1920 speeches. namely entrance into the

Some critics inside the party may not accept that view of it, some may insist that the Republican national committee hasn't seen the real obstacle, namely the connection of the world court with the league, but there again it all depends upon inditidual view point and interpretation. The Republican national committee is going on the assumption that harmony can be maintained, that the ald court is not the paramount issue and will not becloud domestic problems-Mr. Harding himself said 50 in his New York speech—and the upshot of it all is that the Republican initional committee instead of setting out to develop resistance to the world court has really embarked On a course of peace making within party-a reconciliation of discordant elements at a critical moment in the affairs of the party, a few mouths before a presidential election-Ther's all Mr. Adams' statement

# Cardinals Win From Peebles

The Cardinals of this city walleted the Peebles aggregation twice in the same spot by taking both ends the holiday double bill, the inand pinching off the matinee Cabation 12 to 7.

hwamberger was on the firing the for the winners in the first con-To a partle with Riffle on the hill for blage athletes. The games were don the Peebles diamond.

### After Game

Sciotoville baseball nine like to book a game for the onse Reach diamond for Sun-Effermion. For games, call Mgr. Seletoville 137.

# Wheeler Says New York Would Become Rum Runners' Lair

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31 .- (By the | Mr. Wheeler said that the repeal of Associated Press)—Governor Smith the enforcement code of the state was told by Wayne B. Wheeler, gen-"would be a fruitless attempt to nulfor the Anti-Saloon League at the opening session today business methods, Mr. Horchow built of the governor's public hearing on the repeal of the Mullan-Gage act-that New York state would become "the rendezvous of rum runners and liquor bandits of other states" if the

was signed. Mr. Wheeler, citing voluminous decisions of the United States supreme court and other federal and state tribunals, declared that the states were duty bound to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.
"The repeal of the Mulian-Gage

act without providing a substitute is amendment and a violation of a con-stitutional duty." he declared. he declared. "Among the 48 legislatures which ratified the Eighteenth Amendment; was that of New York state."

he asserted, would be to take away from officers of the peace their present power to arrest law breakers.

"By adopting this repealer New York would be in the position of seeking to retain the protection of a national government of laws without contributing to that protection, he enforce the constitution and substi tute nothing for it, is plain and pal pable nullification.

"It is nullification of the slacker type that stands idly by and sees life and property destroyed that could be saved. If a state may assume consti-tutional obligations and then ruth lessly disregard them at the whim of a legislative body, the constitution is reduced to a mere scrap of paper."



# Why Bother Cooking when Jerseys are READY

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Jersey Corn Flakes have a delicate corn flavor and are highly nourishing and digestible. Made from the inner hearts of choice white maize—have a body and firmness that class them as a real food-unlike old-atyle corn flakes that grow mushy in milk. Jerseys stay crisp and buoyant until the last spoonful is eaten. Children eat them five times a day.

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Regular \$15.00 to \$18.50 values \$9.75 for only .....

This is a real value in a genuine French beaded bag. Such an item should offer an ideal gift suggestion for the girl graduate. There is twenty four in the lot which offers a wide selection. Every bag has a fancy silver frame and top with chain of fancy cut silver, all silk lined. These bags were sent to us on consignment by our New York office. Therefore these values will be on display for the next ten days.

First Floor

Krupps Want Wiedfeldt To Run Works



The management of the immense Krupp Works, in Essen, Germany. has asked the German Government to permit the retirement of Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German Ambassador to Washington, in order that he may assume the management of the Krupp plant, of which he was formerly director. Rerr Krupp von Boh len und Halbach, husband of Ber-tha Krupp, and others of his directors, have been sentenced to 15 years imprisonment by the French authorities, following court martial, that was brought about by rioting in the Krupp Works, when eleven German workers were shot down by French

New Perfection Oil Stoves for sale Gleckner Hardware Co.

# Always Uniform in Quality

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HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA.

# Pullman Cars Form Aladdin Cities For Shriners' Convention

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(By the in the capitel, will be housed at the associated Press)—Aladdin cities de- Alexandria "town" while those from signed to house from 3,000 to 40,000 the cast, north and northwest, of Washington in preparation for the Shriners' convention next week. They are located near Alexandria, Va., and Benning and Eckington, Md., with ng the homes of the inhabitants.

They have their own water and sewerage systems, play grounds and public baths, as well as their own police and fire departments. Dining car restaurants will operate day and light and shuttle trains will be run seter. lirect from the "towns" to Washing

Shriners from the south and southrest who do not find accommodation

### CURED HER

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism. Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 603 E. Douglas Street C-313, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxlous to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torure by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—Advertisement.

### persons are springing up just outside live aboard Pullmans at Benning and Eckington. Special tracks have been laid at the pressure on the brain.

near Alexandria and 700 cars each at Pullman cars by the hundreds form- Benning and Eckington. This is expected to relieve congestion at Union Except for the peculiar type of Station, where a capacity crowd is houses these "towns" are to be expected to pass into the city, exceedng even those at inauguration times.

### Have You A Cold? ure relief from colds, grippe, neuritis, IMPROVED KOLAT ASPIRIN LAXATIVE KOLAT TABLETS Full directions in every box. Has

proved successful wherever used. Acts like magic. Highly recommended, Money back if not satisfied Price 30 cents. On sale at Pressler Pharmacy, Fisher & Streich, Wurster Bros., Red Ctoss Pharmacy and H. J. Brandel.

three places with accommodations

Fire Desiroys Barbar Shop LIMA-Fire destroyed barber shop of "Old Bill" Roberts, 77, town char-

### Coated Tongue Nature's Warning of Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's

own method—lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxative—30 canno

### Many Women Are Taking Bitro-Phosphate Now

Women lacking in nerve force and whose minds are not as keen as in days gone by are tast finding that organic phosphate is the one element that their impoverished nerve and blood cells need.

Bitro-Phosphate, for which there is such a large demand is ordered by physicians because with its use comes the spirited buoyancy and energy of youth. It feeds the nerve, brain and blood cells just the food nature intends strong healthy people to have and is a safe inexpensive upbuilder.

—Advertisement.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 21st day of May 1923. Neille Newman filed her petition against Roy Newman in the Common Pleas Court at Seloto County, Onio, being case No. 17856, praying for a divorce from the sald Roy Newman on the grounds of wilful absence, extreme cruelty and neglect of dulying. The case will be for learing on or after the 7th day of July, 1923. LONDON, May 31.—(By the Asso-

### lated Press) -- Madame Neille Melba. he prima donna, contemplates seeking election to the British Parliament but has not yet made a definite deci-sion because she is still convalescing

from a recent operation. "The iden has been suggested to me," the famous opera star said to

# Joseph T. Micklethwait Attorney for Plaintiff, Advertisement May 24-6 Thurst

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We have the new Summer models affording the slenderizing lines and perfect comfort for which "STYLISH-STOUT" CORSETS have long been famous. They will cause your gowns to reflect the newest silhouette and lend a distinction to your appearance that you have never ex-

See, too, the young and charming lines that the "Stylish-Stout" Brassieres will give your figure.

WASHES

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Dear Dolly-Will you please help

me locate my "Prince Charming." I

wants to write me. Dolly, he is the

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saw him for the first time over

# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to snewer any and all questions concerning tore, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

sugar melts. Boil rapidly for twen- otherwise, get busy and settle their ty-five minutes. Take out the fruit own troubles.
with a perforated skimmer and fill a like the world can get number of cans two-thirds full. Boil along if they want to. They agreed year ago, but did not meet him until

day and again on Monday and I haven't seen him since Dolly. I would like for this man to call or one a flirt and no one else need apprinted in the peaches, cover and set ought to be ashamed to let their per herouse if I don't get this man I don't want any one else. I will give young name and address in case he wants to write me. Dolle he is the want to write me. slowly an hour or more. Seal hot. Beef Loaf.—Three pounds of rare heef, chopped fine; one-half nound of sait pork, chopped, one tablespoon of

Fill up the jars and seal hot. Keep

21 years of age goes into effect in July be considered of age, or will she come under that law and not be of age until she is 21.

She will come under the new law and not be considered of the new

berries and put pound for pound mated and disgrunted husbands and sugar and herries in preserving wives who are filling your column about their woes, imaginary and

four weeks ago. I saw him on Sun- the syrup five minutes longer. Skim on everything and got by with it be fore they got married and they could keep on doing so after they get marwould like for this man to call or write me before Saturday night. If the does not want to do this I hope he will send me his picture. I am not a filtr and no one else need appropriate the peaches, cover and set ought to be agreed to the peaches. think about it Dolly? DISGUSTED READER.

I think if they would pull to salt, one tablespoon of pepper, ten gether, they could get along all right.

by the members of the Justamer

Tlub and their families at "Poplar

Longe," the beautiful summer home

# Real Artists Give Concert Here June 4

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES



WALTER R. JENKINS

Monday evening, June 4th, will party in Louisville; Robert Mat. For myself I am looking forward e a Red Letter day for Portsmouth thems and Albert Peterson, also to meeting many old friends, whose be a Red Letter day for Portsmouth On that evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Ald Society of sic and popular numbers.

the Trinity M. E. church, Walter R. Jenkins, will known baritone friends: "We are anticipating a pitality, and we are coming to give singer, now with the "Billy" Sunday most pleasing time in Portsmouth, out best to our friends.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church will meet and Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Mr. and on next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Carr on Second Howard Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Loige," the Deautiful Subject of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Selby, on next Tuesday afternoon at the Rosemount Road. A bountiful plenic dinner was spread on the spacious street, with members of Group 10 in Street, with members of this Group charge. The members of this Group are Mrs. T. B. Lawson, Mrs. George Koerner, Mrs. Earl T. Pursell, Mrs. Charles Horr, Mrs. J. F. Carr, Misses Emily and Anna Ball. The election of offices will be held at this meetterdiek. ing and the report of the convention recently held at Jackson will be given by Miss Mary Smith. Each member is asked to bring a dozen of eggs to

the meeting as a crate will be packed and sent to the Biancroff Rest Home Mr. J. D. Suthers. The members of the George D. Sendder Guild of the First Presbyterlan church have made final ar-

The Otterbein Society of the United Brethren church will entertain with a farewell party on Friday eveto make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Third street and sisters, Mrs. Caroline Folsom and Misses Emma and Anna Cramer of Fourth street, comosed a motor party to Jackson yesterday.

Kean will be sorry to learn that she

The Ludies Aid Society of the Kendall Avenue Baptist church will give a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival on Tuesday evening, June 5th, on their new church lot, Robinson avenue and Young street to which the general public is cordial-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams and their sons and daughters-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Williams of Third street, Mr. and Mrs.

members of the Sunday parts, will friendship I gained through the present a musical program of claslast winter.
"Mr. Matthews and Mr. Peterson

Mr. Jenkins writes to Portsmouth have learned of Portsmouth's hos-

Buy your New Perfection Oil Stove from Glockner Hardware Co. —Advertisement—It

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowman (Abigail Folsom) will leave their home in Pittsburgh Sunday for motor trip to Washington, D. C. where they will visit with their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Folsom and cousins, Mr. to attend the National Conclave of A. M. Harvout of Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. H. Shusky and daughter Ometta of \$12 Grimes Avenue returned last evening from Waverly where they spent Decoration Day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marsh and daughter Joan of Third street have returned to their home after a short visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. John Haley of Chillicothe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. eo Sommer of Fifth street.

Group 12 of the Trinity Ladies
Aid will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Shanlow, 100
offnere street, Mrs. Samuel Edgington and Mrs. W. Eghert will assist
Mrs. C. A. Stiles will lead the demagnit been there the day or two before.
He looked again. Indeed, to make help us."
And finally he took off his nightle
and put on his ragedy overalls and
mrs. C. A. Stiles will lead the demagnit been there the day or two before.
He looked again. Indeed, to make help us."
What is it? Oh, do tell us! crief
Nancy. "It must be something anful!"

# **WOMEN FROM**

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Hooker's Recovery by Use of Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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aches. At times I was not able to do my work, but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound am gaining every day and can do my work with more ease than I have for five or six years. I owe it all to your great medicine. -Martha Hooker, 114 College Ave.,

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One morning Mr. Tatters I coked out of his window.

Miss Jennie Mae Jones came down from Columbus to spend Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Offnere street.

One morning Mister Tatters, the be sure Nancy and Nick were there with the Ragsy Man, looked out of his first.

"What is it?" asked Nick breath under the ground, you know) and lessly. "Is something burt?"

"Something will be," said Mister heavy to the day or two be. Tetters "If we don't get to work at

"Yes, sir!" As sure as you're born. that's it," he nodded talking to no gnomes have planted wild mustard one at all. For it was early and none in Farmer Brown's wheat field. I

"I've been afraid all along it would

Then he blew his whistle. At that every one of the Ragsies imped out of bed and into their

"It is." answered the Ragsy man

pointing to some roots overhead. "Don't you see what that is? The

unless we pull it all out at once. It's Then such a hustling as there was come sometime, and here it is at They worked all day and nearly half the night.

But Farmer Brown's wheat way saved. Thanks to the Twins and the

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. J. H. Carley and son Frank. A Musicale will be given this eve-and Mrs. Mary Burus of Findlay ning at the Kendali Avenue Baptist treet, and Miss Ruth Ewing of Fifth street, spent Decoration Day in Henley with relatives. Attorney and Mcs. Walter Dickey

have gone to Hillsboro for several days visit with Mr. Dickey's father, T. F. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pool, and son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James Doley of Fourteenth strect, will leave tomorrow for Manchester () visit with Mr. Robert Pool and family for a few days.

The many friends of Carl Lillick of Findlay stret, will be glad to learn that he is recovering from a several weeks' illness with pneumonia. He was recently removed to his home from Hempstead hespital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and children, John and Harold, are making their home with Mr. Scott's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, 923

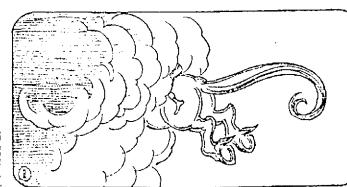
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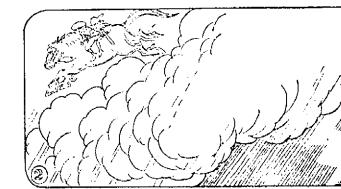
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"(th)" shouled Jack, as the Flying Herse kept right on flying into the arr. "I believe we are going to run into that cloud," "Thrt's just the thing Horse reached the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and brought Jack and Flighty in storm and it was very interesting for Jack to look over the subject of the run cloud and the subject of the run cloud and the ru



The Flying Horse stayed just high enough to keep out of the



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# SOCIAL NEWS Among the many delightful Dece

Mrs. J. M. Ramsey and daughter. Sara, and son. Woodrow, motored here from Madera, California, for ration Day outings was that enjoyed an extended visit with the former's sister. Mrs. Charles Brafford, of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney of dinner was spread on the spacious Scioto Trail entertained with a screened-in verenda of the cosy cotpleasant surprise party Tuesday evel tage at the noon hour, and the rening in bonor of their son Earle's mainder of the afternoon was spent lifteenth birthday anniversary. and cake were served to the follow-

ing guests: Mises Vere Noel. Ethel Bayless. Louisa Anderson, Abigall Bradford, Helen Gove, Mary Noel, Marian Mabel Warner, Penline Warner, Roy Noel, Ralph Miller, Raymond

Roy Roe, Raight Street, Layanova Kearns, Roy Collins, Leo Noel, George Yeager, Alfred Miller, Olin Payne, Beccher Collins, Lillurn Payne, Earle and Glen Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancy. Many useful presents were re-ceived by the honor guest, and the 4348. Contrasts in combination

many happy returns of the day. The last meeting until fall of the "Little Theatre Movement" will be held in the Girls' Community Club rooms, third floor of the Royal Savings and Loan building, this evening nt 7:30 a'clock. This will be a very important meeting as the affairs of the past season will be wound up and the past season will be wound up and the past season will be wound up and the past season discussed.

The First Baptist Bible

those of the coming season discussed. lustrated requires 1 5-8 yard 27 All members should make a special inches wide.

Mrs. Richard Cavett and daughter.

Helen, of Jackson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinhardt.

Miss Clara Lauldey will entertain the members of the Bethany Gass of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Hossman, Fourth street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Cook, Mrs. J. C. Mercer, Mrs. Charles Chl and Miss Carrie Rau.

socially, both in and out doors. An Games and music were enjoyed and enjoyable feature of the afternoon at a late hour delicious ice cream was a visit to the handsome new cottage of Mr. Roger Selby, which is located on top of a hill nearby. Members and their familles in-cluded in this enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs Charles Hattck, Mr. and Yeager, Irene Pleasant, Hattie Gable, Mrs. Chris Heer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marjorie Moore, Marian Gove, Mar-McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Breece, guerite Noel, Cora Green, Hettie Wil-Dr. and Mrs. George Martin and two liams, Garnet Moore, Elsle Miller, daughters, Bernice and Eloise, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney, Mrs. Anna Adams, Mrs. W. L. Bayloss, Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. John Flood and two children, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Murfin and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham. The guests for the affair

Mrs. W. W. Breece, Miss Sara Milier, Mrs. M. Doak, Mr. J. T. Blake of young folks departed wishing Earle St. Louis and Mrs. George C. Hand-many happy returns of the day. ley of Cleveland, guests of Dr. and

Class will meet Friday night in the church. All members are urged to be present. The Juniors will meet Fri-Pattern mailed to any address of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Damon of Meand street spent Decoration Day in fronton, the guests of her brother, Mr. Charles Birch, and famour UP.TO-DATE SPRING AND SYMMER 1992 ROOF OF FACT

Mrs. J. F. Blake of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. George C. Handley of Cleveland are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney, of 4014 Gallia avenue.

Mrs. L. E. Roberts spent Decoration Day in Wellston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis, who also had as so sais for the day, Mrs. Mary Booth and Mrs. J. J. Davis of Columbus.

---Mrs. C. W. Wendelken and Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart will give their reports of the State Convention of the Women's Ecderation of Clubs recently held at Steubenville, at the meet ing of the Woman's City Club which will be held in next Monday after noon at the K, of P. Hall, Fourth and Washington streets. This will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

----A delightful family reunion was held at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rice in Frost, Ky., on Decoratoin Day. A sumptuous dinner was enleyed at the moon hour and If you want to keep children's half in socially. A feature of the remion was a group picture which will serve as a happy memente of the occasion.

Members of the family present included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler, of Lawrence county, Ky. Mrs. Arthur Newman, Mrs. Loan Richards, Mrs. Charles Gaylmri, all of Ashland, Ky. Mrs. J. B. Isaac and Miss Mabel Isaac and Mister Loo Isaac of Columbias, Ohio: Mrs. E. S. Roggs and danghter, Miss Nima Boggs, of Charles street, Dortsmouth.

Other relatives present from Portsimouth included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart and danghter Ada, Mr. Thomas Rice of Robinson avenue and Mis Mand Candell of West Virginia, who is a guest at the Rice family most of the family moisten the bair with water and function Ada, Mr. Thomas Rice of Robinson avenue and Mis Mand Candell of West Virginia, who is a guest at the Rice family moisten the same of rich, creamy lather, and it lives it fine and silky, bright, forffy way and evenly, and it leaves the latir and scalp thoroughly. The lather makes on easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dadried, and creatly and it leaves the latir and scalp thoroughly. The lather makes on easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dadried, and evenly, and it leaves the latir and scalp thoroughly. The lather makes on easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dadried, and creatly and it leaves the latir and scalp thoroughly. The lather makes on easily, bright, fuffy, were they visited for two weeks with their son-in-law and drawfully and evenly, and it leaves the latir and scalp thoroughly. The lather makes on the latir thoroughly and evenly, and it leaves the latir and silky, bright, fuffy, ways joined here this week by her causib, Mrs. Mills field." — Advertisement. the remainder of the time was spent



he home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Disof 525 Second street returned home This evening at the United Brethren Church Miss Dorothy Cline will be presented in a recital, under the auspices of the Ruth Sisters Class taught by Miss Edna Streich, Several of the best musicians of the ctiy will appear with Miss Cline and there has been a very interest-

The playlet will prove an entertaining diversion, as it includes a group of girls, one of whom imagines that her pocket has been picked, and she

Mrs. Charles Dorer. (Mabel, a bride)...Miss Josephine Banta Miss Evelyn Evans, a journalist. Katie, Mrs. Burton's maid . . . .

at Ocean Grove, N. J.

the church.

Miss Louise Oursler Preceding the play, Miss Eva Hunt will give a dance and monologue.

Tickets for thirty-five cents may be obtained from any members of the Guild or from the W. H. Schwartz Clothing Store. The proceeds will go toward the fund for sending a delegate to the College of Missions to be held at Wooster in

August. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gableman, who have been visiting local relaives here, are now the guests of relatives in South Webster before returning to their home in Springfield.

---Mrs. Philip Gableman, who has ocen ill at ber home on Baird avenue, is improving.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brakaw, Mr. Wills and children. Rath Marie Maurita and Bobbie, Mrs. Nicholas Hoffman and daughter, Miss. Helen Hoffman, and Mr. Hobart Blackburn notored to Powellsville Decoration Day, where they enjoyed a piculc at Mrs. Mattie Portis and son Rupert and Mrs. Norman Baker, while there Tuesday from Tazewell, Va., where the Shriners to be held there. Mr. they were called on account of the and Mrs. Baker will also have as serious illness of Mrs. Portis' father, guest, Mrs. Baker's mether, Mrs.

rangements to present the delightful couldy. "The Kleptomaniae," which will be presented this evening at 7:30 relock in the Sunday School room of

ing program arranged consisting of readings, songs and instrumental music. The entertainment promises, Mr. and Mrs. Elza C. Frowing of friends to find the city and the public is invited culprit. The entanglements that entanglement to be one of the best ever given in

ning in compliment to Miss Mildred Jackson of Twenty-second street who leaves soon for Roanoke, Va., friends of the Society will assemble Mrs. C. A. Stiles will lead the defor the evening in the home of Miss votionals. Irene McCalve on Monroe street.

Friends of Miss Mary Margaret

continues ill with an attack of tonsilitis at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keau, 1527 Sixth street.

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Olive Roberts Barton WILD MUSTARD



hadn't been there the day or two be- Tatters, "If we don't get to work at

ran out of his little house and went ful!" over to the something and looked

of the little Ragsies or either of the will ruin his wheat, every bushed wins were awake yet.
"Yes, sir! That's it!" he repeated, just started to grow!"

coaties and flew out to see what Miser Tatters wanted. And you may

Ragsies.

ehurch under the auspices of the W. W. G. A fine program has been

Child-birth

maie, free from ne natural readjustmen

BY ELTON

there it so we won't get wet." Then the horse plunged into the cloud. - in time," should Flighty, "If you'll lock down you'll se that it's raining," other peak of thunder made Jack's ears ring. (Continued.)

"Sure! It's our shanty. Drive a few nails or-I'll tell you; kill that

hear and save that tenderfoot's life."

Tom pointed to a Winchester calen-dar on the rear wall, which bore the

hihographic likeness of an enraged

grizzly upon the point of helping him-

self to a hunter.
"Why, we'd have the whole town running in."

Reluctantly Tom reloaded his wea-

pon and thrust it back into its shoul-

"LESSEE YOU DO

SHOTS," HER FATHER URGED.

"I got to see- What is it?"
"Bob" hestiated. "I wish you'd

stay here. I think Mr. Gray arrived this morning, and I expect him in."

Tom decided that he had made

udge Halloran wait long enough. He

should have been in the old rascal's

king row by this time. So he said, briskly, "Wish I could, son, but I

"Mr. Gray was here several times before he went away, but you were always out." When her father show-

ed no inclination to tarry, Burbara

spoke with more impatience than she had ever used toward him. "I want

him to meet you, dad, for he has

come lack on purpose to take up that Jackson well. If I devote all my

line to laisiness, it seems to me you

could afford to sacrifice an hour to

it, just this once. That checker game can wait."

Tom was offended, and, being a stubborn man, he bowed his back.

"Tell him to wait." he said curtly. "I'll get around to it soon as I can."

Judge Halloran's office: he was too

sore to risk further offense at the hands of one who took malicious de-

permitted the girl to do more than her share of the work, and hence

her inclination to take all the credit

for their joint success was only na-

tural, but it was time to change all

that; time to turn a big deal without

her assistance. That was the thing to

to handle the Jackson lease in his

owr, way and turn it over for a price

far in excess of seventy-five thou-sand dollars. Such things were be-

ing done-Tom did not know just how, but he could easily find out-

and there were several thousand dol-

lars in the bank to the firm's ac-

A hus was about to leave, so Tom

Little prickles ran over "Bob"; she felt her whole body galvanize

He entered, as she knew he would

enter, with the suggestion of having been blown thither upon the breast

of a gale. He was electric; he throbbed with energy; he was burst-

ing with enthusiasm, and his delight

look at the well and the books to-day," "Bob" was saying. "He won't

"Splendid! I came the instant you elegraphed-dropped everything, in

fact. Some of my men are waiting

to see me, but I haven't even noti-

fied them of my arrival. Important

misiness, too; nevertheless, I hurried right here. They can wait." Gray laughed gladly. "Jove! How becom-

laughed gladly, "Jove! How becoming that hat is. I hired the best

looking car I could find, and it will

e here in a minute. I told myself

I had carned a day with you, and I

wouldn't spoil it by permitting you to drive. I've so much to talk to

con about-business of all sortshat I scarcely know where to be-

Now "Bob" had expected to drive o the Northwest Extension with Gray; nothing else had been in her

nind; her field clothing was even

aid out ready for a quick change,

out a studen contrariness took hold of her; she experienced a shy per-

ersity that she could not explain.

"Oh, I'm sorry! I—can't go, I simply can't, she declared.

He was so obviously disappointed

that her determination gained strength; she was surprised at her

evn mendacity when she explained the utter impossibility of leaving

ib about a title that had to be closed

wih people from out of town.

In order finally to get him away

before she could change her mind,

she promised to harry through her affairs and then drive out to bring

Gray drove directly to the lease he

had come to examine, and was disappointed to learn that the owner

nd just left. This was annoying:

Bob' had assured him that he was expected. Inquiry elicited from the

arly individual in charge no more than the reluctant admission that

ackson had been called to the near-

I told Jackson you'd be out to

when she saw Gray coming

at seeing her was boyish.

vait an hour longer."

count.

clambered in.

Without further comment the old

got to see a man."

"Where are you going, dad?"

Catvin Gray is living in Dallas at the most exclusive hotel. He declares stand cocked."

"Lessee you do a few tricks, Bob."

"Lessee you do a few tricks, Bob." the most exclusive hotel. He declares stand cocked."

Miss Parker rose to her feet and the Hydronic Landscape of Colored Henry Miss Parker rose to her feet and The Hydronic Landscape of L where she goes to visit with fairles.

Ma pretends she is a princess and Gray declares himself a duke. A message comes with information that Bud Briskow, the son, has run away hear and say the subset. rom school. Gray offers to follow and oring the boy home.

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"N-not exactly, but—"
Allegheny rose with an exclamation of anger, "Well, I won't meet

em. He'd better mind his own business." "Why, Allie!" the mother exclaim-

ed, in mild reproach.
"I won't! I hatte everybody. Him, with his high an' fancy ways—" the girl choked. "He looks down on us door." He turned toward the door. the same as other folks does, an' I don't blame him. He acts like we was cattle, an' we are." Her own scorn appeared to whip the speaker into a higher frenzy. "Now he's gone off to spoil Euddy's doin's. Buttin' in, that's what it is. If I knew where Buddy is, I'd warn him. I'd rell him to look out. I'd tell him to grab his chance when it comes along, if it takes all the Briskow money, ail the Briskow wells. He's lucky, Buddy is. It don't make any difference who he took up with, if he loves her."

Never but once before had the Briskows seen their daughter in a mood like this, and that was on the occu-sion of their first visit to Dullas.

It was several moments after the door of Allie's room had slaumed behind her before Gus Briskow spoke, and then it was with a deep sigh.

"I been straid of something like this, Ma. I reckon we're goin' to pay dear for our money before we get through."

"An' him with a princess in Wilchita Falls." the mother quavered.
CHAPTER XVIII
A Welcome Visitor.

While it cannot be said that Tom Parker had ever labored arduously at anything, nevertheless he had followed his calling faithfully, and the peculiar exigencies of that calling had made of him a light and fitful

That small room at the rear of his office Barbara had cleared of its dussaddle-bags, its rusty Winehesters, its old newspapers and disorderly files—and had transformed into a categor for him. retreat for him.

Tom approved of the change after he became accustomed to it, for he was subjected to fewer irritating distractions there than elsewhere. It was his practice to sleep from ninethirty until eleven, when "Bob" fetched him a glass of orange juice with a "spike" in il. This refreshing beverage filled him with new energy to tackle the issues of the day, and thereupon began a routine as fixed as some religious ritual. Promptly upon the count of twenty he emerged from the inner office, slamming the

door energetically behind him. Whether "Boh" was alone or en Whether "Boh" was alone or en-gaged with clients. Old Tom's air or over his eyes and limped out of was always the same; it was that of the room. But he did not go to was always the same; it was that of a busy man weighted with grave responsibilities. He frowned; he muttered, hurriedly:

"Got to see a man; back in an light in anlagonizing him, so he hour. Anybody calls, tell 'em to walked the streets. Perhaps he had

This took him to the Fro which he also slammed behind himthere being a certain force and determination to the sound of a slamming door. Then he limped down the street to Judge Halloran's office. The judge usually had the checkerboard out and set when Tom arrived.

This morning "Bob" was alone at her desk when he came out, and something about her appearance caused the old warrior to took twice. "My goodness! son, you're all dressed up!" he said, as he noted Bob's" crisp white dress, the rose num her besom, the floppy hat that framed her face. "Church sociable

No. dad." You certainly are sweet." Tom's block, gray face softened, then some tarne regret peered forth from his eyes. "Certainly are sweet, but—" "But what?" The girl smiled up at

Tilli. I don't know-seems like you ain't quite the same boy you was. You're changing lately, somehow, Getting more like your mother every work. I like that, of course," he said, quickly, 'but—I'd like awful well to see you in your ranch clothes again. I bet you've clean forgot how to ride

and rope and-"Try me sometime and see," said

Apparently Tom believed there was time like the present, for he slid as right hand under the left lapel of ins cont, and when he brought it away there was a large single-action Coll's revolver in it—a massive weapon upon the mother-of-pearl codle plates of which were carved \* steers heads.



st telephone, but would be back (Continued in Our Next Issue.) Stewart's Drug Store

# Sunday School League Is A Sure Go; First Game To Be Played Monday Night

of the Industrial League diamond, starting June 4. Plans are now made for a 14 weeks' schedule starting next Monday night, the season to end September 7. An effort will be made to have an eight team league, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks and look after the streamers to be placed on four nights family have moved from 618 Fifth by the merchants. games to be played on four nights each week, Mondoy, Tuesday, Thurs-

Announcement was made this of the teams to be in the league, time morning that the Sunday School Baseball League had secured the use of the Industrial League diamond. will be held at 7 o'clock at Manly church.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks and

street to their new home in Nauvoc. West Side. West Sior.

Twenty-four Years Age Gus Brown and George Youngman

were out on a still hunt for treasure, said to have been buried years ago by parties long since dead and gone. Henry Stemshorn removed from street to 223 West Front street, into his own property, where he started into business in 1862.

R. H. Stevenson, Mayor C. C. Glid-den, George Wurster, David Stabler, Jacob P. Findeis, L. P. Haldeman and George J. Schmidt composed the executive committee appointed to look after the street fair arranged

John Kaps started work on bls contract of demolishing the Mickiethwait

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corner building, which was built in over a chicken, beheading the bird 1827 by Ruluff Whitney, grandfather and throwing the rider. and throwing the rider. of William F. Whitney.

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Charles Moore and Mary A. Dona-

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of things, but Courtesy is not one of them.

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CADET Stockings for Children are UNCONDITIONALLY GUARAN-

TEED. We'll replace any Cadets for Children FREE if you do not get ABSO-LUTE SATISFACTION. They are

made to WEAR—and DO wear! They are SCIENTIFICALLY STRENGTH-

ENED and REINFORCED by the

patented Cadet process. Try them once

and stop mending for good and all. For men, women and children. All colors, all

weights, all styles—all at reasonable prices.

# When Things Are Not Right—

We hear it. Yes, sir, that seems to be just natural. If the housewife cooks a good meal, ofttimes there is not a word said, but just the potatoes be a little "touched" and every member of the household rises to remark. That's just a way most of us have. Of course, if nobody said anything when the potatoes were burned, the good cook might sooner or later get to thinking that it didn't make any difference whether they were burned or not.

We, as a store, make mistakes. Plenty of them, too many of them, and we cannot help but believe that maybe sometimes a customer who may have gotten a "burned potato" keeps all too quiet about it and we might get to believing that satisfying the public is an easy matter after all. We don't want you to keep quiet about it, folks. If you are not satisfied with a purchase here are want to know it. It is better that we hear the complaints than the compliments, although the latter do seem sweeter, for we're only human. And that reminds us: Two women came into our hosiery department last week, each bearing pleasing news. One said she had worn two pairs of our Kitty Bess three-dollar silk hose all winter and spring and the other said her boy, a husky little rascal, had worn six pairs of our fifty-cent Cadet stockings an en-

# Low Heels and Sport Styles Domi-



WOMEN'S PRETTY SATIN OXFORDS, Black, Low Heels, Open work over instep. A very attractive model for \$5.50.

PATENT COLT SANDALS, with Grey Elk trimmings, Welt Sole, low heels. Our second lot of these have just arrived. Special, \$5.

SATIN STRAPS, with Black Suede trimmings, low heels of course. An attractive model for \$5.50.

KING TUT AGAIN. Here is a dandy new Patent Sandal, turn sole, dressy shoes and low heel. A new favorite at \$6.

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS and Elk Sport Oxfords are the feature numbers of our special department devoted to the careful fitting of children's feet.

# Little Mary Needs a Dress or Two



It may be a Sunday dress, it may be an everyday dress or it may be a dress or two for her to take on her vacation. Whatever the need may be our Children's Department will take care of it carefully.

Right now we have a big rack of Organdie Dresses, various colors, beautifully made up into neat and dainty childish models from \$1.50 up-the popular price being \$2.98. Ages, 2 to 16 years.

# Intriguing Dresses Vie With Each Other For Popular Preference



With real summer weather at hand these smart Summertime frocks are having the call. Then, too, the Sweet Girl Graduate and the usual demand of June Brides makes our showing of pretty dresses

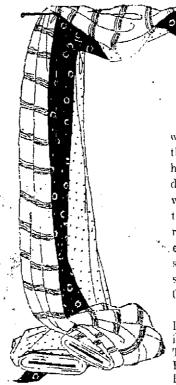
doubly popular.
WHITE DRESSES, specially made for graduates and June Brides, handsome models in Canton Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Lace and Net, in prices that range from \$15.95 to \$45.

VOILE DRESSES, in plain and figured, many nicely embroidered in Navy, Brown, Black and White, Orchid, Peach and White in a pleasing array of models at \$10.98 to \$39.50.

RATINE FROCKS, in White, Orchid, Tangerine, Copen, Gold and White and Green and White, in an assorted meeting with great popularity, priced at \$19.75 to \$27.50.

LINEN FROCKS, and Lineus seem more popular than ever this season in a showing of Lavendar, Brown, White, Copen, Tangerine and Green, all splendidly made in desirable modes, priced at \$10.98 to \$39.50.

# Summertime Wash Goods in Big Demand



Now is the time when every woman thinks and thinks hard about summer dresses. The warm weather is driving them to it and the result is noticeable every day from the snip, snip, snip of the seissors in our Wash Goods Section.

UNCRUSHABLE LINEN, yard wide, White, Copen, Tan, Henna, Brown, Reseda, Navy, Rose. Peach, Pink and

Light Blue, a great line of shades and a great fabric that is in big

IMPORTED RATINE, yard wide, a textile that needs no recommendation for style. This is a fine, nobby weave and we have it in all the wanted shades at 85c. Another quality of Ratine in an unbroken color line at 50c. Ratine Check, 31 inches wide, in a large color line at 59c a yard,

SWISS ORGANDIE, 44 inches wide, in all the colors of the rainbow plus. Nothing has ever been found to supplant the organdie for making cool, dainty Summer frocks. This quality at 75e a yard.

RONDAC SUITING, yard wide. This is a highly mercerized cotton suiting with a pongee weave, and is a big selling number for dresses and draperies. Priced at 59e a yard.

PRINTED VOILES, in neat and flocked dots, Normandy pattern, cool and dainty for summer year, 39c, 50c and 59c a yard. RATINE CHECKED VOILE, yard wide, in the wanted colors

EGYPTIAN TISSUE GINGHAM, yard wide. This is named Egyptian, but we don't know whether King Tut wore it or not. Anyway it's a favorite dress fabric-for summer wear and it comes in neat color checks at 69c.

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISSES, very popular thin summer dress material, with a recently augmented line of shades. Our low price is 85c.

JUNIOR TISSUE, a fast color textile in neat checks and stripes at 50c. GAZE MARVEL, as popular as ever, a silk striped and

checked tissue in a large assortment at 55c. IMPORTED ZEPHYR GINGHAM, a fine quality that will please even the critical, at 50c.

NOVELTY GINGHAM, a gingham that is different, checked blocks woven on plain and checked grounds, at 79c. LINGERIE KRINKLE CREPE, in Pink, Yellow, Light Blue

and Lavender, at 35c.

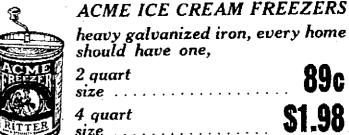
# Jewel Cloth

Jewel Cloth is the ever-popular fabric for fancy work and is used extensively in making Scarfs, Luncheon Sets, Buffet Sets, Curtains and Bed Spreads. Our Art Department effers the White at \$1.20 a yard and the Honeydew, Blue and Rose at \$1.40.



### When Household Items are Priced Like These

Then indeed if the time and place to buy. CURTAIN STRETCHERS, with ruled frame and nonrustable stationary brass pins, stretchers adjustable to any size. Special \$1.98.



AUTO VACUUM FREEZER, finished in White Enamel. Freezes smooth velvety cream without turning. Just the thing for your pienie or outing. Pack it when you leave home, put it in the bottom of your machine and your cream is ready when you reach your pienie grounds. Two-qt. size only \$6. ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN SET, consisting of a 11-2, 2 and

quart pan. The three-piece set, special 83c. BREAD BOX, white enameled. Has round sanitary corners

and a ventilator. Special, \$1:19.

CROQUET SETS in the regular standard size in 4, 6 and 8 balls and in the large professional size, 4 and 8 balls. Priced at \$1.98 to \$5 per set. WATER PITCHER or jug of heavy colonial glass, 3-qt. size,

69c, 2 qt. size, 43c. Six Colonial glasses to match, 25c. GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS, corrogated bail, tight-fit-

ting cover; 10-gallon size, \$1.39; 14-gallon size, \$1.59.



Priced \$2.50 to \$5.98.

# THOSE WHO MADE POSSIBLE "HOME BEAUTIFUL"



The thanks of the home-loving people of Portsmouth and throughout this section are due the furniture dealers of Portsmouth, pictured above, who have given largely of their time, labor .. and enthusiasm in making Better Homes' Week, June 3 to 10, the fine success it promises to be. National in scope, but entirely new to Portsmouth this concentration of the furniture men of the city on a movement to better home life—make it more attractive and appealing by having the home better equipped and more beautiful, caught on big as soon as the proposition was

Financial remuneration is not the object of Home Beautiful Week. If the public in input up to them. specting the three model homes draw inspiration to better their own homes, the entire aim of the movement will have been accomplished.

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The following progressive conterns are participating in THE HOME BEAUTIFUL Campaign, which begins on Sunday, June s, and continues through Sunday, June 10:

The Distel Furniture Co. The Lewis Turniture Co. The Samuel Horchow Co. A. Steinkamp & Co. The Silver Furniture Co. Lawson & Flood

Tracy-Craigmiles Co. Samuel Levi Co. Anderson's Furniture Store.

The Marting Bros. Co.

Portsmouth Sand and Gravel Company.

18 Years In Real Estate Business

J. E. Shump, real estate broker, ed offices in this building.

dealer and builder, with offices in the First National Bank building, opened ket and sold 15 large additions and structed to homes costing \$3,000 or

his first real estate office 18 years sub-divisions. He now owns the enmore. Home seekers desiring to loage.

His first offices were in the Tur-His first offices were in the Tur-ley building, and upon the completion Portsmouth, and will place on the lots the size and price to suit. These lots will be 50x150 and larger and of the First National Dank, he secur- market next month over 300 large will cost \$5 to \$12 per front foot.

# Tries To Light "Pill;" Machine Glides Off The Road; Overturns In Ditch

Desire for a cigarette caused an auto accident yesterday when Newton Dunham, Cincinnati tire salesman, lost control of his Ford coupe while attempting to light a "pill" and the machine

dashed off the road and overturned in a ditch. The car was considerably damaged, but the driver escaped unburt. The accident occurred on Gallia pike,

fast And Tubfast

Draperies

Mrs. Susie Burton of 1901 Eighth street is ill with an attack of the

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples



Nets, Casement Cloths

# Memorial Day Impressively Observed In Lucasville

Ideal weather, a crowd dreds, splendid music, a stirring mi-dress, and quantities of beautiful flowers seldom before equalled com-bined yesterday in making Decora-

morning ten machines conveying soldiers, the Lucasville band, and friends drove to Rushtown and assisted in the services of Memorial there. On their return the soldiers, one perfect Memorial Day. their wives and members of the band were served a hot dinner in the basement of community hall.

The local cometery, always beau-tiful, was at its best, the graves showing the benefit of the present full maturity of roses and many other flowers. Old Lucasville neighbors. scattered for many years, met and

Army flag at the front. The band, civil war veterans, Spanish American war and world war veterans, citizens and flower and flag bearing boys and girls followed the colors to the cemetery, where they entered the north gate, the band playing Prayer, the ritual of the American Legion, taps, and details of soldiers and children decorating the graves comprised the simple and impressive services preceding the address of memorial. The address, which was delivered by Rev. G. H. Weaver, was a stirring message of patriotism.

On the graves of about half a hundred soldiers of four wars of the

of lung-lawar soldiers, were placed flags

Since the Memorial Day last year two more veterans of the civil war here have answered the last roll call hined yesterday in making Decora-tion Day here one of perfect and fitting tributes in years to the de-parted soldiers of the four wars, who are sleeping in Lucasville cometery. The plans of the Baker Post Amer-ican Legion were successfully car-ried through in every detail. In the inorming ren machines conveying sol-ioin in the observances of this day join in the observances of this day

of reverence and appreciation.

To the strains of music of the band the crowds dispersed, closing It is to be noted with pride the accomplishment of the Lucasville band, on this, its first big public martidioutless and a second secon

partleipation, and a great deal of appreciation is due the many local folks who have asisted in perfecting this organization and to its leader, Esto Davis, who has given freely of time and labor. The committee desires to thank

Scattered for many years, mingled among the graves.

At 1:30 the processional was formed at Community hall, the Grand and surrounding country for their splendid response to the request for

### Benefit Given For Allen Chapel, Success

The benefit program given last night at Allen Chapet for the benefit of the church building fund debt proved very successful. There was a fine attendance and the entertainment wes theroughly

en ieved.

Buffalo, N. Y.

country, from William A. Lucas of Mrs, Lena Kline Rept, sough by the last night, the nominations resulting country, from William A. Lucas of pars, Lena Kinac Reed, songs by the last night, revolutionary service, his son, John Lucas, who platted Lucasville, of the war of 1812, to the great majority of the boys of '61765, and the two world Norman W. Brown.



### Nominations Made

Semi-annual nomination of officers nieved. was held at the weekly meeting of The program included readings by Onawa Courcil Degre of Poenhontas

> Pocahontase Mrs. Minnie Cline. Winong Mrs. Belle Kitchen, Mrs. lertrude Kitchen. Prophetess-Mrs, Mina Worsham. Powhaian John Richter, Roy In-

> Trustee John Richter. The electron will take place next Wednesday night. One application was received and we applicants were favorably butloted upon. A social session was enjoyed after the business meeting.

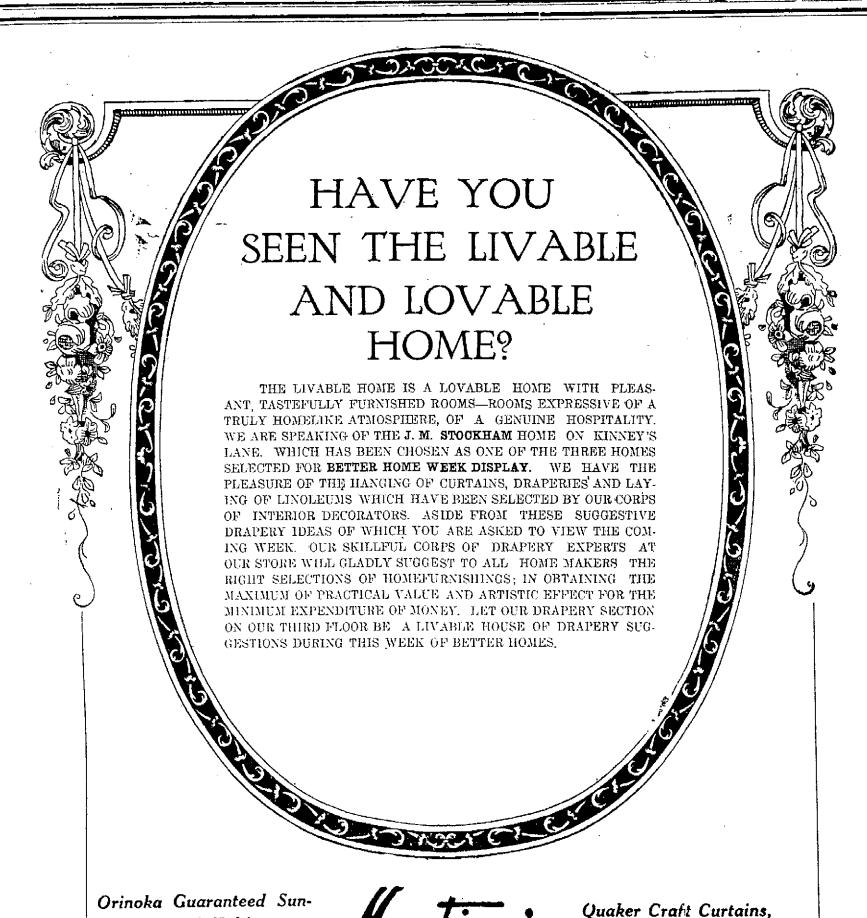
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# Picnic Is Success

The Decoration Day puenic held yesterday at Wheelersburg under the auspices of the Married Ladies' Sodidity of St. Peter's church, was well

Supper was served from four until Dancing was enjoyed at payation, imisics being furnished by Hartman's orchestra,

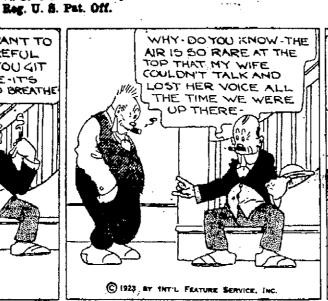




# BRINGING UP FATHER



YOU WANT TO RATS: I'VE GOT BE CAREFUL TO GO MOUNTAIN CLIMBIN' WITH WHEN YOU GIT UP THERE -IT'S ME WIFE -HARD TO BREATHE





# In Thirty Years The Sam'l. Horchow Co. Has Had A Phenomenal Growth

It is now, representing the best, the finest in the furniture line, in Portsmouth, grew out of a very small be-

Its founder, Mr. Samuel Horchow, tame to Portsmouth thirty years ago and settled down to take up the work of helping to build up Portsmouth and its business interests, starting out in selling household articles from

By honesty, service and decent business methods, Mr. Horchow built up the largest establishment in the house furnishing line in the city of Seventeen years ago, the business

was incorporated under the name of The Samuel Horchow company, having for its stockholders only the memhers of his own family. The business tion, \$42-844 Gallia Street.

Five years later, Mr. Horchow purchased the building in which his usiness is located and proceeded to improve all the departments to meet the needs of his large business.

straight forward dealing and high class merchandise. Any city should be proud of an establishment like the one which The Samuel Horchow company is conducting and its success due to the honesty, integrity and fair dealings of its members.

In 1920, Mr. Horchow gave one half interest in the business to his two sons, Joseph Horchow and Leo Horchow and, today, the business is mainly carried on by the younger generation, on the same principles the same methods and with the same fairness as established by himself.

# Adams

cordingly but it was one out of hundreds of other statements issued by the Republican national committee supporting the state department's policy. Mr. Adams wasn't here when it was issued and the incident has been brushed aside as having no more significance than the scores of indisretions which subordinates in publicity committees of the political parties commit from time to time in their page proofs of publicity and partisan clamorings.

The foes of the league court have been provoked into extreme statements by the irritated statements of friends of the league of nations that admission to the world court means ultimate entry in the league itselfhas to keep on hammering the ideas conveyed in Mr. Harding's New York speech to the effect that he and his party have turned their American membership in the league. Not a word in Mr. Adams' latest statements was said about the world court. The assertion was made, on the other hand, that the foreign policy presumably upheld in the elec-1920 by the votes of the people is still being supported by the Re publican national committee.

publican national committee. This can also be interpreted as meaning that Mr. Harding hasn't departed from pledges made in the 1920 campaign. The president came out then for a world court and feels he is entirely consistent. And Chairman Adams' statement is an adroit effort to emphasize that nothing more is being done than was expressed by being done than was expressed by Mr. Harding in his 1920 speeches. namely entrance into the world

Some critics inside the party may not accept that view of it, some may issist that the Republican national committee hasn't seen the real obstacle, namely the connection of the world court with the league, but there again it all depends upon indi-Vidual view point and interpretation. The Republican national committee is going on the assumption that har-meas can be maintained, that the world court is not the paramount Issue and will not becloud domestic problems-Mr. Harding himself said 50 in his New York speech-and the upshot of it all is that the Republican national committee instead of setting out to develop resistance t the world court has really embarked on a course of peace making within the party—a reconciliation of dis-cordent elements at a critical moment in the affairs of the party, a few mouths before a presidential electionall Mr. Adams' statement

# Cardinals Win From Peebles

The Cardinals of this city walolad the Peobles aggregation twice in the same spot by taking both ends be holiday double bill, the ins annexing the morning conflict  $\frac{16}{6}$  to 5 and pinching off the matinee exhibition 12 to 7.

Schwamberger was on the firing for the winners in the first conand Shover pitched the after-Erron buttle with Riffle on the hill for the Mage athletes. The games were

### After Game

Sciutoville baseball nine fined like to book a game for the Souse Beach diamond for Sun-effermoon. For games, call Mgr. Sciotoville 137.

# Wheeler Says New York Would Become Rum Runners' Lair

Associated Press)—Governor Smith the enforcement code of the state was told by Wayne B. Wheeler, gen "would be a fruitless attempt to nuleral council for the Anti-Saloon lify the constitution." Its sole effect, League at the opening session today be asserted, would be to take away of the governor's public hearing on from officers of the peace their pres the repeal of the Mullan-Gage act. that New York state would become the rendezvous of rum runners and liquor bandits of other states" if the bilt was signed.

Mr. Wheeler, citing voluminous decisions of the United States supreme court and other federal and state tribunals, declared that the states were duty bound to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The repeal of the Mullan-Gage act without providing a substitute is an attempt to defeat or thwart the Today, The Samuel Horchow company stands for fairness, service, stitutional duty." he declared. "Among the 48 legislatures which ratified the Eighteenth Amendment; was that of New York state."

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31 .- (By the | Mr. Wheeler said that the repeal of eut power to arrest law breakers.

"By adopting this repealer New York would be in the position of seeking to retain the protection of a national government of laws without contributing to that protection, he said, "to repeal a law necessary to enforce the constitution and substltute nothing for it, is plain and palpuble nullification

"It is nullification of the slacker type that stands idly by and sees life and property destroyed that could be saved. If a state may assume constitutional obligations and then ruthessly disregard them at the whim of a legislative body, the constitution is educed to a mere scrap of paper.'



# Why Bother Cooking when Jerseys are READY

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Jersey Corn Flakes have a delicate corn flavor and are highly nourishing and digestible. Made from the inner hearts of choice white maize have a body and firmness that class them as a real food-unlike old-style corn flakes that grow mushy in milk. Jerseys stay crisp and buoyant until the last spoonful is eaten. Children eat them five times a day.

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First Floor



Krupps Want Wiedfeldt To Run Works

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Dr Otto Wied Feldt

The mausgement of the immense Krupp Works, in Essen, Germany, has asked the German Government o permit the retirement of Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German Ambassador to Washington, in order that he may assume the management of the Krupp plant, of which he was formerly director. Rerr Krupp von Bohien und Halbach, husband of Ber-tha Krupp, and others of his directors, have been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment by the French authorities, following court martial, that was brought about by rioting in the Krupp Works, when eleven German workers were shot down by French

New Perfection Oil Stoves for sale Glockner Hardware Co.

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# Pullman Cars Form Aladdin Cities For Shriners' Convention

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(By the in the capitol, will be housed at the Associated Press)—Aladdin cities de Alexandria "town" while those from signed to house from 3,000 to 40,000 the cast, north and northwest, will Shriners' convention next week. They are located near Alexandria, Va., and Benning and Eckington, Md., with near Alexandria and 700 cars each at ing the homes of the inhabitants.

models. They have their own water and sewerage systems, play grounds and public baths, as well as their own police and fire departments. Dining car restaurants will operate day and night and shuttle trains will be run direct from the "towns" to Washing

Shriners from the south and south vest who do not find accommodation

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 603 E. Dougt las Street C-313, Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to teil all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torrue by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely mail your own name and address, and she will giadly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.—Advertisement.

persons are springing up just outside live ahoard Pullmans at Benning and of Washington in preparation for the Eckington.

Pullman cars by the hundreds form- Benning and Eckington. This is ex-Except for the peculiar type of Station, where a capacity crowd is souses these "towns" are to be expected to pass into the old process. pected to relieve congestion at Union ing even those at inauguration times. Fire Destroys Barber Shop LIMA-Fire destroyed barber shop

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### One Killed—5 Hurt

DAYTON, O., May 31,-(By the associated Press) -Mrs. Julia Bates, 82. Dayton, was killed and four others, two women and two men. were seriously injured and one man arrested following a collision of two utomobiles on the Lebanon pike six miles south of Dayton last night. W. P. Baughman, secretary and manager of a local auto agency, is held in the county fail without bail on charges of driving an automobile vhile intoxicated and possessing in exicating liquor.

According to witnesses the acci-dent occurred when the car driven by Baughman attempted to pass another machine going in the same direction.

# Hit By Pitched Ball; May Die

MCRCANTOWN, W. VA., May 31 -Cassel W. Mowery of Clarksburg, V. Va., first baseman of the West Virginia University baseball team. who was hit on the head by a pitched ball in yesterday's game with the University of Pittsburgh, was conscious only at intervals today and physicians said his condition was grave. An X-ray photograph was taken this morning preparatory to a consultation when the doctors expected to decide whether an operapressure on the brain.

### Ruhr Strikes End DUESSELDORF, May 3L-(By

to Associated Press)—The Ruht strikes, affecting a half million workers, have apparently all but run their courses. The men are returning to heir labors by the thousands and it is predicted that by next week most of them will have so far recovered rom the effects of the recent disturbances that they will go buck to the

### To Run For Parliament

LONDON, May 31,-(By the Assointed Press) - Madame Nellie Melha. ing election to the British Parliament but has not yet made a definite decision because she is still convalescing from a recent operation.

"The iden has been suggested to me," the famous opera star said to l

### Coated Tongue Nature's Warning

of Constipation When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lu-

bricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant-not

medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

posed to it. After all, I can speak well and I have a few brains."

### Many Women Are Taking Bitro-Phosphate Now

Women lacking in nerve force and whose minds are not as keen as in days gone by are fast finding that organic phosphate is the one element that their impoverished nerve and blood cells need.

Bitro-Phosphate, for which there is such a large demand is ordered by physicians because with its use comes the spirited buoyancy and energy of youth. It feeds the nerve, brain and blood cells just the food nature intends strong healthy people to have and is a safe inexpensive upbuilder.—Advertisement. -Advertisement.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant Notice to Non-Resident Defendant
Roy Newman, whose last known
place of residence is unknown will take
notice that on the 21st day of May
1923, Nellie Newman filed Her petition against Roy Newman in the
Common Fileas Court at Scioto County,
Ohio, heing case No. 17859, praying
for a divorce from the said Roy Newman on the grounds of wilful absence,
extreme cruelty and neglect of duty
The case will be for hearing on of
after the fith day of July, 1923,
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To own your own home brings the greatest contentment, happiness

and pleasure that can come to any man or woman.

In Portsmouth which is destined to be one of the most beautiful. me of the most enterprising and one of the most prosperous municipalies in this country, the opportunity for the home purchaser or the home tilding is almost beyond description. The purchase or the construction the home means not only all the joy and contentment that can come with possession, but it means a tremendous financial advantage for sober student of the development of Portsmouth will deny that home

investment will increase instead of decrease in value. All one has to do is to look back and see the tremendous things that have been accomplished in the last two decades. What once were farms and open fields for the cultivation of grain, almost within a stone's throw of the city, have been transformed into wonderfully heautiful and attractive residential sections. Real estate which could be purchased for almost a nominal amount has increased in value to an extent almost

GREAT GROWTH SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH Everywhere in every direction which but a few years ago seemed far out in the country, has now become in effect a part of Portsmouth with handsome homes, houlevards, drives and shrubbery, and with all the facilities of the city. Those who have been the ploneers have found themesives almost month after month being surrounded by neighbors and lawns, and where roadways once existed are now paved streets with sewage systems, water systems, electric lights and all the modern facilities

that make a progressive community. In almost every direction there are still wonderful opportunities to buy lots for home building. Almost everywhere homes are going up that satisfaction, both in surroundings, location and convenience.

New districts are being developed repeatedly where the price of ground is well within the financial reach of most every one.

The home and building entrprises of Portsmouth never have been so well equipped to meet the situation to erect homes in harmony and in

well equipped to meet the situation to erect homes in harmony and in compliance with the tastes and desires of the home lover.

In connection the Home Beautiful education and artistic demical forms of the construction of the forms of the construction of the construction of the kind of home is the kind that one owns. And the best satisfaction in a home is one that you have constructed out of the savings of your income.

have constructed out of the savings of your income.

SATISFACTION IN OWNING HOME There is a satisfaction that is beyond description in owning a home of your own whether large or small, and having to furnish and decorate it in good character and good harmony. This is one of the big reasons why the builders and those who are opening up for development. new home areas are taking the vital coordinate interest in the general

plan for the Home Beautiful. The appeal to the home owner already has aroused a tremendous interest in the hearts of every one, and the demand for homes and more homes will not only be continuous but grow in volume from week to

This is the big controlling spirit of The Daily Times and Morning Sun's great campaign to arouse interest in the American home lover, airs. This was a fitting close to the un interest which will grow and will bear fruit far beyond the dreams delightful well rendered program of all expectations of refined men and women who are backing in every possible way the movement to arouse every one to the advantages and

pleasures and comforts of a real home. The builders and real estate men of Portsmouth are keenly alive to the situation and are ready to render every service possible in this forwardd movement to make Portsmouth the greatest city of homes in the country. The best and most effective way and soundest policy in planning your home is to consult the builder and the real estate expert, who knows by long experience and by expert knowledge better than any one where and how and in what manner to go about securing a good location and best advantages, and the most advantageous conditions under which the home lover may realize the dreams of having a home

The three exhibition homes, all of them typical and located in va of his own. rious sectious of the city, will give a good idea what the modern bome is. For the home seeker they are just the beginning, for there are thousands of other heautiful places that can be secured either already built, or sites where the building of a new home will give you every

# Damage Slight

Two fire companies responded to an alarm yesterday to suppress a small blaze at the home of James McDaniels 1533 Robinson avenue. The fire originated from painters using a blow torch and the damage vas slight.

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# St. Mary's Pupils Present Program

By far the most successful program ever presented by the music depart-ment of St. Mary's high school and the high rebeel orchestra was given

sidering the many counter attractions and it was exceedingly cordial, each performer receiving his or her share of applause. Two appropriate and mpressive features in

with the program was the recitation of "The Unconquered Banner" Miss Agnes Orlett with piano accompaniment by Charles Reitz, and the tableaux enacted by eight young school girls dressed in white and

carrying small flags.

The audience joined in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" which was played by the orchestra at the conclusion of a medler og patriotic airs. This was a fitting close to the

which follows:
William Tell Overture (Rosini) St. Mary's Orchestra.
Piano Solos—Tarantelle (Kargan (Schumann-Barti)—Agnes Orlett.
Violin Solo—Concertino (Huber)

Tilford Jewell. At the piano, Dor othy Hasg.

Recitation -- The Morning Call -Eileen Montovan.

Highland Fling-Class. Piano Solos-Polka (Bohm)-Franes Servey; Southern Twilight (Bon-

uer) - Helen Bickel. Violin Solos - Elegle Walter Von Luhrte; Lilacs (Kern)

-Genevieve Emnett Piano Solos — Mazurka (Bohm) — Jeanette Gill; La Manola (Kern) —

Marcella Frederick. Recitation and Dance-Little Gip-

Violin Solo—11 Trovatore (Verdi)
—Clara Vetter. At the piano—Margaret Vetter.

Piano Solos—May Relis (Siewert) Rosina Frederick; Hungarian Rhap-

Mr. Ruhlman Home E. O. Ruhlman, local Chandler and Cleveland dealer is home from a bus-

iness trip to Cinclanati. NOT ONE LIVING

ON GALLIA AVENUE The woman arrested by the police and fined in Municipal court Monday on a statutory charge under the name of Gladys Logan, was not the young woman of the same name who lives at 3824 Gailla avenue, New Boston.

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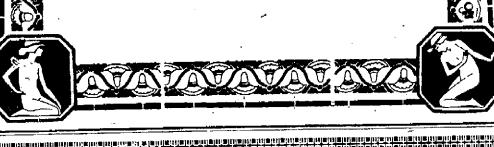
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Portsmouth street school grounds

with a large crowd in attendance. Rev. W. A. Knapp starts out in a

wonderful way, having had several years experience as a pastor and in

Bible teaching. The singing is under the direction of the Mr. George Pres-

ton; with Mrs. Preston as the planist.

Tuesday night was Presbyterian and

Welsh night, and Wednesday night,

Methodist night, when reservations

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Earl Winebrenner of Long

Meadow and Mrs. Earl Arthurs of Wheelersburg visited friends in Scio-

Mrs. Clyde Deal and mother, Mrs. Annis Coffey, of Woodland

avenue, visited relatives in Ports-

Castle Hill, motored to Lancaster

Wednesday, for a brief visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

called here by the illness and death

of his father, the late Smith Fuller-

ton, has returned to his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal and

children, Retha Ann and Maurice,

Mrs. Annis Coffey and Miss Minnie May Brown, of Woodland avenue

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Warring have returned to their home in

Troy, after a delightful visit with

E. R. Carson of Castle Hill, has

rchased a new Ford touring car.

Mrs. Jesse B. Walker, of Cincin-

nati, was a guest Tuesday at the

home of her aunt, Mrs. Annis Coffee

Virgil Powell, of Minford, was a

Mrs. John Magnet in New Boston,

The members of Class Five of the

Christian Bible Class will meet Fri-

day evening, June 3, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal on Wood-

land avenue. All members are urged

children Ceeil, Esther, Marguerite, Lily and Wilma, of Gallia avenue,

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reyonlds of New Boston.

Mrs. Lily Hubbard, Mrs. J. B.

The members of the Baraca Class

school will meet Friday evening at

Guests for the afternoon were

Mrs. Louis Surder of Sciotoville and

Mrs. Stella Yost and grand-daughter

Miss Lucille Yost of Huntingion, W. Va. sister and niece of the hostess.

WHEELERSBURG

Taylor Warnock of Tampa Gorda,

with the occasion. At twelve o'clock

tables on the lawn. Seveniy-one

mock wedding ufter which Mr. War-nock presented Mrs. Warneck with a

heautiful wedding ring. The follow-

ing children of Mr. and Mrs. Warnock

were present: Mrs. John Plymale, of

Huntington, W. Va.; Elva Warnock

of Peebles; Mrs. Lulu M. Green of

Peebles; Dr. C. W. Warnock of Hunt-

ington, W. Va., Mrs. Edith Grichler

of Peebles, and Mrs. Albert Hilliard

for some time, is improving nicely.

Denver Lawson who has been ill

Mr. and Mrs C. A. Smith returned

to their home in Greenup, Ky., Wed-

nesday after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Sciotoville

The children of the M. E. Sunday

School are requested to meet at the

church tomorrow afternoon at two

o'clock to practice for Children's Day.
The following young people on-

joyed a picnic in Kentucky across

Misses Dorothy Winebrenner and El-

nora Cunningham, and Messrs, Stan-

ler McHenry and Gilbert Winebren

Foot Soreness

Lies in the Joints

Agony Gets Out-Quick

Wheelersburg. Wednesday

and Wheelersburg.

One of the social events of the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Adkins and

spent Wednesday in Ashland, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

and Mrs. William Dressler.

Clarence Fullerton, who

day morning.

toville recently.

rlends here.

Vednesday.

to be present.

evening.

in conclusion.

hostess.

of Woodland avenue.

# **News From Nearby Towns**

JASPER ` Mrs. Lionel Cutler and daughter

Anne were Sunday visitors at the home of A. W. Howe of Sargenis. Mrs. Lloyd Brown, daughters Janet family. and Mary are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shy of the River City. Rev. Vernon is ill-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Halterman and

children of Portsmouth were Sunday ristors here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. and P. H.

pewey and children were Sunday mother-in-law, Mrs. M. J. Currington metas and Mrs. I. P. Soller of anti-franklar week

Pikerod Newton of his place this place the Oscillary of Camp Wind har foll at Greenth Kr. Saturday Velson Smith and Guy Schausell of Camp Smith and Cay Schausell of Camp Smith and Cay Schausell of Camp Smith and Cay Schausell of Capp Smith Cay Schausell of Capp Smith Cay Smit Waverly were recent callers here.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steiner and
son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.
Steiner, Jess McFarland, Mrs. Faithle

chesnut and Mrs. Litba Ramey motored to Washington C. H. Sunday and spent the day with J. F. English and family.

Mrs. John Lucas and daughter as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grashel and Mrs.

Mrs. Garthal Fahrson of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elin McGowan.

Mrs. C. N. Smith of New Jasper, O. is visiting local relatives.

John Reid molored down from Co lumbus for a brief stay recently. Mrs. Milton Adams and son Dick motored down from Troy and are vis-

iting relatives here. Mrs. N. W. Cutier has returned home from Columbus. Miss Hazel Vulgamore was the mest of her sister, Miss Goldie at Ruth. St. Clair hospital, Columbus, Wednes-

Miss Pearl Slagle of Sargents spent Sunday here.
Mrs. A. Rase and Mrs. Anna Birkhimer of Piketon were callers here

Tuesday.

Mrs. Hester Vulgamore and daugh ter Hazel were Sunday guests of Mr. G. M. Vulgamore and family. Ernest Vulcamore returned from

Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. Dan McFarland and daughter Rachel were week-end visitors at Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Petrie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Blazer.

# SOUTH WEBSTER

Misses Isabel and Ethel Queen, of Bloom Furnace, O., were South Webster shoppers, Saturday.

Raymond Mittendorf of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mittendorf. Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mittendori.

George Denning was a recent Portsmouth shopper.

Mrs. George Denning and Helen,

Mrs. George Denning and Helen, George Denning was a recent Portsmouth shopper.

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ham Woten. Mrs. Lizzie Morris of Portsmouth,

was the Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mullen and family. William Arthurs, of Black Fork, was the Sunday guest of his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arthurs and Mrs. Florence Coriell and daughter. Helen, of Portsmouth, spent the week and with her children, Viola, Samuel

and Albert. Clifford and John Fortner of Scioto Furnace, were visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Down-

ing and family, Saturday,
Mrs. Rose Wiseman and children. Vera, Mamie and Thelma, were visiters at Hamden, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newell and fam-Mr. and Mrs Jacob Heisel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur Newell were visiting relatives at Jackson, Sunday

Mrs. P. M. Johnson was a Ports mouth shopper, Monday. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Brandau were Monday.

Portsmouth shoppers Monday. Mrs Mary Arthurs and daughter, Marie, were Portsmouth shopper: Monday.

Mrs. Chaude Johnson was the Sunday guest of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pitts, Sr., on Pine Creek, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wiseman and

children were Portsmouth shoppers. Mrs. Steve Arthurs and children. Hazel, Starling and Alma, were the week-end guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miller, of Market street, Portsmouth. Mr and Mrs. Reece Thompson, have returned to their home, after a visit with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs Steve Arthurs and family. C. F. Duteil was a Portsmouth vis-

ter Monday.



MRS. PAUL CHRISTISON, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Columbus Woman Tells How Ka-diok Relieved Her Ilis in Very Short

Ka-di-ok is designed to relieve, tomach, liver and kidney trouble, beer blood, and a run-down, debititated system. That it fulfills its Durpose in the majority of cases is idenced by the numerous testi monials which are daily received issuffying to the way Ka-di-ok has belied them. Among those recently received is the following from Mrs. Facil Christison of 674 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Columbus, who says: "Until Lecently 1 suffered constantly from indigestion and atomach trouble.
After eating the simplest sort of food even taking a small drink of tater or other liquid I would almost Immediately have the most miserable pains in my stomach. I felt contin-latly thred and sore and was very My complexion was very w: like I might have jaundice. I advised to try Ka-di-ok and started taking a treatment a few weeks ago. The results have been most gratifying; since that time I have increased in weight several lounds and can eat anything with solids and without my stomach being affected in the least. I am now feelor and looking as well as I have been for a long time. I can truthfully say that Ka-di-ok has done me more Food than I ever expected and am slad to give this testimonial for the

# Every spoonful of Kellogg's Bran

Mrs. Sam Carmichael was a Ports mouth visitor, Monday
Miss Emma Scott of Portsmouth was the week-end guest of her broth er, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott and . Mrs. William Fulk was a recent Oak Hill visitor, only help rid themselves of this serious, Charles Lair of Portsmouth, wa

the guest of his mother, Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan ha

as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Morgan and daughter June, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Wina and children and

Miss Ella Morgan of Lima and Jos

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grashel had

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James and

Mr.a nd Mrs. Frank Hall, Sr., had

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose of Sci-

as guests Sunday Mrs. Lewis White and children, Tandy, Gldia and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Wait's

toville were the Saturday guests of

Mrs. Lewis

**GREENUP** 

Juntington spent Sunday here with

dren Margaret and Earl, of Fuller-

ton, spent Sunday here with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greenslait of

Mrs. W. E. Smith visited friends in

ook a short cut over the hill and

locusts swarmed and settled on her so

badly that she had to return bome by

Ashland, teachers in the Ashland

rhools, speut the week end with

Eloise Womack of Oldotown, is

Miss Molile Marshall is confined

Mesdames Hattie Brown and Deni

Mrs. Al Hilgemier (Doris Smith),

derwent last week in Deaconness

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

After a pleasant visit with her

Laura Young will leave this week to

visit relatives in St. Louis before re-

brother, James, motored to Chilli-

and Mrs. William Potts, at Hayburn.

fates (Rosa Webb) Friday, a son.

Mrs. Sophia Meese and Miss Anna

Gerty weren the Sunday guests of Miss Kate Kelly of Prattsville.

'After several weeks' visit with her

parents, Mrs. Ray Cox and daughter

loan returned to their home in Co-

lumbus, Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calvin

ind daughters Helen and Alice, Mrs.

John were the guests of friends here

Friday while enroute from Cincinnati

PIKETON

Mrs. H. K. Bauer and daughter

Jarjorie Jane and Miss Marguerite

Black of Portsmouth were week end

Mrs. W. A. Rhoads and daughter

Wanda are visiting the formers

mother Mrs. J. M. Whitley of Sar

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brunny (

and Mrs. Joseph Brunny and Mr. and

Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seller entertained

at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Dewey and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argabright had

is guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Foster and Mr. and Mrs.

John B. Foster and family of Pike

ton and Mrs. Huston (Wiley) Dan-

ham and family of El Paso, Texas,

and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunham of

Paul Dewey and family of Jusper.

Portsmouth spent Sunday with Mr.

dinta. Ohio.

Mrs. Harley Brunny.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black.

H. S. Arnett and daughter Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huxley and

to visit relatives in Coulton.

Mr. Fred Thompson returned from

and Mrs. Bryan Frazie were

turning to her home in Louisiana.

Hospital. Cincinnati.

Hiram Foose.

Smith.

en employed.

oung, the first of the week.

daughter, of McArthur, were

mother, Mrs. Lucy Beard,

to her home with typhoid fever.

the guest of Miss Frances McCoy.

D. C., this week for a visit.

ier cousin, Miss Iva Patton.

different route.

Station had as Sunday guests

Mrs. Adda Stamper of New Boston.

Phillip Bolander and children.

South Webster Pike.

and Julia Cox.

Wait's Station.

elatives.

Brenneman and son Paul of Lima.

Lair and family, Saturday.

LILLY

can be easily done. Mr. Frank Murphy of Scieto Fur Constipation must be fought to a nace, was the recent guest of his endocumbergas week visitor at Scioto Enruace 3 45 44

his it is beneficial. Totals wateret on packing, the same mending out Kellogg's Bran is wonderful in its work because it is ALL BRAN. And, rants serve Kellogg's Bran in indito get permanent relief, ALL BRAN vidual packages. All grocers.

son Frank were the Sunday guests of Bessle Lee of Second street.

W. E. Farmer who travels for the as guests Sanday Mr. and Mrs. ington C. H., is confined to his home Frank Hall, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. on Second street with an attack of tonstiltis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell,

oto Furnace are spending a few days Mrs. Rosina Bowser and a Miss with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baer of Shump of Portsmouth motored to Piketon Sunday afternoon and called Mr. and Mrs. Clanode White had on Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich. Miss Sarah Jone Dally left Monday morning for Chillicothe, where she will spend the summer at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fishburn and Mrs. Rufus Siekles and Sina Misses Margaret and Nettie Welly of Mr.a ad Mrs. Jesse James of year Sargenis, Sunday. Wait's Station had as Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rehm. and

brother, Charles Daily.

ning guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ald-daughter Ruth attended memorial ridge and children. Elizabeth and services at Bailey's Chapel near Franklin, and Mrs. Mary Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gifford and Piketon, Sunday. Miss Opal Anderson and Mr. Earl daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, of Scio- Lochbaum attended the ball game

Messrs, Elmer and Brooks Snyder and Flord Ware attended the Sunday School rally at Dailyville Sunday Brooks Snyder and Floyd Ware furnished the music for the R. Joseph and Charles Taylor of occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sayder had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner and daughter, Eina Janet of Waverly. Emmitt Hager left Saturday for

Logan's mother, Mrs. Henry Kot- Huntington, W. Va., where he will be Mrs. Lou Furgeson, who has been

> before returning to her home at Charleston, W. Va. Mrs. Herman Shy and daughter

ironton Sunday.

Mes Lizzie Worthington, known Hattie of Dove were Piketon visitors here as "Aunt Lizzie", of Short Branch, came to Greenup Saturday. Sunday afternoon. informed several friends here that

# WEST SIDE

Mrs. Minnie Tieman of 1319 Summitt street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Misses Grace and Mand Brady of Henry Brown, who reside on Buena Vista pike. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnette of

their parents Dr. and Mrs. Albert S. Buenn Vista pike recently purchased Ford touring car. Mrs. Ruth Grimes of Portsmouth is spending a few days with her son-in-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samnel Welch of McGay, Mrs. John Boyer of Rushtown was diss Nando Willis, go. to Washington the recent guest of Mrs. Homer Miss Finice Juderson of Klaut, Vaughters. was the week end visitor here with

Mr. and Mrs. John Sons, who reided in Buena Vista have left for Michigan where they expect to locate, Mrs. Charles Workman and daughter Myrtle of McGaw have returned of Russell were here on legal business home from a visit with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKenzie. Her son Charles acmanied her home for a few days

The Misses Mabel and Hazel Shaw of Oakley, and a former resident of Hamden, is recovering from an oper-left Monday for Portsmouth where tion for appendicitis which she un- they will visit before going to Hinton. W. Va., to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolland and

John Harris was visiting relatives family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Buena in Wellston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Buena
Mrs. Ray Webb and children, of Vista pike were recent visitors to Blackfork, were the guests of her Portsmouth, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham | Herbert E

Herbert Hackworth of Columbus has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M Arnette of Buena Vista plke. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnette and daughter Gladys of Buena Vista pike were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Brown, Tieman farm, Buena Vista pike. A crowd of young folks serenaded the bride and groom, Roscoe Hazelbaker and wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Collignon of Buena Vista Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fain and son Robert, Miss Marie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brooks who resided at 618 Fifth street have cothe Saturday, where they were the moved to their home in Nauvoo. quests of Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Pearl Graham of Buena Vista was the guest of relatives in Portsmouth he Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, formof Walkerdale farm, Bucha Vista pike, have moved their house columbus Saturday, where he has hold goods to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker has a position mere.

# LICK RUN

Mrs. Minnie Seidel was a guest uesday of Mrs. Joe Jenkius. Mrs. Frank Caulley shopped in Portsmouth Monday.
Misses Julia and Lelia Ratliff were

the guests Thursday of Miss Carnet Ienkins. Mrs. Catherine Delabar and son Ed-

vard shopped in Portsmouth Satur-Charles Ratliff Jr., visited relatives and friends in New Buston Sat

mday. Joe Rolf entertained with a party at his home Saturday evening. Dane-

# ing and music were the pleasures of

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Kellogg's Brau is delicious. You do not have to learn to like it. Eat finish-not with pills and catharties, it as a cereal or sprinkle on or mix which are dangerous to the delicate with hot or cold cereals. Or, cook it branes of the intestines and tem- with hot cereals, allowing two tableporary at best bird with mature/
president cereal healthy for Real mines made religious missin bread materials and materials and mines made religious missin bread materials and materia

Leading hotels, clubs and restau-

Misses Scima Shy and Margaret the evening. Those present were, and Anna Markham and Mesars, Richard Rhoads and Henry Shy maand took in the show at the Columbia.

Arzie Lee of Chillicothe spent SunLewis, Frank Boem, Bill Hanes, Walday at the home of his mother Mrs. ter Jones, George Miller, Barney Wagner, Richard Jenkles, Fred Herrin. Joe and Carl Turner and Baisel Jen-Baker Wood Preserving Co., of Wasn-nings, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip mouth Thursday. Sword and family of New Boston and Hiram Rolf. Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served. Misses Julia and Bertha Ratliff

were the guests Sunday of Misses Goldie and Julia Rolf.

### GREENUP

The bridge in East Greenup is soon to have a new cement floor. The citizens have donated enough money and daughter, Nellie, were guests of to cover half of all expenses and the town defrays the other. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson

Ashland spent Sunday here with drs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Fannic Sowards. They were accompanied home by their little son Jack, who has been here for the past two weeks. Cyrus Tibbetts of Fairmont, W.

Va., has been here several days visitng friends and relatives. Mr. Tibbetts was in general merchandise ousiness here 20 years ago. Marriage licenses were issued on

day 25 to John Carpenter Holbrook, 24 Enolld, and Beatrice Stevens, 17. Stonington. May 26 to Lenzy F. Rigsby, 25, and

Dorn Gibson, 18, both of Portsmouth, May 26, to Louis Martin, 21, and Beryl Johnson, 21, Portsmouth. May 28, to Ottle Hunt, 22, and Minnie Craycraft, 16, both of Malone-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hager re urned to their home at Cincinnati, Sunday, after several days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Biggs. Mrs. Sallie Powell is in Pikeville this week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Stephenson.

Miss Charlotte Calvin of Richmond, Ind., will arrive here Wednesday for aseveral days' visit Miss Louise McKee.
G. C. Miller of Fullerton was here

Miss Edith Corum was a Ports

nouth shopper Monday.

Brownley Wilson of Elkins, 7:15 at the church. All members are requested to be present.

The members of the Berean Bap-Va., spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawson. meeting at the home of

# JACKSUN

The current number of the Child Welfare Magazine, published in Philadelphia contains an interesting article written by Judge R. M. Powell of the Jackson county Probate court with the title "Omit and Commit." He is already receiving tetters of congratulation from others who are engaged in the child welfare work over ne state. At the request of the editor. Judge Powell is now working on un article on the Juvenile court entitled "Court and the Crowd."

men gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jones on Portsmouth street and enjoyed a stag dinner in honor of the coming marriage of Harold Armstrong Jones. Mr. Jones' friends took this way to show their friendship for the honor guest, and enjoyed the excellent four son was the celebration of the golden course dinner and later an evening wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. spent at cards. At a beautifully appointed table with place cards and a roschud at each place, following the dinner, toasis were given by some of Hilliard, which was held last Friday the hosts. Those present were Messrs. Blaine Maithews, Arthur Ewing on the Hayport Road. The spacious Roberts, Russell Benton. W. O. rooms were artistically decorated. Mitchel, John E. Foster, Earl Chadrach, Charles Chapman, Walter Brown, Everett Morgan, James Me-Kitterick, Dwight Jones and Harold lones. The marriage of Mr. Jones to Miss Elizabeth Davis of Buffalo will

be an event of June 12th. A license was issued on Tuesday. May 20, to Dennis Fouty of Jackson. Route 4, and Miss Lucia Randall of

Ray. Dr. G. W. Kauffman was a recent isiter to Portsmouth. Mrs. Ralph Mayfield of Millwood the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Charles Jones on South street. The Jackson Lake park was opened on Sunday to the public, and a large number visited the resort. grounds have had a general cleaning up and the road leading from the pike to the grounds has been graded and widened, thus doing away with the dangerous places of last season. Extra parking places have also been arranged.

The elevator of the Cambrian hotel has been repaired and is now in operation, which will add to the convenience of the patrons of the hotel. The home of Mr. and Mrs. At Hor-

ton on West street was the scene of a merry gathering of children on Saturday afternoon, when their little daughter, Helen Mildred Horton, celebrated her sixth birthday unniversary. The little friends present were Betsy Rabisch, Nancy Bentley Eleanor Henry, Ruth Callahan, Mai garet Stewart, Dwight Nichols Thomas Evans, Evelyn McClain, Vir onia Washam. Katharine Stewart. Tharles Vanfossen, Thomas Kyer, Jimmy Farrar, Ernest Farrar, Paul McGhee, Lucien Cohen, Laura Lewis, Rogers, Pauline Rogers, Dorothy Kemp, Nancy Kemp, Virginia McCoy, Mary Elizabeth Thomas. Elizabeth Mac Stewart, Mary Gast. Doorthy Gast, Kathleen Kyer, Mary

Evelyn Pfanberger.

You can't get rid of sore, inflamyou use soaks right into the many Wesley, of Charleston, W. Va., spent ed aching feet unless the remedy Alice Watson, Imogene Jacobs, Wiljoints and tendens of the feet. magene Sullivan, Peggy Landlg and For that is where all foot rouble neighbors. Mrs. M. C. Clewers, Frank Clewers starts-Treating the skin with powders and daughter Willette of Tippecanoe

City returned to their home on Sunday after a visit with Mrs. M. E. Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shel-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloss and Miss Anna Sticklin have gone to Colfax,

meeting began in the big tent on the | -Advertisement.

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Prof. and Mrs. Nesbit spent Sunday in Manchester with his parents.

Miss Anna Florence Schellenger is in Troy, having accompanied her relative womout, exhausted nerves and gives home after the commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Powell had as Single Prof. All the profile of the commencement of th

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TThe many friends of J. M. Lawson Miss Phyliss Russ rendered a beautiful plane sole at the Glenwood will be pleased to learn that he is steadily recovering from an extended

### NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Charles Slaughter and daughter Harriet and son Thuman of Glenwood avenue spent Wednesday with relatives and friends in Ironton. Misses Eva and Mary Scott, who have been the guests of their uncleand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street, motored to Columbus Vednesday for a brief visit with relitives before returning to their home in Gravson Kv

Mrs. Martin Slaughter and sons. Arthur and George Emmett, of Glen-wood avenue, visited relatives in Ironton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack of Harrisonville avenue and Kermit Wilson spent Wednesday with Mr. Flack's mother, Mrs. Isaac Flack, at her home near Stockdale.

Glenwood High School commence ment exercises will be held in the high school auditorium tomorrow night, when a class of five boys and one girl will receive diplomas. The class address will be given by C. W. Cookson, superintendent of schools of Franklin county. The graduates are as follows: Elmer Fldfler, Har-Washington, Barbour Counts Stephen Lewis, Steven Krauss and Ruth Dutlel. The general public is dinner guest at the home of Mr. and invited to attend.

Mrs. Myrtle Isabrandt was moved from her home in the Pechles Addition to the Hempstead hospital Phursday afternoon. Mrs. William Yost is quite ill a

her home on Gallia avenue.
W. J. Albrecht continues quite ill at his home in North Moreland.

The following pupils in the third grade, Glenwood school, made a per fect grade in the fourth spelling contest: Helen Sheridan, Reatha Moore Jessie McGuire, Nell Moore, Janis Watts, Adine Morris, Vada Phipps. Haney, and Mrs. Vernon Powell, of Medrith Font, Oakie Howard, Ber-Minford, were the guests of Mrs. nice Criso. Paul Bowen. Harry Hubbard's son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones, of
Ohlo avenue, Wednesday.

The members of the Try

ley.
Miss Nellie McAllister of Hinkley the Berean Baptist Sunday Hollow, Virgil Powell of Minford and Miss Helen Wood were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Magnet on Rhodes avenue Wednes-The members of the Berean Bap-tist church will hold cottage prayer. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips and

son Ralph motored to Grayson, Ky., Wednesday, They were ac-Mongey in Glendale at 7:15 this vening.

Mrs. Port Manuel entertained mother, Mrs. J. J. Phillips.

he members of the Main street Eurl Bauer, of North Moreland the members of the Main street Kenslugton Club on Tuesday after- who is suffering from severe burns noon at her home on Gallia Ave-une, Sciotoville. The afternoon was ago while working at the steel mill

pleasantly spent in sewing and soc- is getting along nicely. He is a ial chat with an elegant salad course patient in the Schirmann hos-Mr. and Mrs. John Kachelries The members present included Mrs. S. A. Stewart, Mrs. C. E. Hac- and Mrs. Chester Staten chaperquard, Mrs. C. A. Walden, Mrs. L. oned a party of young people on a

L. Finney, Mrs Zora Todd and the picnic near Dixon's Mill, Wednes-Mr and Mrs of Cedar street, shopped in Ports-

mouth. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutiel and children, Kenneth and Mildred of Blaine avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fain and children, Lester and Frank of the Terminals, attended he lawn fete which was given at Lyra Wednesday by the order of

Fla., and the twentieth wedding an inversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Li Mrs. Lily Hubbard, Mrs. J. B. Hancy and Mrs. Vernon Powell of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Minford, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Hubbard's soni-n-law rooms were artistically decorated daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

with yellow and white in keeping Jones of Ohio avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Adkins and with the occasion. At tweive occident an elegant dinner was served at long children, Ceeil, Esther, Marguerite, an elegant dinner was served at long third lawn. Seveniv-one Lily and Wilma of Gallia avenue, guests were present. Tonsts were Sciotoville, were guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reyngiven by Rev. Edward F. Warring and Mr. Taylor Warnock. A delightful feature of the day was a olds on Rhodes avenue, Wednes-

Mrs. John Dixon of Rhodes avelones of Ohio avenue, Wednesday. Mrs. Cecii Reynolds who been quite ill at her home 031 Rhodes avenue is improving.

# Mrs. Ben Stephenson of Dayton,

wards.

neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hotchkiss re-

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### WELLSTON

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ed-Mrs. John Burns of Dayton is spending the week here with former its kind in several seasons.

turned Weduesday from a few days' visit with relatives at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Gettles and sons, left Monday for a week's visit with relatives at Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Penson

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crum and son. the first of the week here with former

a thing of the past-try the new Floyd Waugh and daughters, Beulilah, Avanelle and Esther; Mr. and Just rub on Joint-Ease-Watch it Mrs. Virgil Miller and daughter. roak right in in one minute-The Betty Jane, and Jesse Serrott and sorest of sore feet are like new in Mrs. George Thomas of Zanesville; a couple of days; It's a stainless Mr. and Mrs. George Serrot and chil-Qicklen.

On Sunday evening the evangelist cents. Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, and Grant Dodson of Columbus: Mr. length began in the ble tent on the Columbus of Col

James Kern and daughter, Thelma, of Beaver: Mrs. Art Serrott and Marion Serrott of Jasonville, Ind., are here to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Serrott of West Wellston. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clutts of Lyra, are business visitors here this week

# Upheaval



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The title of the photoplay refers to an ancient law, carried on the statutes of many states in this country, which enabled a father to will away his child from its own mother, to provide for its uphringing in whatever manner he himself desired. The Eruelty of the Sparation between mother and child brought about with relatives here and at Hamden through the operation of this ruthless Charleston, are spending the week with relatives here and at Hamden. Art Dierker, who is employed at law is shown in all its tragic possibilities in this motion picture. A bilities in this mo

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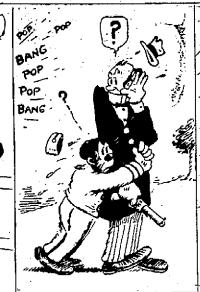
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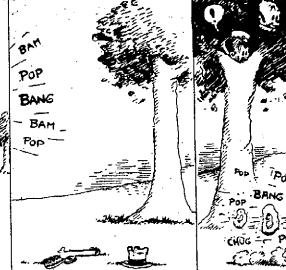
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True to our promise in the beginning this property will decline in price, but not in value, until some one is awakened to the opportunity we are offering-many are "watchfully waiting," but there's only one person coming in on the home stretch in the deal-there's only one property being offered in this mannerand it can be sold only in one transaction-while you are waiting for the other reduction some one is liable to take it off the market; FOR IT'S A BARGAIN NOW. Let us show you-call or an inspection at once-it does not in any way obligate you to buyif you are suited we will give easy terms. Think of getting a brand new five room dwelling-bath, electricity, cabinet mantel, two porches, basement, garage, within seven squares of postoffice for only \$4200. Let us show you.

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FOR SALE-Second hand brick and FOR SALE-Good 6 room modern lumber and awning. Holley, 3rd and Chillicothe. 29-3t home on Grandview Ave. Water gas, bath, electricity, garage, good and Chilligothe-FOR SALE-Reed haby buggy, Phone lot, elegant location. Price \$7500. Clark & Goodman, Phone 7. 31-11 FOR SALE-10 gauge selfever double OR SALE-Used brick and lumber gun, 2 sets of barrels. Gold mono-Taylor & Lynn, Phone Number of Marting's Exchange, 29-6 gram grade at a bargain. Inquire

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Dugan, Nauvon, West Side. 29-5t FOR SALE-2 canary singers; also cockatoo, cheap. 5058 Gallia Ave. Sciotoville. 31-4t

### FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 room cottage; bath.

westof N. & W. passenger station. gas, electricity. Call at 210 Bond. Open evenings and Sundays, 4-3-tf FOR RENT-Furnished nice 5 room home. Lets of fruit, nice garden-lovely shade; an ideal summer home: excellent camp site. Reference required, 5958 Gallia Ave., Sciotoville. 31-31 OR SALE-5 lots in Long Meadow near Sciotoville. Enquire W. J. 5-1-11 OR SALE -40 acres in Bloom town-

FOR RENT-7 room house, modern equipment. Phone 5403-X. 31-3t FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath and phone, 734 9th St. Phone 1554-W. FOR RENT Sleeping room for gen-

tleman. Good location, Reference required Phone 211-R. 31-31 FOR RENT -- I room furnished cuttage. Phone 2918-R. FOR RENT 3 room farnished cottage, 4314 Lincoln, FOR RENT - 1 unfurnished rooms. Vacant June 6th. Phone Boston

FOR RENT-Furnished housekeep ing and sleeping rooms. Inquire FOR RENT Metal garage on Robinsen Avonue, near Monroe. Inquire at 1124 Menroe Street, 31-21 FOR RENT Sheeping room with bath and electricity for gentlemen. 1118 8th. 5 31stf

31-11

light housekeeping. All lences. Phone 1548-R.

### FOR SALE-Vacuum sweeper, sani- | FOR RENT-Sleeping room, finest in the city. Dr. Morgan. 5-20-tf FOR RENT-Nicely furnished sleeping room in private home. All con veniences. Gentleman preferred 222 Court St. 5-29-ti 222 Court St. FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms, suit able for gentlemen. 2332 Grant St.

FOR RENT - Reasonable; modern sleeping rooms for men; half block from P. O. Phone 1197. 3-29-tf FOR RENT-Land for corn and gar den. Write at once. Clara Foster. 932 2nd St., Portsmouth. 3-29-tf FOR RENT - Large front room.

Downtown. Phone 449-L after (P. M. 29-3) FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms Bath, gas, electricity. No children, 3121 Walnut St. Phone Boston 101-X. 20-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 4350 Rhodes Ave., have disappeared. New Poston. FOR RENT-Room and board for 2

COTICE - The phone number of R O. Oakes, Independent Gargage, has been changed from 1119-X to

for any debts contracted by my wife, Dorthea Lee Gable. (Signed) Arthur L. Gable. NOTICE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Merris' phone No. is changed to Boston 90-X.

USEFUL ARTICLE

The pink crepe or satin underslip with the accordion pleated skirt is a useful addition to any wardrobe When the summer is over it still has FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for possibilities as a negligee foundation when combined with a jacket of lace 5-31-1f or georgette.

# FOR SALE

Duplex - 5 rooms and bath down stairs. 4 rooms and bath up stairs, good brick building in elegant down town location, lot 44x115, brick garage, alley paved, street assessments paid. This house is in fine repair and a good investment, rent-nig for \$85 per month. Price \$9600. Call for appointment to see this.

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The child with poor vision cannot advance in school. Do you know how your child's eyes are? It is best to know. Central Optical

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PRESERVING RHUBARB. Cut fresh rhubarb into inch pieces. pack in jars and stand under the cold water fancet until all bubbles and blace 29-3t in a dark place and it will remain good for a long time and may be used

prof. RENT—Firmished light house and may be used from the continuent. Till John.

SALESMAN WANTED

FOR RENT—Rice furnished sleeping room All conveniences, for two persons. Phone 1302-1. 1008 Monisor.

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Probate Court, Sciolo Co., O. Daniel Egbert, Guardian of the estate of James W. McKee, James W. McKee, an insane person

LEGAL NOTICE

Phone 7

DANIEL EGRERT
Guardian Est. James W. McKet
May 10-4 Thurs.

# ORDER FLY SCREENS NOW

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THE YARDLEY SCREEN & WEATHER STRIP CO. 715-725 Gustavus Lane Wood frame door, window and porch screens Cin-Man.Co.

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Your liver-healthy or clogged, active

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ness, indigestion, headache and the blues there is nothing on earth so good asCata's Little Liver Mis. Purely vogetable.

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# GREAT HOME BEAUTIFUL EXHIBIT OPENS SUNDAY

# Entire Public Is Invited To Study Houses

All Three Homes Will Be Thrown Open To Throngs Of Sightseers Sunday At 2 O'Clock

**EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR VISITORS** AT PORTSMOUTH'S BIGGEST DEMONSTRATION

Every Man, Woman and Child In Scioto County Will Be Accorded Personal Welcome

The great Home Beautiful demonstration in real homes in Portsmouth is an accomplished fact.

Sunday at 2 o'clock three heautiful and typical modern homes, completely furnished for the artistic education of every one, will be thrown open to the public free of charge and every man, woman and child, not only in Portsmouth, but in Scioto Conuty, is cordially invited and will be given a personal welcome to inspect all or any of the homes.

The final touches have been placed in all of the homes and the result is beyond all expectations, and the success of the great demonstration is already assured.

GREAT ARTISTIC BEAUTY

The artistic beauty, the splendid practicability and the most wonderful array of all that is beautiful, attractive and practical There is a Reaper whose name is in the homes, has been laid before the people of this community, and, in fact the whole state of Ohio for their personal inspection and education.

Never before has such an enterprise been attempted on so tremendous a scale. It has required weeks of hard work and preparation and the expenditure of thousands of dollars to present this exhibition as it is presented to-day in the most gripping and intensely interesting way.

A few weeks ago this wonderful enterprise was a vision: Today it is an actual reality, and it is not without the bounds of reason to predict that thousands upon thousands of men, women and children will view not one but all of these homes, and will carry away new ideas ,new suggestions and a clearer and better vision of what a home should be than ever before. FURNITURE IN THE HOME

nI time gone by beautiful furniture and home furnishings and all that go to make a well ordered and harmonious home have been demonstrated either in storerooms or in general exhibition halls. The ingenuity and enterprise of those directly and indirectly interested has been great, but never before in all the history of edurational and artistic enterprises has the home lover been able to see not one nome but three of typical prices and character com- day to pay tribute to the memory of pletely furnished in every detail as they will see Sunday and in one whose tasks are over, whose the next week in the real Home Beautiful exhibition in duties are fulfilled and whose rest is Portsmouth.

The first step in this remarkable exhibition for the education 13, 1922. of the people was the securing of suitable homes in the various section of the city that would appeal to all the people. When the suggestion was first made the idea took like wildfire and every agency in the city became intensely interested in the success of the enterprise.

POSSIBILITIES QUICKLY RECOGNIZED

The retail furniture dealers of Portsmouth and allied interests quickly saw the tremendous possibilities of such an educational exhibition, that the corner-stone of the whole enterprise was eduwith the plan. No doubt, never in the mercantile history of the spectral as a co-worker and beloved co-operation as that displayed by the retail furniture dealers of been called so early, but who is there by task accomplished and the long Portsmouth in planning and bringing to a remarkably successful that can say that life is measured conclusion this exhibition.

There will not be a mark or advertisement on any of the furniture in the homes, and the forces from all the stores who have been assigned to the demonstration and educational division well done. To her, nothing was done unless it was The sundown splendid and serene, well done. To her, nothing was Death. in each home are there only for the purpose of further enlightening the public on the general principle of harmony, good taste, effectiveness, color scheme and all that goes to make up a home of which anyone may be proud, no matter what their financial limitations may be.

ATTRACTS WIDESPREAD ATTENTION

The idea of this educational and artistic demonstration has atracted such widespread attention that not only scores of people in no way connected with the mercantile interests of the city have given their time and talents to making the exhibition a truly artistic and educational success, but the retail furniture dealers have practically sacrificed everything-their time, their money and their energies to give the people such an exhibition that will inspire them and educate them in the most valuable way possible.

PERFECT CO-OPERATION GIVEN

The remarkable scheme of teaching beauty, harmony and practicability in furnishing the home in every kind and all kinds of rooms within the financial reach of every home owner or prospective home owner is made possible by the perfect co-operation of the furniture dealers of the city and allied interests. Individual interests have been absolutely set aside. When the visitor walks into the houses selected for this great demonstration of the Home Beautiful the furnishings will be complete from basement to attic. Every individual advantage is eliminated in the concerted movement to give Portsmouth a real, practical and heautiful illustration of the home, and the best and most effective way to make the home attractive, in good taste and in character. The houses selected for the Home Beautiful demonstration

was the result of the greatest study and care. The home at 1036 Twentieth street was erected and donated

by the Wertz Realty Company. The home at 922 Second street was erected and donated by

W. W. Bauer. The Kinney's lane home was erected by the Leet Lumber Co.

and donated by its owned, J. M. Stockham. They will all be furnished complete for the exhibition, and

all will be open to the public during the whole period of the exbibition, beginning Sunday, June 3, and continuing through Sunday, June 10.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Every room in every house will be completely and artistically furnished. Parlors, reception rooms, the halls, the bedrooms, boy's room, play rooms for the little kiddies, libraries, dining tained burns and cutes. rooms and all the up-to-the-mniute things that go to make up a real home. The exhibition will show you how you can make every cent count, every outlay of money register in beauty, good taste and convenience.

All that you see in the exhibition, moreover, can be easily and readily secured in Portsmouth. Things that you desire you will find not in a crowded storeroom, but placed where it belongs in a real home, playing its real part in the general scheme of things. One may learn how skilled hands can place furniture and all the things that make up the furnish of ahome in just the right place to make the room effective and atractive and give to each piece a Position of best advantage.

### POINTS WAY TO BETTER FURNISHINGS

The exhibition will have the essential value of pointing the iv. after a few days' study of the four houses, to a better and more effective and artistic manner of arranging the furniture furnishings you have, and clearly illustrate to you where, by ling in or taking out, you will have a room of which you will be ally proud.

Again one will see wehre, by taking on some additional piece,

Ecotting.

Liquid fire to tag beddugs is what P.D.Q.in like, beddugs is a what P.D.Q.in like, beddugs is an anow-ball in a justly fermed heat resort. Patent spect free in every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their again the cracks. P.D.Q. can also be jurchased in scaled bottles, double strength, liquid form.

Soid by Flood & Blake Drug Co.,
Fisher & &Streich Drug Co. way, after a few days' study o fthe four houses, to a better and for more effective and artistic manner of arranging the furniture and furnishings you have, and clearly illustrate to you where, by illing in or taking out, you will have a room of which you will be

There will be thousands of ideas in this exhibition that will b astounding value.

The overwhelming incentive of this unique exhibition is to educate and inspire home lovers to real beauty and harmony so that they not only can get the best out of what they have, but also out of what they intended to possess by showing them in real houses of various coss and sizes just what is practical, beautiful and effective.

The wonder and advantage of this exhibition is that it will give the thousands who have longed for and are hungry for an opportunity to visit as often and as long as they please, not one, but three homes furnished in every minute detail from which they may absorb in the most intimate way possible all the ideas and suggestions that skill and the expenditure of a great deal of time and money have placed before them. There is no doubt that the exhibition will be the most intensely interesting experiment in artistic home education ever held in any city.

# Pretty Tributes Paid To **Teachers Called By Death**

Teachers in the public schools, at | pleasure unless it gave someone else their last meeting, paid the following tributes to the memories of two of their best liked teachers, who re-cently answered the final summons: Gladys Wittenberg

And, with his sickle keen

He reaps the bearded grain at a And the flowers that grow between

Shall I have naught that is fair? "Have naught but the beared

Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to me. I will give them all back again."

They shall all bloom in fields of light. Transplanted there by care And saints, upon their garments

These sacred blossoms wear."

Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath,
The Resper came that day,
Twas an angel visited the green carth and took the flowers away.

Once more we pause in our busy

Gladys Wittenberg died December

To everyone who knew her, news of her death was a distinct shock, and to those whose privilege it was to know her intimately, it was the toll of a bell which would ring school, in the church and in pleas-ures. Diligent in her school work, faithful in the tasks of her Master, but happy and light-hearted when Thrills with a sense of the triumph.

as a companion. by the number of its years rather, than by the success with which the efforts of that life are crowned? To let me be gathered to the quiet west, her puthing was done, making it was done, and one, by wages taken, and in my heart Some late lark singing, let me be gathered to the quiet west, are applied and served.

pleasure. There was nothing selfish in her nature, and all her life was devoted to the consideration of oth-Some comfort can come to us ers. from the words of Lowell:

True it is that Death's face seem stern and cold, When he is sent to summon those we love. il God's angels come to us But all

disguised; Sorrow and sickness, poverty an One after another lift their frowning

masks And we behold the scraph's face be All radiant with the glory and the calm Of having looked upon the face of

God. "Waking as in sleep. Thou art but now a lovely dream, A star that trembled o'er the deep, Then turned from earth its tender

But he who through life's dream Must pass, when heaven is veiled in

wrath Will long lament the vanished ray That scattered gladness o'er his path.

Mrs. Nannie Ridenour A late lark twitters from the quie

And from the west, Where the sun, his day's work ended, Lingers as in content. There falls on the old, gray city An influence luminous and serene, A shining peace.

the leart with each sound. She is so sadly missed by her associates in a rosy-and-golden haze. The spires so sadly missed by her associates in Shine and are changedd. In the yalley Shadows rise. The bark sings on. The sun, closing his benediction,

night-Night with her train of stars And her great gift of sleep.

# BACK FROM BIG CONVENTION

K. Murphy have returned from Atlantic City where they attended the ing school at the National Baptist Sunday Rev. Tillis preached at the to going to Atlantic City. Rev. Tillis Weston Memorial Baptist church, attended the Baptist Bible Union held Philadelphia, where he was pastor at Kansas City, Mo., where he was before coming to Portsmouth. He elected chairman of the Ohio Council also visited the two Portsmouth stu- of the Bible Union.

Rev. H. Stewart Tillis and Rev. A. dents, Miss Mary Grover and Mr. Northern Baptist Convention, Last Institute, Philadelphia. Previous

Associated Press)-A desire to see

what his property looked like from the air caused the death at Warren,

Ohlo, of William Felder, a Pittsburgh

Mr. Folder had just sold a number

f building lots when he saw an air-

dane, waiting for passengers. Tell-

ng one of his salesmen that he would

like to see the property "from up

hove" he entered the plane, which

His widow and four children re-

Murder Trial Opens

CINCINNATI, O., May 31 .- (By

the Associated Press)-The trial of

Charles Baldwin, 54, of South Bellevue, Ky., who was charged with mur-

der in the first degree in the shooting

Baldwin and Hamerick were ma

hindsts and on February 10 at the

factory where both were employed

Baldwin shot Hamerick in the abdo

men. Hamerick died four days later.

Baldwin's plea will be insanity and

self defense, his attorneys announced

Tavenner Here

R. G. Tavenner, clever baseball

nitcher of Ft. Gay. W. Va., who is

vell remembered here by reason of

his fine work on the slab for the rall-

conders in the classy Industrial

Tavenner, who is looking well and

of Louis Hamerick, 43, started here

cal estate man, today.

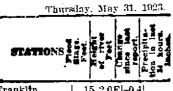
ater fell in flames.

side in Crafton, a suburb.

oday in criminal court.

# RIVER NEWS

Thursday, May 31, 1923.



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| incinnati     | 50   | 14.2F | -2.6   | Î |
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F. B. WINTER, River Observer

Killed In Plane Fall

WARREN, O., May 31.—William Felder, 33, Pittsburgh, Penna., real estate man, died here this morning from burns and injuries suffered yes terday when an airplane in which he was a passenger, fell near here and was destroyed by fire. The plane, plloted by Kirk Harvey, of this icty. was caught in the high winds, overturned and fell several hundred feet,

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—(By the

# Kills Pesky **Bed Bugs** P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus), makes a quart, enough to kill a million bed-bugs, roaches, fleas or cooties and stops future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the

STYLES IN PEARLS

fault when he performed here-

It is the bad now to wear two strings of pearl beads, one that fits losely about the thront, and another which may reach to the waistline. Usually the small string has the larger beads.

# Tough for "Gets-It"



Sold By Flood & Blake

east of the Davidson home.

# No Corn Too New Instrument To Operate On Person's Heart

CHICAGO. May 31.—(By the As | tofore impossible, operations it was sociated Press)-A method for the said and permit inspection of the in of common heart disease side of a beating heart.

The use of newly invented Dr. Howard Lillanthan, prominent through the use of newly invented i surgical instrument known as the New York surgeon, declared the careardiscope, was announced here to-discope was perfected to such a de-day. The instrument owned by Dr. gree that it could be used with suc-

# **Jackson Citizens Pay** Tribute To War Heroes

JACKSON, May 31-Memorial at the Flag Pole on the public ground." Splendid talks were given square and the raising of the flag. The parade started at nine o'clock. M. Powell, with the reading of the pictors to this effect were first aroused for the Fairmount Cemetery, head-for the Fairmoun ed by the American Legion to the Foster, Singing "Star Spangled Ban-B. & O. Station where arms were ner' led by Mrs. F. A. Burgess, with Slack refuses to admit he was in coppresented and the G. A. R. marched ceremonies by the G. A. R. and the sultation with Ford. Prominent towns. through and led the way, riding in Legion, followed by the distribution machines. Other organizations and of flowers to all soldiers' graves the school children followed. At the There was a large turnout of Civil G. A. R. Monument on the top of War veterans and Legion members.

Two Women Hurt When Auto

A sprained right hip and serious and had just left the Davidson home | Taylor of Sciotoville attended them.

toville, when the machine in which the coupe but cut in so sharply that and injured hip were the most seri-

they were riding was wrecked about in struck the left front part of the ous injuries suffered. Mrs. Curry ten o'clock Wednesday morning just coupe. This caused Mrs. Davidson suffered considerable pain last night.

to lose control, the machine leaving

heavy top of the machine saved them once and landed on its top at the fenders mashed, axles twisted, top from perhaps fatal injuries.

to decorate the graves of relatives Davidson home where Dr. Martyn slightly damaged.

Uniform Drainage Best, Expert Says

trench in a day thus doing more in

New Boston Commencement Monday Night

Invocation-Rev. W. L. Huffman.

Class Prophecy-Barbour Counts.

Class Address-Prof. C. W. Cook-

Presentation of Diplomas-Supt. D.

buy, but it is understood that it will

either be a Buckeye or a Prim, with

The council then turned its atten-

tion to the approving of the bond of

J. W. Downing, recently appointed Treasurer of the Village, to succeed

George Nessler, resigned. A motion

was made by Patterson and seconded

Salutatory-Ruth Dutiel.

Selection-Orchestra. Valedictory-Elmer Fiddler-

Selection-Orchestra.

Music-Orchestra.

The women were fortunate to estate road and plunging down a ten ape with minor injuries as the foot embankment. It turned over

Engineer of The Ohio State Universial and varies with different types of sity. The ten farms have a total of 22,000 rods of tile, of which 7,200 Hand digging of trenches 3 feet

were installed forty years ago.

The spacing of the tile lines on the farms with uniform drainage ranged hand. The machine also digs the hand

from 20 feet to 100 feet. The most trench for less than the cost of hand

. The tenth annual commencement | The program follows:

MR. PEEBLES TO RETAIN PRESIDENCY;

COMPETENT MAN WILL RUN NEW FARM

S. Coles Peebles, who recently acquired the Murphy farm on the West time to my new farm, but I will consider will put a competent man in time to my new farm, but I will consider will put a competent man in time to my new farm, but I will consider will put a competent man in time to my new farm, but I will consider with time to my new farm, but I will consider with time to my new farm, but I will consider with time to my new farm, but I will consider with the constant will be a constant w

Side will put a competent man in charge of it and will not resign the presidency of the Belifont Iron Works company of Ironton.

CHILD DARTS IN PATH OF AUTO

The child was playing around the suffered two curs on the beat .... automobile and all of a sudden start severe bruises on the left leg and

TO MOVE PIKETON LIGHT PLANT

the Buckeye.

unanimously.

ed across the street to join his sister unkle.

PIKETON: May 331-The Piketon

Village Council met in special session at Mayor Bateman's office in the city

building Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The roll call by Clerk John

W. Stratton showed the following members present: Daily, Patterson,

Rittenour, Fishburn, Markham and

The first business to occupy the at-

tention of the council was an ordi-

nance drafted by Attorney G. W.

Trustees of Public Affairs to expend a sum, not to exceed \$5,500 for the

read. The ordinance was passed without a dissenting vote. The pass-ing of this ordinance places the

money, recently raised by a bond issue, at the disposal of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs and auth-

orizes that hody to purchase the

light plant equipment, which will be

done at the earliest possible date. The

Hoard as yet has made no choice of the kind of engine that they will

Special To Times

league a couple years ago, is in the Rittenour, authorizing the Board of city for a short visit with friends. Trustees of Public Affairs to expend

prosperous, has been pitching with purchase of an engine and generator

murked success in the coal field for the light plant and the moving of

league this spring and he has accepted the terms of the Edinburg club of nearer the center of the village. The

the Shenandoah Valley league and is ordinance was read by Attorney Rit-

preparing to leave next Monday to tenour and after the reading of the

join his new team. He will no doubt ordinance a motion was made by Sil-

be a big winner there as he still re- cott and seconded by Patterson that

tains his tremendous speed and has the ordinance be given the second

acquired control which was his chief and third rending and adopted as

exercises of the New Boston high

school will be held Friday evening in

Glenwood high school auditorium

when a class of six, five boys and a

girl, will receive diplomas. The program begins at eight, o'clock with

William Spitzer's orchestra furnish-

ing the music. The class address is to be delivered by Prof. C. W. Cook-

son of Columbus, superintendent

the Franklin county schools.

profitable spacing seemed to be forty digging.

The depth of the tile ranged

The power ditching machine now this farm.

Mrs. Davidson and mother were entropie to the Wheelersburg cemetery the machine and took them to the Mr. Hoke's

the hill in the cemetery a fine program was given, opening with the dollar bid for the government ship JACKSON, May 31—Memorial singing of America, led by Com-Day was fittingly observed in Jack-son at 8 A. M. with short services "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground." Splendid talks were given

The Davidson machine was badly

damaged. The radiator was dented,

fenders mashed, axles twisted, top

who want to tile drain some land.

The work of this machine and the

drainage will be demonstrated at the

Otway road, Friday afternoon, June 8

College of Agriculture will be on

Benediction-Rev. P. H. Hughes.

This is the second largest class to graduate from the New Boston high school. The class roll includes Ruth

Lucille Dutiel, Barbour Kenneth Counts, Stephen Sanford Lewis, Charles Elmer Flüdler, Stephen Al-

bert Krausz, and Harvey Wilson

Washington.
Class colors—Plak and lavender.

Cox Buys

Class flower - Variegated sweet

**Canton News** 

CANTON. O., May 31.- (By the

Associated Press)—A statement is-sued by the Canton Daily News to-

penter, of Canton, treasurer.

The Daily News has been owned principally by H. H. Timken, for

thout ten years and has been under

he general managership of C. W.

is part of the News League, which

Its chief function is in cases

ing to the belief of town people ex-pressed here today. John W. Slack, pressed here today. John ited this city two weeks ago, although people believe he was.

New Drop For Marks

NEW YORK, May 31.—German marks dropped nearly 2 1-2 points iver the holiday being quoted in the ocal foreign exchange market today at .0014 1-2 cents, or 70,175 to the American dollar, a new low record Plunges Down Embankment

NEW YORK-Rodman Wanaker, son of the late John Wanamaker, is reported seriously ill at New York.

bruises all over the body were infuries sustained by Mrs. Mary E.

A sprained right in a few seconds before the accident It was first thought that Mrs. Curry was In Ashland
furies sustained by Mrs. Mary E.

Occurred. Mrs. Davidson was driving suffered serious internal injuires but Dr. Joseph Gil Dr. Joseph Gill of Third street is Urry, matron of the Home for Aged Women and numerous bruises were suffered by her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Davidson of Ontonagon, east of Scious of Ontonagon, east of Scious numerous and a more thorough examination by the attending physician tried to dart around and ahead of disclosed the fact that the bruises the fact of the fact o



Portsmouth, Ohio at the Manhattan Hotel Saturday, June 2nd One Day Only

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Catarrh and Stomach diseases given special attention.

If you have catarrhal trouble go and day say:

Announcement was mare Thursday that Ex-Governor James M. Cox, Dayton publisher, and former Democratic presidential nominee, lass purchased the Canton Daily News, the ownership assing with this is-Running from behind a parked automobile into the street, directly into the path of an automobile, Richard the path of an automobile, Richard the path of an automobile, Richard the path, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Piatt, 4317 Gallia street New Boston, was knocked down and injured Wednesday about 4 p. m. The accident occurred in front of his home.

Pauline and other playmates. The purchased the Canton Daily News, the ownership passing with this issue of the paper. The property was said to Cox by H. H. Timken and C. avoid an accident. He stopped and was before his name was injured Wednesday about 4 p. m. The accident occurred in front of his home.

Dr. W. G. Cheney was called and he found no bones broken. The child

If you have Rheumatism, Nervousness, Dropsy, Swelling of the Feet or
Hands, Liver Trouble, Heart Disease,
Nervous Debility or any wasting dinease or weakiess, Sallow Complexion,
Dizzhees, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Stonach or Bowel Trouble
or Epilepsy, go and let Dr. Snell see
you.

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### Ladies

the general managership of C. W. Ufford for the past seven years. In the decade of Timken ownership the News has shown a steady growth.

The Dally News will be operated. The Dally News will be operated thought the special state of the past seven wear and the past of the past seven wear and the past of the The Dally News will be operated

as part of the News League, which includes the present Cox papers. The Daily News of Dayton; The Daily News of Springfield and The News Metropolis of Miami, Florida.

Metropolis of Miami, Florida. fore consulting this speciment.

# Old or Young Men

It matters not what your allines may be, or how long standing, if your future health and happiness are stake consult this doctor specialist. It matters not what the ill may be

It matters not what the ill may be; it matters not what discouraging reports may have been made from any direction; it matters not if you have been told that you are incurable. Go and consult this eminent doctor and if there is the fluest thread upon which to hang a hope you will find hope there, with the treatment that will lead you to health, contentment and happiness.

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# One 1920 Nash Touring ...... \$650.00

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### Ford Behind by Daily that Mr. Downing's bond approved. The motion carried Huge Bid? SILVER CREEK, N. Y., May 31.— (By the United Press)—Henry Ford.) A number of bills were then ap proved, after which the council ad

fourned to meet the first Monday night in June.

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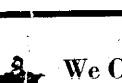
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Buster Brown, fancy lace striped hose in four different patterns. Worth a dollar ..... Fibre Silk Hose in black, white and

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590 Onyx, semi fashioned hose. Black, brown and white. A 59c value .....

66 Fifty cent. black and brown Lisle Hosc. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Special .....

360 White Gauze Lisle Hose, marked 35 cents. Special

130 outsize Lisle Hose, a regular 35c stocking and a real value 19c

21 Buster Brown white liste

Mercerized fine Lisle Hose in black, cordovan and white. Fifty cent hose for .....

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Women's Derby ribbed sport hose, black, cordovan, polo and camel. Regularly priced 75c

**59c** 

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No. 448 three-quarter hose, black, white, cordovan, buttercup, romper blue and pongee. 50e sox

Beautiful art Silk Half Hose. Colors: blue, pink, yellow, pongee and lavender. Worth 75 cents. Special ..... Worth 15 cents. 59c

Yankee Boy, sturdy hose for boys. A long wearing, real 39e stocking for ...... 25c Heavy ribbed three-quarter Sport Hose for boya and girls. Colors: black, cordovan and khaki. Worth 75c. Special ..... Child's full length Sport Hose for children in 35c colors white, blue, brown, 50c value, any size,

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Baltimore and Ohio 49%

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Bethlehem Steel 54%

General Motors 443\$

Marck Truck 82

Marland Oil 45%

Peursylvania 411s

Sears Recbuck 77

Texas Co. 45%

Union Pacific 138.

Utah Copper 66.

Willys-Overland 65a

Sinclair Con. Oil 30

Reading 75

Maxwell Motors B 16<sup>a</sup><sub>1</sub>

Middle States Oil 103s

Great Northern pfd 72

fulf States Steel 83%

International Paper 45% bid

Louisville and Nashville 90 bid

Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 13% Missouri Pacific ptd 38%

New York Central 9812 N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 1738

Producers and Refiners 4512

Republic from and Steel 51%

Southern Pacific ex div 895

Studebaker Corporation 11342

Southern Railway 34 Standard Oil of N. J. 25%

Sexas and Pacific 221g

Pobacco Products A 82

Transcontinental Oil 75

United Retail Store 77%

United States Rubber 521

Westinghouse Electric 56%

United States Steel 97%

U. 8, 1nd, Alcohol, 56,

Nortolk and Western ex div 109

Kelly-Springfield Tire 461

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# Market News

New York Stocks NEW YORK, May 31-Fresh buy of a point or more were registered lower at the on initial sales by Crucible Steel,

hour, American Locomotive rising baker extended its gain to 2 points Gains of a point or more also were recorded by Republic Steel, American Can, National Lad, May Department Stores, Canadian Pacific, Bosch Magneto, California Petroleum and Kinney Company, Stewart Warner extended its gain to 214. There were a few isolated heavy spots, notably

Simmons Company Agricultural Chemical, off a poin and Marine preferred and White Mong power came into today's stock market and prices resumed their upward movement. A brisk demand for the rails was the early feature but good buying also was noted in the steels, equipments, caus, motors and motor accessories. Some of the minor oils were slightly heavy. Gains of a point or more were registered

Stewart Warner Speedometer and U ballish during the morning, indications of accumulation being noted in Equipments assumed the leadership in the advance in the first half bour American Locomotive rising in rails became rather lethargic, the first half ing in rails became rather lethargic, the first half in the first hour. American Locomotive rising and oils, with the exception of Cali-2% points to 1433, a new high for formin Petroleum which advanced the year and Baldwin moving up 32 points were sluggish. Heaviness 134. Underwood Typewriter jumped of Marland Cil and Phillips Petrol.

3 points to a new high and Stude term was attributed to speculative unbaker extended its gain to 2 points to a point or more also were the carnings position factorized to point or more also were.

3 points of a point or more also were the carnings position factorized to provide all favincible Oil 14 bid. for the year. Call money opened at

> Conflicting price movements took Conflicting price movements An Arrival Pacific of a place in today's stock market An Pacific Oil 37%, early period of strength was followed by Pacific Oil 37%. Pan American Petroleum B 69 centimental selling of oil shares tollowing the filing of a bankruptcy petition against the argest curb market Pure Oil 227s house. An irregular recovery took place during the close. Sales approximated 700,000 shares,

The close was irregular,

five per cent.

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Canadlan Pacific 184% Central Leather 28½ Curro de Pasco Copper 42% Shandler Motors 6214 Chesapeake and Ohio 6614 hicago, and Northwestern 79 5 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 37 s Chicago, R. 1, and Pac. 2914 Chile Copper 27% Chino Copper 2215 Consolidated Gus 6248 Corn Products 13114 Cosden Oil 48% rucible Steel 71% Speculative sentiment continued Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 54

because of relatively low crude oil Invincible Oil 14 bid prices. Pools again were active. Gen. Kelly-Springfield Tire eral Electric advanced. 334 points Kennesott Copper 3742 and Stewart Warner extended its Lima Locomotive 66% gain to 3%. Gains of 2 to 2% points Louisville and Nashvi were recorded before noon by Mack Truck, Crucible Steel, Studebaker, Westinghouse Electric, Famous Players, Colorado Fuel, Manhatton Elec-ric, Supply and Kinney Company, The fast named touched a new top

# New York Stocks

Closing Prices Allied Chemical and Dye 71 American Can 401% American Car and Foundry 1723a American International Corp 25 American Locomotive 1401s American Smelting and Refg. 61 American Sugar 713s American T. and T. 123 American Tobsteen 148 American Woelen 92% Anachida Copper 45. Atchison, 1001<sub>2</sub> Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 16% taldwin Locomotive 18334

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS. May 31—Cities Service common 1.54@1.56; do preferred 671/2@68. Pure Oil 22%.

Chicago Grain

And Provisions CHICAGO, May 31-Wheat took sudden upturn in price today during the early dealings. Shorts found offerings light and hoisted values by making a general attempt to cover. The fact that this was the final day for settlement of May contracts had grades beef steers fairly active n tendency to make the market unusually sensitive and subject to quick changes. Opening prices which varied numerous loads 10.65 @ 10.95; part from unchanged figures to 5 higher with July 1.13% to 1.13% and Sept. 1.12% to 1.12% were followed by a slight sag and then by a rise all around to well above Tuesday's fin-

Corn and oats advanced with wheat, After opening unchanged to % highther opening unenanged to 28 high-July 77% to 77% the corn market cored decided gains.

The close was unsettled at a range continue forward and the corn market lines fairly active; seven doubles Culifornias 15.156(15.50); some sorter July 77% to 77% the corn market cored decided gains.

40% to 41 and inter continued to at 14.40. Provisions responded U

firmness of hog values. May finished 5% net higher at 8232. Other months showed a net mivance of le to les July 78% to 78%

CINCHNNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, May 31 Wheat 1.30 @ 1.31; Corn 87@8742, Oats 4642@ 47. Rye steady 74@75. Hay 15.00@ Potatoes Opio Red River 1.7569.

2.00 per sack 120 pounds; Michiga 2,50 per sack 150 pounds. CHICAGO GRAIN

# CHICAGO, May 31 -- Wheat: May

1.1178; July 1.1378; Sept. 1.131; Corn; May 8242; July 7858; Sept. Oats: Mag 401g; July 111s; Sept 3914 Lard; July 11.12; Sept. 11.35, Ribs July 9.02; Sept. 9.25.

# TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, May 31 - Wheat | eash 1316(132); corn \$76(89); oats 486(49); rye 74; barley 72. Cloverseed prime cash 11.00; O.1. 11.85; Dec. 11.55. Alsike cash 10.25; Aug. 11.40; Oct. and Dec. 11.25. Tine othy eash and May 3.30; Aug. 4.25; Sept. 3.65; Oct. 3.50.

40.000; early trading strong to 10c

higher; big packers bidding steady; top 7.35; bulk 180 to 220 pounds averages 7.25@7.35; 240 to 325 pound butchers 7.00@7.20; pucking sows 6.10@0.35; pigs very dull; 110 to 130 pound averages 5.50@6.40; heavy weight hogs 6.90@7.20; medium 7.10 @7.35; light 7.10@7.35; light 7.10@ 7.35; light light 6.00@7.20; packing saws smooth 6.10@6.40; packing sows rough 5.75@6.15; killing pigs 5.50@ 6.50.Cattle, receipts 13,000; strong to 15e higher; mostly 10 to

load long yearlings 10.85; bulk beef steers and yearilags 8.75@10.25; light yearlings slow; lower in spots: lower grades beef cows, canners and cutters slow, weak to lower; bulls 15 to 25c lower; light yeal calves and lower grades ight stock steers 25c lower; others steady.

The close was unserted at a range ing; seven doubles ungold; few decks gain, July 1.13% to 1.14 and Sept. good and choice natives 15.00% 15.50; 1.13% to 1.13%. 4.13% to 4.13%.

Oats started % to % higher July eral decks corn belt fed lambs held

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Heavies 7.75; packers and butchers to 8.03 for centrifusal. Raw sugar 7.75; medium 7.50@7.75; stags 3.50 futures lower. Refined unsettled. @4.00; heavy fat sows 5.00@5.75; Refined futures nominal. light shippers 7.15; pigs 110 pounds and less 5.00@5.50.

Cattle, receipts 800; dull and weak Steers good to choice \$500% (6590); fair to good 8.00 to 9.00; common to fair 6.00% 8.00; helfers good to choice 8.50% 9.50; fair to good 7.50% 8,50; common to fair 6,00%,7,50; cows. good to choice 6.0047.00; fair : good 4.259/6.00; cutters 3,259/3.75 Calves steady; good to choice 10.00 (a, 11.50); fair to good 8,00 (a, 10.00); common and large 5,00% 7,00.

Sheep, receipts 7,000; stendy; good to choice 4.005(6.00; fair to good 3.00) When the drummer stepped from the 44.400; commen 4.005(2.00; backs) train a man detached bimself from

Lambs, active and strong; good to choice 15,506(10,00); fair to good 10,00 and said: "Kn-Klux?" "No." was the 6(15,50); seconds—11 006(19.70). @15.50; seconds 11.009/j.12.50; common 8 00% 10,00, EAST BUFFALO

der and leg. but

Munn's Run pike.

Bam! Lid Is On Boxing

### sociated Press)—Mayor Dever to-

the mayor.

roughs 5.75@6.00; stags 4.00@4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.200; 212.00; wethers 7.50@\$.00; ewcs 2.00@6.50; mixed sheep 7.00@7.50.

Produce Market

tra in tub lots 41½043½; extra "I do not want to close the city up congregation loses an ever faithful firsts 40½042½; firsts 30½041½; tight, but something must be done to member in her death. Mrs. Musser, standards 30½041½; one pound have affairs such as hoxing staged in was kind and charitable to all a rints all grades one cent a pound a decent and respectable way," said

sack; Alabama triumphs No. 1 grade 4.00 a 10 0pound sack.

CINCINNATI, May 31—Live poul- Sox, today was released to the New ry, fowls 221/624; roosters 13: York Yankees via the waiver route. proflers 40@48; turkeys 21.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, May 31—Butter changed; eggs lower receipts 40,259

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

COFFEE

).56; Sept. 8.55. COTTON

first 4's 98.04 bid; second 4's 98.1; bid: first 414's 98.19; second 414' 98.15; third 414's 98.25; fourth 414' 98.17; treasury 417's 99.23.

ome fresh eggs?" couple o' months."—The Progressiv

No Pillow-Cases A New York traveling salesman arrived late at night in a small Southern town where a group of silent men were waiting the arrival of a secret agent of the Ku Klux Klau,

Constitution. Honest Man

EAST BUFFALO, May 31 Cattle, should have his salary raised for occipis 200; slow and easy, Calves, making the following announcement receipts 500; active and steady; 4.00 from his pulpit, "Brethren, the janl-6/1250.

# Truck Is Wrecked Near Sciotoville A light Ford truck being used by Melvin Shope, just enough to cause was so heavy on the pike yesterday

a party of young people going on a it to leave the road, the truck go-fishing trip, was wrecked on Gallia ing into a ditch at the side of the plke just east of Sciotoville about road and then into the wire fence in two o'clock Wednesday afternoon front of the Frank Courtright home. when the left front wheel was struck Both front wheels of the truck were broken down.

The Universal auto wrecker was front wheel of the truck, driven by called to the scene but as the traffic jured.

afternoon and the work of removing the damaged machine back to the road would have held up traffic for sometime a policeman ordered the work stopped until today The machine was taken to a garage today. Several young men and young women formed the party but none was in

# Government Need Not Prove Alcoholic Contents Of Whiskey, Rules Court

NEW YORK, May 31—The United dered in affirming sentence imposed alleges a violation of the act as States Circuit Court of Appeals to last November by Federal Judge respects whiskey it is not necessary representations of the act as Mack on seven bootleggers convicted sary for the Government to show the respect to the convenient of the second state of the convenient to show the second state of the convenient to show the second state of the convenient to show the second state of the s day ruled that the Government need Mack on seven bootleggers convicted sary for the Government to show not prove the alcoholic content of of bringing 160 barrels of whiskey that the whiskey contained one whiskey or whether it was fit for from Canada into the United States liaif per centum or more of alcohol beverage purposes, in cases where on the representation that it was in by volume or that the whiskey was indictments charge violation of dry transit to Hayana.

The beverage purposes in the development of the beverage purposes. It is to the beverage purposes in the beverage purposes. indictments charge violation of dry transit to Havana. laws in which the liquor is specified as whiskey.

The passing machine caught the

by a passing automobile

This ruling was contained in an Wade Rogers in which Judges Martin T. Manton and Julius M. Mayer concurred. The opinion was ren is our opinion that if an indictment vision.

Disposing of the main contention to show the acts

opinion written by Judge Henry one half of one per cent of alcohol, Judge Rogers said:

of the plotters that the Canadian with respect to whiskey which are whiskey did not contain more than the statute probletted, the alcoholic think that the language of the act Under this statute (prohibition) it is not capable of any other pro-

Mrs. Mallory

Wins Match

Lewis Hickman, well known young to avoid an accident. Hickman see man of New Boston, suffered serious ing a crash was inevitable, lifted his injuries when his motorcycle and a right foot in the air to get it from be-ford touring car figured in a colli-tween the motorcycle and the sidecar sion on Haifisonville avenue and Pine street. Wednesday about noon. wounds, lacerations and bruises on the left shoulder and right leg.

Hickman was riding his motorcycle with side car north on Harrisonville avenue when he noticed a Ford driven by Eugene Horsely, steel worker of Rhodes avenue, New Boston, coming south on the same street, near the left curb. In an effort to pass the machine, Hickman sent his side car onto, the sidewalk, his motorcycle being up against the right curb. Horsely failed to see the motorcycle, damaged. Indicate Hamilton home on but rooms at the Hamilton home on and did not turn to one side in time Rhodes avenue, New Boston.

and the impact caused his right foot to go through the wind shield of the Mrs. Geraldine Beamish, 7-5, 6-2. Re two severe scalp automobile. He was thrown from the motor cycle to the street, a rear wheel of the automobile striking his shoul-Hickman was removed to the home

of his father, Hiram Hickman, 4218 Gallia street, a square from the accident, and a physician attended him there. Later he was removed to his home in the Dever Addition on · The motorcycle was badly wrecked

and the front of the Ford touring ear damaged. Horsely is from Kentucky

"That boxing is dead in Chicago as

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# CHICAGO, May 31 .- (By the As-

meep suow, lamos active; cupped defeat of Pinkey Mitchell by Benny and highly-respected citizen of Forts. Tuesday night, he would sauction no more boxing shows.

CLEVELAND, May 31—Butter, ex- the mayor, ra in tub lots 41 2 43 2; extra "I do no

nigher; packing stock 32@33. Potutoes, Michigan 150 pound acks plain 1.50@1.75; Florida Rose 7o. 1, grade new stock 8.25@8.50 barrel; No. 1 grade 7.25 a sack; No , grade 4.50 a 150 pound sack ; North Carolina field run 3.00 a 100 pound

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Butter, creamery 36@38; dairy apey 32; packing 25@27. Eggs, extra firsts 221/2; firsts 211/2; ordinary firsts 21; seconds 19.

cases; firsts 24½; ordinary firsts 22½ @ 23; miscellaneous 24; storage packed extras 26 % @26 1/2; storage packed firsts 26@26%.

CINCINNATI, May 31-Denatored alcohol in drums 36; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

NEW YORK, May 31—Coffee, Rio No. 7, 11%; futures steady; July

NEW YORK, May 31—Cotton spot quiet, middling 28.00. Cotton futures 27.12.00 losed barely steady; July 27.12@ 27.14; Oct. 24.63@24.65; Dec. 24.14 @24.15; Jan. 23.80@23.83; March

MONEX

NEW YORK, May 31—Call mone) firm; high 5½; low 5; ruling rate 5 closing bid 51/2; offered at 5%; last loan 534. Call loans against acceptances 412; time loans easier; mixed collateral 150 to 90 days 5; 4 to 6 months 5. Prime commercial paper

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, May 31—U. S. Gov-ernment bonds closed: 3½'s 100.23:

NEW YORK, May 31—Raw sugar easier; prices % lower with Cubas CINCINNATI, May 31-Hogs, re-easier; prices is lower with cubas ceipts 6,000; steady to 10c higher quoted at 6 a cost and freight equal

> Lingering Freshness Grocer's Clerk "Shoull I order Grocer-"No. We have enough fresh eggs in the cellar to last us a

There is a preacher in Kansas who

CHICAGO LAVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts 7,200; active and ermeeting next Wednesday evening steady; heavy and mixed and yorks as usual."—Christian Register (Bostelli CHICAGO, May 31 Hogs, receipts ers 7,200; light yorkers 7,000,7,200; ton).

### CHISWICK, ENGLAND, May 31 -(By the Associated Press) Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman fentis champion, today won her way into the semi-finals of the middle sex tournament by defeating her victory Mrs. Mallory avenged the

defeat she suffered at Mrs. Beamish's hands in the same event last year Visited Ironton E. E. Hise, special investigator for the Portsmonth Street Railway and Light company, was in Ironton on

ousiness Thursday.

### OBITUARY Mrs. 'Mary S. Renshaw Musser

A long and useful career was losed when Mrs. Mary S. Renshaw Musser passed away at 6:45 Wed. nesday evening, the final summons coming to her at the home of he daughter, Mrs. Clark Hancock of 541 Sixth street. Her death resulted from complications and Mrs. Masser had been bedfast about a She was 78 years old on November day confirmed reports that as a result 23 last and was the widow of the late of the riotous scenes following the Aaron S. Musser, long a well known Leonard, lightweight champion, last mouth who died 26 years ago. Mrs Musser is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hancock and Miss Phoebe Mus ser, who resides with her sister far as I am concerned, is right," said She was a life long member of the First Presbyterian church and this woman whose shining deeds of kindness will linger long with those who enew her and loved her most. She always traversed the pathway of happiness and imparted her congeniative

and warm-heartedness to these around her. Scioto Trail have sold their property Paneral services will be conducted from the home Saturday afternoon at 2: o'clock and will be in charge of Rev. Wm. Gleiser, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment will

be in Greenlawn.

Miss Ura Kountz. Word has been received by local rlends of the death of Miss Ura Kountz, daughter of Prosecutor and Mrs. W. L. Kountz of Zanesville, O.,

which occurred a few days ago at her home in Zancsville, ternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Koung will be remembered as having visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer, on Highland avenue, as she and Miss Elizabeth Farmer were

very close friends.

Funerai Friday Funeral services for Mrs. Names Eleanor Shively, who passed away Juesday at the home of her faithful. laughter, Mrs. Ella Shively of Friendship will be conducted from he Friendship Baptist church at 2 p. m. Friday. Inferment will be in the Friendship cemetery. Mrs. Shively was a lifetong and

highly esteemed resident of the West Side. She was kind and charable lo all and will be missed. Baby Reiser The infant son of Mr. and Mrs John Reizer of 362 Madizon street.

# **GEORGE PFEIFFER**

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# Smith Holds Open Hearing

Associated Press)-Governor Smith was almost the only person in Alhany today who professed to have an open mind, on the advisability of signing or vetoing the legislature's bill for repeal of the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement act. Officially undecided, despite a flood of letters and telegrams that have

deluged him from partisans of both sides and despite a vast amount of political pressure that has been political pressure that has been brought to bear, he went up to the rapitol seeking more light to guide him to a decision at a bi-partisan hearing, scheduled to start at noon in the assembly chamber.

Every train that arrived during

the forenoon had its quota of enthusinsts and indications were that the 1,500 chairs that had been placed in the hall, would prove far from ade-

opponents of repeal were primed with arguments that to make the re-peal hill law would leave New York state a prey to bootleggers with only a handful of federal agents to enforce a law, the enforcement which to date has been done for the most part by state forces.

profile S. Poland, counsel for the State Anti-Saloon League, had prepared figures showing that state agencies, since the enactment of the Multan-liage act, had done 25 per real more enforcement than federal, brought about 2.843 convictions. while federal courts convicted only 2,172. The state courts were clear, he said while cases pending in the federal courfs had increased from 1.412 at the start of 1922 to 2,563 at the end of the year.

Dr. Ellwood Hendrick, former president of the Chemists Club of New York, and a lecturer on chemistry at the college of the City of New York, ment he prepared for the governor, declared that while the Volsted act defined as intoxicating liquor, the manufacture or sale of which is prohibited by the Eighteenth Amendment, only such compounds containing more than one-half of one per erat of alcohol as may be classed as "for beverage purposes" the Mullan-Gage net defines all compounds containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol as intoxicating

mor has been told that if he signs

He has also been told that if he in the 1924 presidential campaign on a wet platform. The difference is one set of advisers profess to think he could make himself more popular to strike the key note by signing the repealer while others say he ought to to the repealer to show his respect for the Eighteenth Amendment, and istead act as long as they stand and then seek the presidential nomnation on a platform aimed at their

Recognized Rebber's Body

CLEVELAND—Body of unidenti-ed man recognized by Mrs. George Brief as person who robbed her of midnight and died soon afterward. 863.75 found on the banks of Cuya-1

WEST LIBERTY-Colonel Carmi The body will be taken to Mr. Thompson, Cleveland, predicted where the finness will be taken to Mr. Witchin's old home at Scotland Neck. that the United States government will soon grand World War Veterans

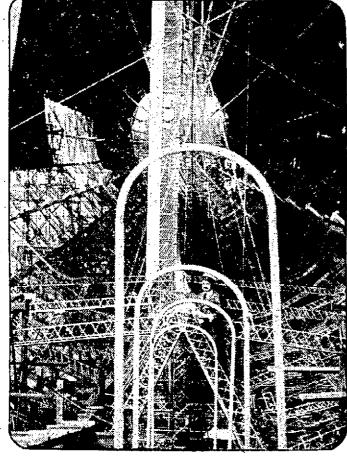
Pastor Given \$10,000 pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church by present and for-ther parish members in commemoraless of the 25th anniversary of his

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BOSS MAD CASE I CAIN! FIN' DAT OLE COW; HE SAY SHE GOT A BELL ON, EN DATS SO, CEPN SHE DONE LOS' DE CLAPPER OUTEN IT!!!



# **ZR-1** Nearing Completion



This inside view of the ZR-1, U. S. Naval dirigible now under cor struction at Lakehurst, N. J., is taken from the stern. Although much work is still to be done, the first trial flight is planned for July.

# Only Spiritual Reform Can Prevent Disaster Doyle Says Northcliffe's Spirit Warns Americans

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., May but I understand now that wisdom planned to attack the Mullan-Gage 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Sir is lost in the scramble for material Health, also was appointed a dele-bill as an enemy of industry. A state 3. Comm Boyle says he has had a progress. When men lose wisdom gate. from Lord Northcliffe's they invite disaster." message spirit saying that only a wave of spiritual reform can save the world has received other messages from the from plunging headlong into a catastrophe which will make the world statements made by Lord Northwar seem insignificant. Lord

"The American people," Northeliffe's message said, "Are too in my life time. I was too busy then Arthur said.

Sir Arthur declared that he also cliffe's spirit. Some even have gone so far as to predict that the disaster msy. That was the mistake I made will descend during his life time, Sir

# the repealer he has a good chance to lead the Democratic party in the 1924 presidential campaign on a wet. the has also been told that it he totoes the repealer he has a good chance to lead the Democratic party DemoCrat, Succumbs

WILSON, N. C., May 31,-(By the Associated Press) — Representative place. The remain Claude Kifchin, former Democratic storage at Nortolk. leader in the house of representatives, died here early today.

days but the patient railied yesterof hope was held out for his recovery. but he began sinking shortly before At the bedside were Mrs Kitchin ega river with hand bag containing Mrs. Lewis Smer, daughter. Mills be money, srill grasped in his hand, Kitchin, a son, and Dr. Thurman Kitchin; a brother.

rangements for the funeral had not ren completed.

Dr. C. A. Woodward said Mr. island which lies off the Asia Minor Kitchin's death was the culmination coast. Amouncement of this decision of complications which developed after he suffered a stroke of paraly-CIEVELAND—A gift of \$10,000 after he saffered a stroke of paraly lismet Pasha and G. C. Montagna, presented to Rev. Thomas Mussis in 1920. He had never been in chief delegates of the two countries good health since.

During his months of suffering Mr. Kitchin always maintained a bright.

beerful and courageous disposition, which characterized his more than wenty years on the floor of congress. Mr. Kitchin suffered his stroke of paralysis in April, 1920, a few minates after he had delivered an address in congress on the peace resolution. He returned to his seat in December, but did not remain long, being forcéd tò go to his home again. On the advice of his physicians Mr. Kitchin shortly afterward entered a hospital at Albany, N. Y., where be underwent un operation. Mr. Kitchin's friends thought he would soon he able to resume the leadership in he house. Shortly after his return, however, he went to his home at Scotland Neck, Halifax county, to ake a long rest.

Last winter Mr. Kitchin contracted influenza which developed into pueumonia, and he haver completely reovered, complications setting in and causing his death.

### Officials Invited

ing, members of the cabinet and ranking officers of the army, navy and maine corps were invited guests for the munul choral concert today by Washng school children. Eight thousand children composed the chorus which was supplemented on the program by selections by the Marine Band.

# No political pressure was to be applied at today's hearing. Most of the arrange had been applied. The governmental book book with the control book with the Worry 'Em

Press)-War trophies Associated A. E. F. after their capture from the Germans are proving an increasing embarrassment to the War Depart-ment, particularly with the approaching disposition of the port of Newark, N. J., army base site and facilities, a large portion of the nearly 3.000,000 big and little cannons, rifles, machine guns and other fighting equipment of the enemy still being stored at that place. The remainder of them is in

Efforts through two years to get legislation through congress for the Death had been expected for three disposition of the war trophies to the various states have failed. A new day afternoon and last night a spark bill is in process of formulation at the War Department.

# **Turkey Gives** Up Castelorizo

LAUSSANE, May 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Turkey has with-Grawn her claim to Castelorizo, thus admitting Italian severeignty over the came after a conversation between at the Near East peace conference.

# Japs Send Their Views

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(By the Associated Press) — Japan today cined the group of foreign powers which have made representations to Memorial Day observance sham batthe State Department in connection with the supreme court decision on ship liquor. On instructions from Tokio the views of the Japanese gov On instructions from erument were presented verbally by

# Corset Stay **Deflects Bullet**

CINCINNATI, O., May 31,--(By the Associated Press) - A steet stay in the corset worn by Mrs. Anna Peddemond, 47, stopped a bullet fired by her husband, Bernard, 50, a metal worker, today, and saved her life, hospital physicians said. Mrs. Ped-WASHINGTON, May 31,-(By the demonth, was on her way to work Associated Press) --President Hard- when her bushand met her on the street and fired four shots. One of the bullets struck the corset stay, an other caused a superficial wound in Mrs. Peddenpohl's hip, and the other two went wild.

Peddenpohl was arrested. He said he shot his wife because she refused to live with bim.

# Petrograd Opera House Burns; Many Are Killed And Hurt

31.—(By the Associated Press)—The Petrograd opera house was burned last night and many in the audience were killed during a panie stricken rush for the exits, according to a Cen-tral News despatch received here.

The dress of one of the performers caught fire and the flames quickly sprend to the scenery. The safety curtain was lowered but panic bad already seized the audience and there was a wild rush to the exits. The espatch gave no details as to the number of casualties other than the statement that "many were killed and more injured."

The efforts of the fire brigade were fruitless and the building was de-

### Forest Fires Checked

SUPERIOR, WIS., May 31.-(By the Associated Press)—Reports today indicate that all forest fires which raged throughout the northwest during the past week, have been checked.

# Dr. C. D. Selby To Attend

COLUMBUS, O., May 31.- (By the to the National Tuberculosis Associaion's annual meeting at Santa Clara, Calif., Juhe 20-23, appointed today by Governor Doughey were the folowing: Dr. R. H. Michop, Jr., Dr. H. L Rockwood and Dr. E. A. Peterson leveland: Dr. C. D. Selby and Dr. Paul A. Holmes, Toledo: Dr. D. F. Garland, Dr. W. C. Breidenbach and Dr. S. A. Douglas, Dayton; Dr. H. K. Ounham, Dr. A. C. Bhchmeyer, Jenry Bentley, Bleeker Marquette, Murray M. Shoemaker and Dr. Charles R. Rockhill, Cincinnati; Dr. G. E. Robbins, Chillicothe; Dr. C. L. Hyde, Akron; Dr. F. C. Anderson, Mt. ernon, and Dr. C. B. Bliss, Sanusky. Dr. J. E. Monger, State Director of

Starts Golf Marathon

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. May 31. municipal golf course here started at 5:00 o'clock this morning on a golf liary. marathon. He will endeavor to herd the dimpled sphere around the course thus breaking the world's record of 160.

Mangham in a test round yesterday found that he could average a hole every four minutes. This Haures were

every four minutes. This figures u Associated Press)—War trophies at 72 minutes per round which will brought back from France by the keep him on the links for about tweive hours.

Mangham played remarkable golf although he kept his caddles at a trot. He made his first round in 79 and his second in 81. The air is heavy and the golfer was wet with perspiration but grinning and striding

CHICAGO, May 31.-Golf mara-thon records of two continents confronted Clarence Mangham who at San Autonio today was playing to establish an endurance record.

Charles M. Daniels, a former swimming champion, is credited by British record books, according to officials of the United States Golf Association with a record of 228 holes, played be-tween 3:55 a.m. and 7:55 p.m. at Long Lake, N. Y., four or five years

ugo. H. B. Lumsden is said to have negotiated 216 holes at Aberdeen, Scotland, in June, 1910, starting at 2:30 Edward Styles, of Philadelphia.
played the 6.010 yard course of the Gid York Country Club on July 11.
1919, ten times or 180 holes, in 12 hours and 53 minutes actual to the president that he resident that he re hours and 53 minutes actual playing with the president that he would not time.

Held Fer Jail Delivery Plot
NEWARK—Man and woman giving the names of Arthur Dillman and Sarah Crawford, of Detroit, are held in jail for investigation in connection with alleged plot for wholesole jail Collings. sale jail delivery.

Stage Sham Battle AKRON-Guard companies from Ravenna, Berea, Kent, Barberton, Canton and Akron participated in

"Baby Mine"

I WISH POP COULD FIND

INSTEAD OF DRAGGING ME

SOME OTHER EXCUSE



# Foley And Stoneham Children

Patients Rescued

(By the Associated Press)—The children's hospital of Pittsburgh, was destroyed by fire today. More than than one hundred little patients, most of them crippled, were moved to another hospital nearby. So far as the authorities were able to determine,

there was no loss of life. Four firemen were injured when he roof of the administration building fell in and two of them were taken to a hospital unconscious. A oliceman was overcome by formalde

ryde fumes. The fire started by the explosion of water heater. The loss was estimated at \$65,000fl.

The main building built many years ago, and widely known, as the ter of a number of frame wings built as the needs of hospital increased The fire started in one of the wings and spread so rapidly that fire chiefs saw the place was doomed, and directed their attention to saving the children.

Nurses, marshalled under Mrs Ford, the superintendent, and re enforced by workmen from factories and a trolley barn in the neighbor hood, carried out the children while a dozen or more automobiles from residences nearby drove close to the burning buildings and hurried them to the other bospital a few blocks

CLEVELAND-A telegram from Eugene V. Debs, Socialist lender, re--(By the Associated Press)-Clar-ence Mangham, professional of the or in Legrangerth Edgral position ers in Leavenworth Federal peniten-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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T. Adams, chairman of the Republic

can national committee, on Tuesday

was intended as an attack on Presi-dent Harding's world court policies

are without foundation. This assurance was given today by the man who

wrote the statement, Chairman Adams himself, who knows what he

intended to convey and the object he

The situation inside the Republi

can national committee is unusual. There is no secret made of the fact

that differences of opinion exist as to the wisdom of President Harding's

projection of the world court issue. The Republican national committee

headquarters is the agency iteat tries

On the other hand, he did not

TRAFFIC WISDOM

by Dr. RCRoueche Chairman Safe Drivers Club

Pedestrian crossing a street.

1: At the curb, LOOK LEFT.

2: At the center of the

LESSON NO. 9

Pedestrian becoming a mo-

1: Board vehicle only on

2: Avoid driving while

your breath smells of liquor.

PLAY-FAIR ON THE HIGHWAY

street, LOOK RIGHT.

right side of vehicles.

torist.

had in mind.

lished reports assuming that

the statement issued by John

Called In Failure



Charles A. Stoneham and Tom Foley mr.

investigation into the \$5,000,000 failure of the alleged "bucket shop" of E. M. Fuller and Company, of New York, the referee in bankruptcy, Harold P. Coffin, has summoned Tom Foley, veteran "boss" in Tammany Hall and political god-father to Governor Albert E. Smith and Charles A. Stoneham, broker and owner of the New York Giants. The referee wishes to know why a check for \$19,600 was paid by Fuller ceived here, praised Governor Don-Foley a few days before the failure ahey for liberal use of executive and this check was never put through Foley's bank account, but was eashed by Stoneham. Other transactions

the Republican national committee without drawing the president him-self into it. It is true that last

week's statement criticising the allied powers gave offense to the depart-ment of state and was withdrawn ac-

(Continued on Page Nine)

(By the United Press)—The 32 alibre revolver with which Jesse W.

Smith, close personal friend of Presi-

lent Harding and Altorney General

Daugherty in Daugherty's apartment

n Washington, D. C., was bought at

local hardware store last Friday.

Smith who paid his last visit to his

ing the revolver for the attorney gen-eral with whom he had been living in

Vashington. The Washington C. H.,

adge of Elks will have charge of

mith's funeral here tomorrow. He

has no relatives here. Dr. L. L.

Fire Chiefs To Meet

COLUMBUS, O., May 31,--(By the

ssociated Press) - At the invitation

of State Fire Marshal Louis F. Mil-ler, fire chiefs of Ohio, will gather

ere June 5 and 6 to discuss fire

Among speakers who will address

ie convention are Prof. R. A. Brown

thio State University, and Dr. E.

A. Hayhurst, of the state depart-ment of health, who will talk on

esult of failing health.

ghting problems.

Friday, said he was buy-

Elks To

# **Negotiations For The** Release Of Others Proceeding

TIENTSIN, May 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Hope for the speedy release of all the foreign captives held by the bandits of Paotzuku Mountain brightened almost to assuranvee today with the news that Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. A., and W Smith, of Manchester, England, has been freed unconditionally and that of the prisoners remaining in the impregnable fortress at the summit of the mountain, Major Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A., and Lee Solomon, American, have been moved to a lower

A message from Tsaochwang said that "negotiations" are going on favorably. The release of Major Al-len and Smith left twelve foreign captives. Besides Major Pinger and Mr. Solomon, the Americans, among them include Leon Friedman of Chicago, and Shanghai; Jerome A. Henley, of New York and Shanghai, and John B. Powell, Shanghai newspaper publisher.

In a letter to the Associated Press written before he was moved down from the summit, Major Pinger expressed gratifude that his parent and been kept informed of his situa-

tion.
"While we can see for sixty miles around," he wrote, "we hear only what little gossip percolates from the temples where are stationed. None of the bandit chiefs come up to the top. We threa are kept busy, correspondence taking a substantial share of the day. We are constantly improving the appearance and utility of the 'Sap Club' Solomon cooks on a charcoal stove Allen and I alfernate at dish wash ing, which we view as a danger bemuse of the fater-born diseases.
"With plenty of food and comfort able cots, we cannot help comparing our lot with that of the Chinese children captives here. One kiddle's ribs ire slicking out as infamin pictures. Every time we give them food, the andits snatch it nwny,

Major Pinger said he was occurr periences for the American press.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(By the Associated Bress)—Dr. James Bride Sterrett, a widely known Episcopal elergyman and university in Suspect structor, shot and killed himself here

In Republican Ranks was rector emeritus of All Souls' Church here, which he founded. He had served in various churches and Dr. Sterritt, who was 76 years had been a lecturer on ethics and philosophy in various educational ustitutions over the country. At one ime he was president of the Society

for Philosophical Inquiry. Until a few moments' before his death Dr. Sterrett had been scated with members of his family on the veranda of their home. He complained of being tired, went to his which ended his life almost instantly.

school at Cambridge. He had held pastorates at Wellsville, N. Y., and Bedford, Pa., before coming to Washington in 1892, and had been an instructor in the Seabury school in Minnesotu and other institutions and had seen a man and a woman unit a lecturer for the Carnegie Founda-

Just before he ended his life, Dr. Sterrett had engaged in a long conversation with his son, H. H. D. Sterrett, now the active pastor of All Souls' church. When he refired to form forbidding the whip, Talinhashis room he at first lay down on the bed. A housemaid who entered soon afterward with a blunket for him Brooks, Smith's physician, attributed found him standing before the he suicide to mental depression as a dresser with a revolver pointed at his

> "It's all over now, my son," sh quoted hi mas saying just before he fired the fatal shot.

> Feud Ends In Killing CLEVELAND-A fend lasting over year, ended here when Louis Murelli, 27, was alleged to have been shot to death by Ralph Transso, 29

> Sacriflees Life To Save Nephew CLEVELAND-John Hausen, 39, gave his life in valu attempt to save Oscor Anderson, 12, his nephew, from drowning.

> Drops Dead Playing Golf NEWARK-Frank Gonrley, 50, Colimbus real estate man, dropped dead from heart disease while playing golf.

President of Woman's Chibs COLUMBUS -- Miss Marion B. Broan, Cincinnati, re elected president of the Ohio Federation of and Professional Woman's Club.

Found Dead On Wife's Grave MARION—Samuer W. Blair, 71, found dead on the grave of his wife n a cemetery, due to heart discuse following excitement incident to preparation for Memorial Day.

Tailor Shop Preserved TENNESSEE - Andrew Johnson's Shrine by state of Tennessee when

# Desperado **Falls From** Bullets 0 f

NORTH BAY, ONT., May 51.—(By the Associated Press)—After two weeks of terror, today this town stood free of the menace of Leo Rogers, 21-year-old desperado, who last night fell before the bullets of a posse that had sought him since May 16, when he escaped from court, where he was on trial for a minor offense, when be

lourished a card-board pistol. Two men were killed and several fell wounded by bullets from his pistols before the youth was brought down when surprised by posso-men who came upon him as he was washingshis hands in Lake Nipissing.

On various occasions Rogers had threatened to kill North Bay's police chief and the judge before whom he was being tried at the time of his escape. The population was in a state of terror during the time he was at large.

by Constable Fred Le-Arrested felivre, for theft. Rogers escaped from court May 16. The next day be elephoued the North Bay authorities that they could find him at a certain lonely spot near here. A posse found him true to his word. Lefebvre, in the lead, was shot to death. The desperado disappeared in the under-

For days he was trailed but always managed to make his escape. An expert woodsman and an unerring shot, with pistol or rifle, his pursuers held him in high respect. Several vere wounded when posse apparently had ringed him in.

Early vesterday watchers saw youth slink into the home of the father of the desperado. Aid was summoned, as the house was sur-rounded and the posse leaders cotered. They were met by a fusilade of shots. Sergeant Urquhart, in charge, was shot to death, a bullet through the heart. Although the house was surrounded, Rogers made his way through the cordon and again escaped into the woods. The posse-men found his trait at daylight and came upon the youth at nightfall.

# In Mills Case

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May County officials have unearthed a new suspect in their investigation into the" murder last September of the Rev. Edward Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, It was learned today.
Officials admitted that a man previ-

ously questioned and who had presented an alibi, now was the subject bedroom upstairs and fired the shot of investigation. It was said his which ended his life almost instantly, story which earlier had caused his Have Charge

Dr. Sterrett was a native of Howard form to be untrue in essential dead, Pa., and a graduate of Harvard and of the Episcopal Theological tails.

(Pr. the United Annual St. School at Cambridge, He had held Recent investigations, officials said,

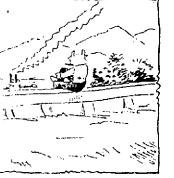
had further convinced them that the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, a nearby farmer woman, was without foundation. Mrs. Gibson maintained she dentified by her, commit the murders.

Convicts Refuse To Work

FLORIDA-Florida convicts reas first evidences of reaction to re-

Quits As Satety Director AKRON-Warren F. Shelby, signed as safety director, effective July 1, to resume practice of law.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This hot spell comin' just when the sople were figurin' on puttin' away their summer togs sort o' let some of them swellerin around with their heavies still on. Here's for tomor-

OH10-Fair tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.

KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably scattered
thunder showers in west portion, Lit-

little tailor shop is preserved as the change in temperature, The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 89; low, 59.

# Accidentally Kills Self

was found hanging from a door knob in their Brooklyn home last night by his six-year-old sister Eleanor, when she returned with Mrs. Dangieri from the movies. Brownie was muzzling brick building is dedicated at Green-

"dangers of carbon monoxide."

NEW YORK, May 3L. (By the Associated Press) - Francis Dangieri, 11 years old, accidentally killed himself while playing dead so his little dog Brownie would whine in sorrow.

his dead master and widning.

the police believe. Francis' body with two neckties drawn in a slip-noose about the neck

# Downey Matched

be staged here Monday night, it was

# COLUMBUS, O., May 21-Jack Perry, Pittsburgh middleweight, and Anthony Downey, Columbus, have been matched for a 12 round bout to

Kills Brother To

POMEROY, O., May 31 -- (By the

state insane asylum at Athens, after the latter had attacked his age

mother. . Edward Pritchard, who is a

cripple, when he saw his mother at-tacked, he secured a revolver and

shot his brother three times. Before

William died he expressed the wish

that no charges be placed against

Edward is being held in the county

jail here on a charge of murder. The Pritchards reside at Apple Grove,

his brother.

Protect Mother

# Receivership Asked For Knights Of Ku Klux Klan; Temporary Restraining Orders Secured

charged gross mismanagement to W.
H. Evans, Imperial Wizard. The
petition also charged that the Imperial Wizard and W. J. Simmons,
Kian Emperor, entered into a collimiter in cattling the recent accepts. lusen in settling the recent controversy involving control of the or-

Judge Humphreys signed an order temporarily restraining the use of any klan funds and citing the defendants fee on a fifty-fifty hasis, to show cause before him on June 9. Imperial Wizard Evans, the petiwhy the petition should not be grant tion alleged, maintains a large epis the door of one of the clevators ed Judge Humphreys also restrained onage system and on one occasion, believing that he was stepping into the use of any Klan money to pay the petition alleges, he issued an expense of the meeting of the Klonspenditure of \$68,000 to agents who skull. cilium called by Imperial Wizard Evans to meet in Washington June would aid him in retaining supreme

The defendants likewise are temporarily enjoined from removing and similar acts on the part of Dr.

ALTANTA, GA., May 31.—Received the Kuights of Philadelphia, who court today by David M Rittenhouse, and others of Philadelphia, who charges Dr. Evans and Colonel Simmons with having violated the matriodle nyinglales and with having the invisible empire and causing rebellion in many quarters. Those named as defendants include E. C. Stephenson, of Columbiant of Philadelphia, who charges Dr. Evans and Colonel Simmons with having violated the matriodle nyinglales and with having the invisible empire and causing rebellion in many quarters. charges Dr. Evans and Colonel Simbus. Ohio, and Charles J. Orbison, mons with having violated the patriotic principles and with having tried to convert the Klan into purely money making machine.

Dr. Evans is charged by the petitioners with having appointed Ber-tram G. Christian, head of the department of propagation in the State of Illinois under an alleged agreement that he and Christian would from the first floor to the besement split five dollars of the initiation

were to give him information which power over the Klan.

If was further charged that this the headquarters of the Klan from Evans and his associates in disin-

### **GLASSES FOR VACATION**

Before going away, have us make an extra pair of glasses -a duplicate of those you are wearing. If you break one pair, you still have another to meet the emergency. Enjoy your vacation to the full with unhampered vision.

Evenings By Appointment. Phone 126

ALTANYA, GA., May 31.—Receiv. Atlanta. Twenty other Klansmen tegrating the invisible empire and

# Falls Down **Elevator Shaft**

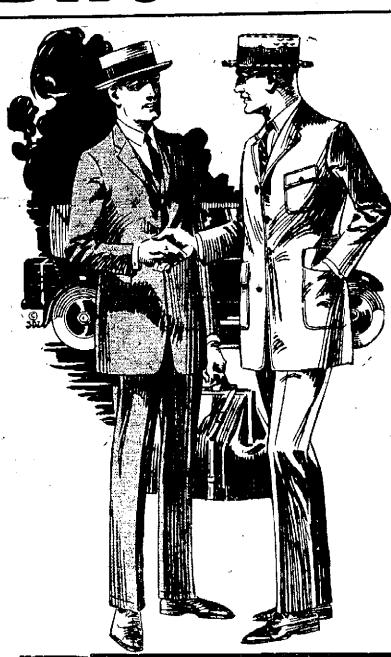
into an elevator shaft of a hotel here, caused the death of Charles Skinner, 42, today, Skinner opened



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# Eight Local Men Are Indicted By The Federal Grand Jury

**Eyesight Restored To One Eye** 

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 31— Pete Herman (Peter Gulotta Herman), former bantamweight cham-

been in bed with his eyes bandaged, Elizabeth Grassly alias Gault and was able to see today when the Powell, 33, Greenfield, Ohio, charged

dressing was removed. Dr. Jonas with passing bogus checks on Cincin-

W. Rosenwald, his physician, said nati department stores, was held to

For Pugilist Pete Herman

CINCINNATI, O., May 31—Ports | charged in indictments with alleged | Builer county mouth and Hamilton men were named | violation of the prohibition law: | Archart is a in indictments returned here today | Harold V. Morris, Decker Walker. | August Mey

army revolver belonging to the gov George E. Rigley, Charles P. Archart, and was fined \$500 and costs by both of Hamilton and George Foster.

Judge Smith Hickenlooper.

Seventeen year locusts have made

heir appearance in Scioto county. Charles N. Franck, who has a farm

In Bloom township, visited his place

yesterday and reports that he found great numbers of the locusts damag-

ing his young fruit frees.

T. H. Parks, etymologist of the ex-

tension department, Ohio State University, has sent out information to

county farm agents to be on the look-

out for the posts which were in this section of the state in 1906. The same

brood is due again this year. Advance word is that no great damage

is expected, history of this brood showing that the southern Ohio coun-

ties visited in 1906 were not seriously

Farmers in all sections of the

county are urged to watch for the visit of the locusts and to report the

lamage caused by them.

Claim He's

\$1,700 from an office safe.

Jack H. Clowe. Portsmouth, was indicted on a charge of selling an Edward Coleman, all of Portsmouth; charging illegal possession of beer

**New Boston Meat Dealer Is Missing** 

No trace has been found of Wyatt men employed in the meat market to work early so he could get home Ladd, meat dealer of 4045 Gallia waited for him to open up the place early for the holiday.

street, New Boston, who left home of business vesterday morning. Relatives were called yesterday about four o'clock Wednesday morn- Joseph Cooley and Walter White evening by Mrs. Ladd, but she

17 Year Locusts Appear In County

pion of the world, who has been totally blind for more than a year and who for the last eight days has

he soon would have satisfactory vis-

Embezzler | YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 31-A | Falls Down to the Youngstown Vindicator to-

day quotes Mrs. Harriet Taxlor Up

hrrest of Russell G. Chappel assistant cashier of the Electric Auto Light Corporation, on the charge of ember-

element. The official is accused of vailed in the committee, and that no his skull having been fractured when fleeing from the city after taking member was considering a resigna- he fell down a stairway at his home

Will Resign

**Denies She** 

ing to go to his place of business are the clerks looking for Mr. Ladd.

Archart is a blind man.

August Meyer, owner of the Stock-

was raided.

Walker were arrested recently after a 200 gallon still was found in the Morris home on Twentieth street. McCain and Saufferer were arrested when the McCain sort drink place at Eleventh and Findlay streets

# FIND "1795"

ILLERSBURG, O., May 31. —(By the Associated Press) evening by Mrs. Ladd, but she but never showed up there or at home again during the day. His ab- New Boston, His wife says that he today. Ladd also has a daughter

Keiffer's father was one of the early settlers of Holmes county and the story is told that he earned the dollar by

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reaping wheat with the sickkle.

### Tennis Rackets

Indestructible Ball

# Recoi

# BROWN'S



Night Till Nine

TOLEDO, O., May 31.—(By the ton of Warren as denying published Associated Press)—A warrant was reports that she was about to re-sworn out here this afternoon for the sign from the Republican National

# Open Saturday Night Till Nine Shop In The East End— It Pays

**Bogus Checks** 

CINCINNATI, O., May 31-Mrs.

the grand jury under \$2,000 bond today by Municipal Judge Woeste.
Private detectives who filed the

charges against Mrs. Grassly testi-

fied that she at one time was ar-rested in Columbus on a similar

Stairs; Killed

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# ENGAGING STUD

Requires Careful Consideration of Many-Points.

CHOOSE LOCATION FIRST

Belection of Home Site Is First of Many Problems and Influences to Be Overcome by Home Builders.

The sage advice to catch your rabbit before making rabbit pie may well be diplicated in any advice concerning the construction of a house. First get your lot, one generous enough for your needs and in as desirable a location as possible. Building a house, except for the very wealthy, is certain to be a compromise. You would rather build it in the more expensive man-ner in a more desirable location but very naturaly the limitations of your pocket book must be considered.

Assuming that you have not yet purchased your building lot you are then unrestricted in your choice Keep in mind the transportation to and from your work, look to the schools, churches and parks, and consider, if you can, the future of the neighborhood.

A lot may best be chosen if you already have in mind the type of house you intend to build. Building lots are wide or narrow, sometimes upon a corner, and others are in the center of the block. Remember that the site will inevitably affect the design and perhaps the size and shape of your house. If your lot is narrow by all means do not con template the construction of house that is wide. The effect will

be cramped. If you own an automobile or con template the purchase of one at some future time, do not overlook the garage facilities at the time you build. Many houses have been designed with combined garages, and other plans are laid out to call for a garage with an adequate roadway to it, to be constructed with the home or even at some future time.

Deciding the Size. The size of the house nearly al-ways puzzles the prospective builder. The best guide to the size—by which is primarily meant the number of rooms—is a decision upon the number of bedrooms. Two, three or four bedrooms; you can scarcely contemplate building a house with less than two, and for the ordinary family, four chambers should be entirely adequate.

Of the making of house plans, like the making of books, there seems to be no end. One would think that all possible plots for books and been exhausted long ago and there are those who say they ave. Likewise, every kind of has had itself constructed until a person who desires to erect entirely distinctive and in-

sonable conformity to the neighboring houses-provided of course that they have been constructed in good taste-is more to be desired than ntter differentness.

Each house will then contribute something of value to the others. Nothing is more discouraging to the advocates of "the city beautiful" than a long row of houses, built after factory methods, as alike as peas in a pod. There is no necessity for the lack of diversity, for there fare scores of plans which admit of different treatment of precisely similar building lots. Be different, but not too different.

Consider Your Neighbors.

Consider your neighbors, then both in design and type of house and the manner in which it stands on the building lot. Often you must compromise, for even though you might prefer to have the house jutting right on the sidewalk, with your yard in the back (after the European fushion) perhaps your neighbor who preceded you in constructing his home has set his house far back or in the center of

Various types of houses have been found to be more suitable for different sections of the country. and designers of houses have classified the plans to meet the needs of the builder in his locality.

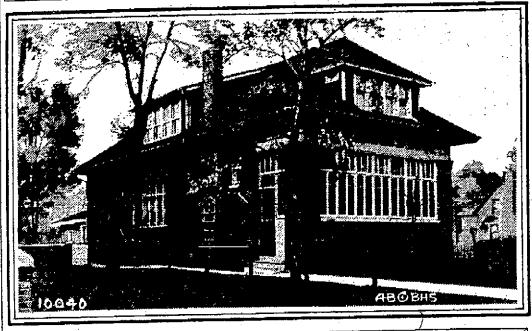
If you are building in the south. you must look to the ventilation of the house, and the heating plant is of a very minor interest. The the interior, ceilings should be high, and the Study the air will be admitted to the rooms. feetually shade the walls from the rays of the sun, will ald in keeping also be considered among the es

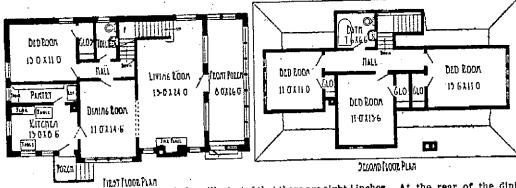
sential things.

A celtar will not be necessary, for all the space that will be needed for the storing of fuel will be one room, excavated underneath

the house. The builder of a home in the north, on the other hand, will have other problems, including the one of heating. The house will necessarily be more compact, preferably with two stories and a basement, for the furnace and fuel. For a small home, the most popular type of heating plant is probably the warm air furnace, pipeless or piped. Steam heat, hot-water heat and oll-burning plants all have their advantages, although some ing plant is one point to which it be deterred from owning his own of ownership and undisputed con-te well to give very careful con-tome.

# A City Type of Bungalow





city type bungalow" is built of socalled fireproof materials. These materials are brick, tile and concrete blocks, covered with either a veneer of face brick, such as the bungalow shown in the accompanying illustration, or with stucco. bligatory, but nevertheless bungaows of this sort are equally adapt-

towns.

While the bungalow is associated in the minds of most people with a one-story house, architects have the other there is an open fireplace, while at the other there is an open stair than the other there is an open fire of the other the other there is an open fire of the other there is an open fire of the other there is an open fire of the other the other there. added a second floor to many homes leading to the second floor. The dinnoned a second moor to many nonces the domestic the second moor. The difference of this style of architecture. The large of the second style of architecture. The large of the latter from through a double-cased opentype. It will be seen by the floor ing. This room is 11 by 14 feet, 6 Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

Another point not to be over- HOME OWNERSHIP looked in the location of the house upon the lot is with respect to the ann and the prevailing winds if the locality is a warm one in the sum

mer time. Porch to Face Sun. The porch on the house should ertainly not face north, where it will be shut away from the sun Probably the porch will be of the most service to the occupants of the home if it is on the east side of the house; it will then be shaded in the afternoon when the house-

months. There was a day not so very long ago when builders vied with each other in trying to see how many ornaments, gimeracks and carlycues put upon a house. Very often a fancy lattice ran from the of gingerbread.

good taste and sense has supplanted the gaudiness of a former generation. Simplicity in architecture has been found to have a lasting appeal. That is why so many houses today are built along the Colonial and simple lines of a century ago; experience with the fancy and bizarre designs has convinced both the architects and the home owner that they were homes, only in spite of their appearance.

Choosing the Plan. Bearing in mind these points, one should proceed to study house plans. Is is one of the most fas-cinating and engaging of diversions. There are a number of bureaus and services which are equipped to do for the small home bullder what an expensive architect can scarcely do for the millionaire. They will readily provide you with plans that will rive you all necessary information concerning arrangement of rooms their size, and the location of porches, windows and doors, All good plans will also specify the various architectural features of

ceilings should be high, and the sind your windows tall, that a maximum of to the size and location of your lot, visualize if you can the other An overlanging roof, which will ef- details such as outlook and light, and be careful about experimenting with changes in the plans after the home cool. A large porch will they have been designed by skilled architects. A change which may seem advisable at the time, upon investigation may prove decidedly

the reverse. And now as to the cost. Quite properly, that is a consideration to be left to the last, for it is better to delay the construction of your home for a short time, say a year or two, than to be dissatisfied with lit for twenty years, or as long as

you continue to live in it. House imancing has engaged the attention of many bright minds during the last few years, and various plans whereby one can borrow and build, with but a comparatively small cash payment as a starter. have been worked out, until now it may truly be said that no one who are much more expensive than is in earnest and willing to assume others. The selection of the heat-moderate obligations need longer

Building restrictions in the larger wide and 8 feet deep, making a cities make this type of construction pleasant and comfortable sitting room in either summer or winter The living room, which is reached ed to suburbs and smaller cities and through a door at the center of the porch, also is large, being 24 feet

What is commonly termed the plans illustrated that there are eight inches. At the rear of the dining rooms, including one bedroom on the room is the kitchen, 8 feet 6 inches rooms including one bedrooms and by 13 feet, while at the corner is a liled fireproof materials. These first floor and three bedrooms and both on the second floor. The exterior of the home is pieasing, although rather plain, but not severe. The entrance is at the side and leads into the inclosed porch. This is exceptionally large, being 26 feet wide and 8 feet deep, making a pleasant and comfortable sitting room in either and sitting and sit

26 by 48 feet, the width making it suitable for erection on the narrow lots that are common in the cities.

This house may be constructed of frame with the brick vencer, or of brick or tile with the brick exterior. It is a good substantial structure, of pleusing exterior and a comfortably

### FIREPLACE IS RESTFUL INFLUENCE IN THE HOME PROMOTES HEALTH

mproved Living Conditions Mate-rial Benefit to the Family That Owns Its Home, By CHARLES B. Ball, Chief Sani

tary Inspector, Department of Health, Chicago.

The customary arguments that the ownership of a home inculcates thrift, stabilizes the family and one of the reasons why this room is stimulates citizenship, should be the real unit of the home. Before or the noase; it was one of the family and one of the reasons why this room is stimulates citizenship, should be in the afternoon when the house-work is generally held to be of more value than being individual in the matter of house, it will be much more pleasing the matter of house styles. A reasonable covering the summer of house styles are something to the problems. conditions. Let us see how this conclusion can be supported by a comparison in detail of the owned ome with the rented one.

The single family house, which constitutes by far the greatest number of owned dwellings, stands peak of the roof to the eaves; the on a lot of its own and in general, porch was groaning with its lond for that reason, provides greater light and ventilation for its rooms That day is happily past, and than does any form of multiple dwelling. It also furnishes, almost invariably, open space in front and rear, and often on the sides, which spaces are available for play yard for the children and, to some extent at least, open-air exercise for the grown-ups. ,

A street of such houses provides as well, green grass and trees and a cheerful outlook from within the dwelling, all of which has its health stimulus upon those who occupy the premises, be they young

The Pride of Possession. With respect to the upkeep of he house and its cleanliness witha house owned by the family which occupies it almost invariably shows a marked contrast with rented houses in the same block. The housewife, knowing that the property is her own, is much more willing to spend labor in keeping it in a thoroughly clean condition than if such energy is expended on premises likely to be vacated for another occupant. As a result of the family interest, both interior and exterior repair is maintained to an extent not usual in rented premises. While it is sometimes true that leaky roofs, damp walls. broken gutters and defective plumbing are found in houses in which the owner lives, the interest which he takes in his property usually results in the curing of these defects promptly on their occurrence. In respect to exterior repairs, there

generally so marked a contrast n this regard between the owned and the rented houses in a neighorbood that even the casual observer can readily determine in which group to classify any particular premises,

All the conditions referred to above have a more or less marked effect upon the health of the occupants of a dwelling and in addition the well-kent owned house produces a reaction of contentment upon those who dwell fherein.

Contentment is a tender plant which does not thrive in rented flats subject to the exigencies of janitor service. It takes deep root

Colonial Environment Helps Make Living Room the Unit of the Home, Brings Solace, Enjoyment,

The living room fireplace weaves a spell of social contentment and homey case. Its restful influence is comfort and relaxation. Around it gathers the family after a day of business activity.

Lavish arrangement dispels the real purpose of a fireplace. While seated before the hearth,

one's mind is wooed to peaceful thoughts by the everchanging forms of the flames. Mental ease subtly creeps upon the mind and quiet and repose lull one away from the busy day cares.

The scene changes when youth and spirit enjoy the fireplace. It within a few years the slight extra may be a marshmallow roast or a cost of the brick is wiped out en-Yet the fireplace becomes the hub around which the activities urn.

Colonial environment around th

# REASONS WHY TO USE BRICK

Many Advantages Given for More Solid Construction.

CHEAPER IN LONG RUN

Cost of Brick Buildings Now Little More Than Others, While Lower Upkeep Offers Great Saving.

"It isn't the original cost—it's the

The phrase has often served its urpose when some one wished to refer to father's golf clubs or sis-ter's birthday gift riding habit which necessitated the purchase of a horse, but nowhere does it have more significance than in the pur chase of a home.

There is an inherent stability about the word home. The man who defined it as the place where he hung his hat showed that he was never at ease, for he said nothing about his coat, and not a word about his slippers. He was always ready to go at any moment.

When a man makes up his mind to proceed about the important business of the same of the same

ness of shaking himself loose from his landlord and acquiring a home for himself, one of the first ques ions he encounters is the problem of the material from which he shall

build his home.

From some vague portion of his mind there comes to him the mem-ory of the banker in his old home town. He had a brick house, a won-derful brick house, and with childish simplicity, he reasons as he did years ago, that therefore it must be expensive. Other folks had wooden

Price of Brick Lower. That may have been more true a quarter of a century ago, but one

an do a lot of forgetting in those rears. While the cost of lumber has been climbing—all unknown to our prospective bullder—the cost of brick has been declining, until now the two have almost met. Therefore it is that the builder

who investigates will discover, somewhat to the astonishment of his preconceived ideas, perhaps, that the use of brick is an actual economy It actually saves dollars and cents. "It isn't the first cost so much,"
the builder argues with reason

"It's the upkeep."

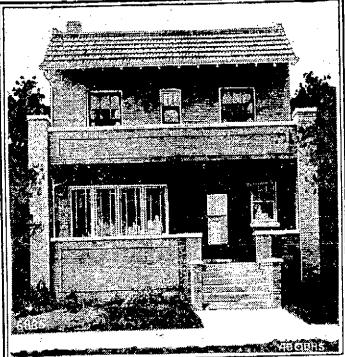
And with this in mind, brick is the only building material. Its advantages are manifold, but none is more cogent than the fact that brick walls are permanently beau

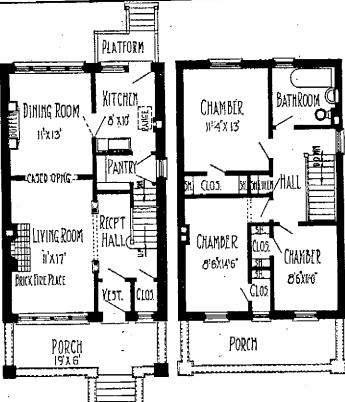
Expert engineers after careful studies have conservatively pronounced the brick home to be capable of lasting three times as long as a frame house. This in itself should dictate the use of brick, though its cost were more than twice as great.

What is the difference in cost? Surprisingly little, for inquirles in various parts of the country-based. on actual estimates obtained from balcony above it, gives the house builders—shows that an ordinary brick house of six or seven rooms that, pitched roof is relieved of its on actual estimates obtained from can be built for a sum ranging plainness by the overlang of the from \$400 to \$500 more than the roof at the front. Header courses same one constructed of wood. Little Depreciation.

It is a matter of common knowledge among those who have had occasion to observe the relative wearing qualities of brick and frame houses, that brick does not depreciate at all the first five years. After that it is very slow, about

one per cent a year.
On the other hand, frame buildings begin to depreciate at the rate of about 3 per cent per year commencing as quickly as built. tirely by the more rapid depreciation of the frame house, and for more than one-half of its life time, For the Narrow Lot





In the larger cities, where propery values are high, home builders that are narrow, desiring a conveni-ent location rather than considerable space for lawn at the sides of the home. For that reason-architects have designed what is generally termed the "narrow-lot house." One of these houses is shown in the

This is a brick house of rather unusual design. A porch, 8 feet deep, with beavy walls and with a of the faced brick in the walls of the porch are an attractive feature. The building is 22 feet wide and 33 feet deep, with an additional 8 feet for the porch. It is of standard brick construction, or may be built and the porch. of frame, tile or concrete blocks, with the face brick over the exterior walls.

The house contains, as will be seen from the floor plans, six rooms with limited means often secure lots and bath. The entrance from the porch leads through a small vestibule to the reception hall. At the left, through a cased opening, is the living room, 11 feet wide and 17 feet deep. Another cased opening connects the living and dining rooms, the latter also being 11 feet wide and 3 feet deep. To the right of the dining room is the kitchen, 8 1 10 feet in size. At the head of the stairs on the corner of the second floor is the bathroom, while three

> full basement for the heating plant and fuel and other storage. From this brief description and by consulting the floor plans it will be seen that a comfortable, convenient home has been achieved in a rather limited space.

both upstairs and down. There is

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crumbled away the brick one still stands, defiant to the elements.

Again, it isn't the original costbut oh, the upkeep! With a wooden house, you must paint. You must — everyone admits it — save the surface to save all! And the

after the frame structure has | only application that will do the work is paint. This cost will vary. but many authorities are agreed that for a six-roomed house over a period of years, it will be at least \$100 a year. The cost of painting the slight amount of exposed wood in a brick house is about one-tenth

> Another element of saving to the arick house owner is in the matter of fuel. No air spaces or air rents can get in the solid brick wall of the house, and the brick is a perfect insulating material. An ordipary frame house that regulres eight tons of coal in the winter will need only seven if constructed of brick. Moreover, the house will be more constortably heated. Likewise, the house will be cooler in the summer.

### Greater Loan Value.

Bankers are much more willing o lend money on a brick house They know of its permanency, and fire-resisting qualities. If a brick house is safer for their purposes of investment, then surely it must likewise be more desirable for the owner. Brick houses also get the most favorable fire insurance rates -a means whereby the extra original inal cost of the structure can easily be regained within a period of time that is only a portion of the life of the house.

Years ago it was thought that only the rich man could afford to build a brick house. Now it is only the rich man—the man who is perfeetly willing to throw away money for unnecessary upkeep, extra coal, and higher priced insurance-who can afford to build a house made of wood. The ordinary, conservative man who looks to his bank balance and his budgets cannot afford any

thing but a brick house. In addition to having a home of the highest beauty and utility, he can also be assured that he is aidng in the conservation of the forests of the country, a measure that will very materially lessen the cost

of all houses in the future.

# FOR GOOD FIRES

Save Fuel and Reduce the Fire Risk.

CONSTANT MENACE

Dirty or Faulty Chimneys Waste Coal and Are Serious Danger. to Life and Property.

The Department of Agriculture gives the following advice upon the care and maintenance of chimney

As is the case with all masonry work, it is sometimes necessary to rake out disintegrated mortar joints and to repoint them and, at times, to replace worn or weathered ma-terial. In chimneys this is most likely to occur around the top, because of the action of the flue gases, The method of making such repairs is obvious and need not be discussed

Leaking flues are a source of danger and affect the efficiency of the stove, heater or fireplace. Leaks may be located by means of the smoke test described in the bulletin

referred to above. In new work the chimney should e tested with smoke before any of he masonry is enclosed by other construction, as any leaks that may be found can be more easily repaired than when surrounding work renders parts of the chimney inaccessible. If the leaking joints are accessible the mortar may be raked. out and the joint repointed or the entire masonry surface may be given a plaster coat of cement mortar. The only safe method of repairing a leaking flue that is without a lining, and which cannot be plastered on the outside, is to take it down and

ebuild it properly. To Improve Leaky Flues.
Flues that leak through the joints of the lining may sometimes be im-proved in the following manner: Using a tightly-woven cloth, such as is used in cement bags, make a pad about one and one-half inches thick and of a size which will fit the flue tightly. Excelsior or hoghair may be used to fill the pad. On each side of the pad place an inch board, cut to the shape of the flue, but two inches less in dimension. The boards should be well nailed together through and around the center of the pad. Attach light ropes or wire to each of the corners of each board and bring them together at the center, but at least twelve inches away from the board, and attach ropes ong enough to permit drawing the pad up and down the flue. The thort ropes or wires to the corners of the pad will tend to keep it horizontal. Place the pad in the flue at the top and draw it up and down un-til the flue is cleaned of soot.

With the pad drawn down to a point just above the smoke-pipe entrance, pour a cement mixture of one part cement and two parts sand down the flue from the top, using a few quarts at a time. The pad few quarts at a time. The pad should then be pulled up and down floor is the bathroom, while three bedrooms, all corner rooms, open off a hull. One feature that is good in this home is the number of closets, both upstairs and down. There is a times and the open joints have been completely closed.

### Causes of Scot.

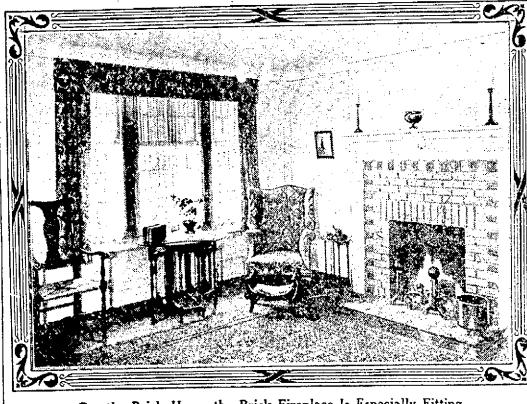
The cause of smoke and soot is mperfect combustion. It is usually lue to one or all of the following conditions: (1) lack of sufficient sir to the fire; (2) lack of proper mixture of air with furnace gases; (3) low furnace temperature; (4) too small combustion space, so that the gases reach the comparatively cool furnace surface before they are completely burned, resulting in condensation of soot or tarry matter, which then passes up the chimney in the form-of smoke. Creosote is the result of conden-

sation in the chimney. It is more likely to occur when wood is used for fuel than when coal is burned, and its formation in chimneys is more likely in cold climates than in sections where the weather is moderate. The percentage of water in green wood may be as high as 30 to 40 per cent, and in dry wood 15 to 20 per cent. When wood is slowl? burned it gives off acetic and pyro-genous acid. This, in combination with water or moisture, forms creo-sote. When the draft is strong and an active fire is maintained much of the creosote that forms will be carried off into the atmosphere. The trouble is aggravated when the fire does not burn briskly and when the flue is subjected to chilling blasts as when placed in an outside wall. The walls of the chimney, being comparatively cool, cause condensation of the vapors contained on the smoke. Thus the creosote condenses and runs down the flue, finding its war out of any joints that are not perfectly tight. The formation of creosole is unusual in chimneys that are surrounded by warm rooms. The outer walls of a chimney in an outside wall should be at least two bricks thick and it should be lined with a good flue lining. It is permissible to place the inner side of the tile against the brickwork, but it is good practice to provide an air space in the brickwork on the other three sides

Simple Method of Cleaning. A simple and efficient method of clearing a chimney and smokepipe connections of soot is to apply common sait to the fire. The sodium and chloride forming the saif are disassociated and combine with the arbon of the soot to form a substance which then passes off as a

gas or drops off.

The salt should be applied to the fire after it has been put into good condition with a substantial body of



For the Brick House the Brick Fireplace Is Especially Fitting

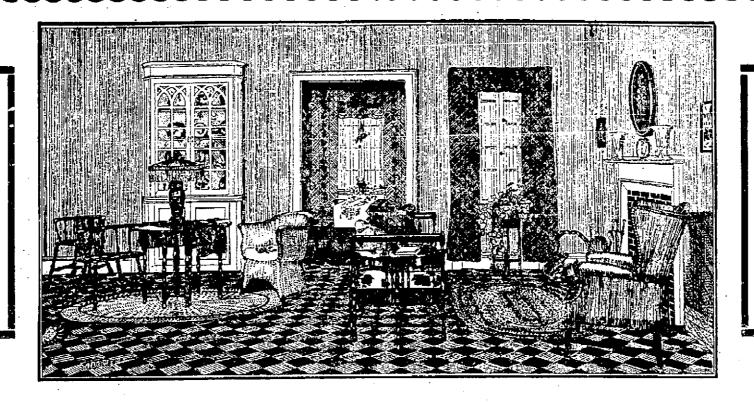
stered wing chair with side table, lamps and hooks and bookends placed at one side of the freplace tel a gold carved frame mirror, positings of such a setting, a large plain stilly with an eagle ornamentation chemille rug could be selected for setting. At the opposite side of the

poses such as card playing and the serving of lunches. Above the munmoderate onligations need longer and expands only in the fertile soil setting. At the ephosite side of the deterred from owning his own of ownership and undisputed confirming in the fertile soil setting. At the ephosite side of the design, in keeping with of the hearth could be laid a small of the hearth could be manted and its dignified fluted oriental rug.

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fireplace has a pleasing appeal. It is wing chair. In the corner beside bung. For reading lamp, one with possible to create this atmosphere the mantel place a drop-leaf table in the modern home. An uphological that may be used for other purious directions with the modern home. u plensing choice. To harmonize with the furnish

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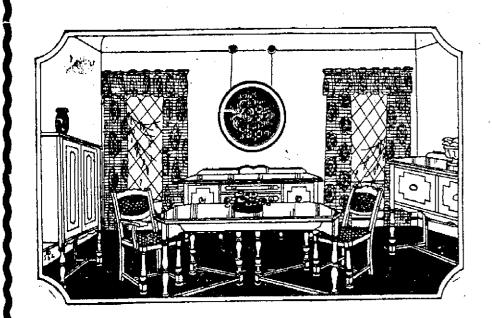
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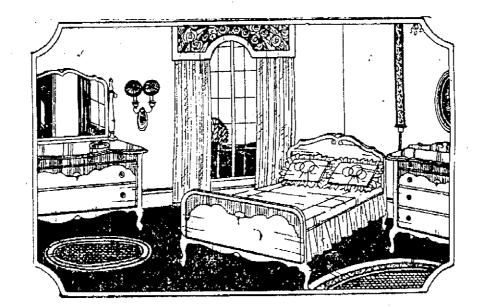
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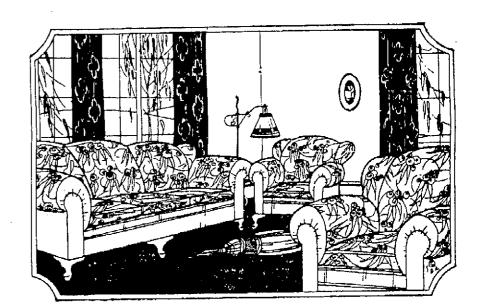
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# FULLY 500 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN PORTSMOUTH

going up in Portsmouth and immedi-

ate environs.

Scarcity of workmen, contractors and real estate men aver, has somewhat retarded the extensive home-

platted in or near the city and within the supply will still be far from the heavt two or three years they will demand.

be detted with new homes if not hailt up solidly. Proof of this is building as it is carried on today is shown in the fact that when a new that each owner vies with the other addition was recently thrown open in the putting up the most attractive for sale on the Schoto Trail 18 lots home with the result that within the were sold in a single day. Perhaps past two or three years some really its true that some were purchased exquisitely designed homes have gone

spite the sleady advance being made making many assert that the boom what retarded the extensive home-building plan, outlined for Ports. In the cost of all classes of material mouth, but this prosperous, rapidly the building boom will continue its growing city today ranks right in front with Ohio cities that are keep-ling abreast with the home-building build so long as we are not able to live and they are going to build so long as we are not able to live and they are going to build so long as we are not able to contiguous territory.

And of course the more homes that have gone up here and in long as we are not able to contiguous territory.

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As present it is estimated that there are 35 subdivisions being will have moved into the city that platted in or near the city and within the supply will still be for form the

of present there are 500 new homes the owner either has to build or is safer than in Portsmouth and this Real estate men with their ears of the present building boom. With close to the ground contend that de the rapid strides the Peerless City is

assured success. Portsmouth home owners are going to make it a success because they take pride in building their homes and a commendable pride in furnishing them along proper

Cat Fish, Jack Salmon, Bass, for speculative purposes, but in the up here to further beautify the rest Trout, Perch, Frogs, Phone 316, line of furn main they were bought as sites for idential sections. There is no other Schaeffer.

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# Is safer than in Portsmouth and this safer than the safe that the safe than the safe that the safe than th Record Of Third Of Century In The Furniture Business

ed the furniture business 35 years fair dealing with the public has gain-age at No. 221-223-225 W. 5th street, ed a high position in the local bus-Cincinnati, O. Rapid growth made liness world. necessary to remodel and enlarge heir building which is now numbered among the largest in that city.

The Portsmouth branch was organ ized in 1906, at 524-526 and 528 Sec-

Expansion made it necessary to enlarge and during the past year they have purchased the large four-story building at No. 530 Second street. Mr. G. W. Sheets, the present man-

ager, has had twenty-seven years ex-perience; six of which were with

The A. Steinkamp company enter- Steinkamp Company by its uniformly

Mr. Steinkamp by his long and successful experience in the business, his wide knowledge of the furniture trade, and his keen foresight as to business conditions has seen his stores advance to the forefront in their line.

The local manager, Mr. Sheets, with Power Stands, years of training in the big home store his wide local aquaintance, and Delco Washing Machines. his unfailing courtesy has proven to be the right man in the right place. ager, has not twenty-seven years experience; six of which were with the home store at Cincinnuti.

Carying at all times a complete line of furniture and other household deed, who buy at Steinkamp's who do

# Convention

E. E. Bernhart, District Sunday School director, and Rev. Hugh 1. Evans, pustor of the Second Presby-Evans, pustor of the Second Presoy, terian church, are in Manchester in attendance at the Adams County severe cuts on his left hand sustained Sunday School convention. Both are yesterday when a glass wase broke on the program for addresses, Rev. while he was decorating graves of Evans being scheduled to deliver his relatives in Greenlawn cometery. talk Thursday evening.

Vase Breaks;

William Hudson, 1104 Front street.

Mrs. F. W. Rickey, of Baird avenue, is in Washington, D. C., visiting Hand Is Cut her husband who is connected with the Federal Prohibition Department Together they expect to visit New

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# The MODEL HOME

1. Newly built, a very elaborate 7 room brick and stucco bungalow on Second street, near Gay. This home was built under our personal supervision, designed by local architects, material, construction and labor the best, every item of expense so handled that there was no waste. Of brick construction, containing seven roomy well ventilated rooms, living room extends across front, open stairway, French doors, tapestry mantel, gas logs, very large dining room, kitchen, pantry, built-in china closet, one piece sink, den bed room or library room on the first floor, double doors, hardwood floors, hardwood finish, elaborate electric fixtures, beveled French plate glass front, upstairs contains 3 very large bedrooms and bath room, pedestal lavatory, bath complete, open hall, laundry shute to basement, large dressing room, and closets to each room, mahoguny doors, glass knobs, white enameled woodwork, basement under entire house. Far Quar heating system, laundry tubs, Rudd hot water system, basement drained to sanitary sewer, reinforced concrete porch, composition slate roof, side driveway to property. For material and construction it can't be built better. You can save \$2500 cold cash by buying this home now. Call and let us show you this beautiful

# Price ..... \$13,000.00

2. 7 room bungalow on Hilltop, fine residential section, containing reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and den or bed room on the first floor, 3 bed rooms and bath complete on second floor, hardwood floors and finish French doors, tapestry mantel, electricity for lights, combination furnace, laundry room, furnace room and coal room in basement, side dive, garage, sewer connected. Property in splendid repair, will make you a fine home.

\$9600.00

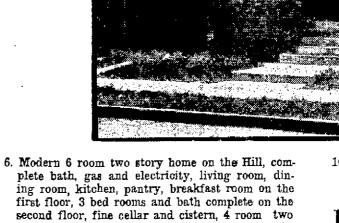
3. A fine big 6 room two story on Hill Top, reception hall, complete bath, combination gas and electricity for lights, furnace for heat two cabinet mantels, living room, dining room, alcove off from dining room, built-in chins closet, kitchen, one piece sink, large pantry, built-in cupboards, front and rear stairway, four bed rooms and bath on second floor, laundry shute, big linen closets, clothes presses in each room, stairway to floored attic. basement under entire home, hot and cold water, connected to sanitary sewer, house storm sheeted, covered with building paper, slate roof, front cement porch, enclosed back porch, 150 barrel cistern, 5 room two story home on the rear with cellar, water and gas, street assessment paid, lot 35 feet front. This property was built by the owner for a home. Here is one chance of getting a real good comfortable home, well built at a very reasonable price. But it must sell quickly at

4. A fine big 8 room two story home, vacant, ready to move into, on the hill overlooking the city, two additional rooms on the third floor, steam furnace, electricity for lights, 4 bed rooms, sleeping porch, complete bath on second floor, double living room, kitchen and kitchentte on first floor, 4 rooms in basement, storm sheeted, slate roof, connected to sanitary sewer, lot 103 feet front, room for another home, two story barn, beautiful lawn with shrubbery, property just newly painted and in fine repair. This home at this price is the sensation of the city. Where can you get a modern home like this in the heart of the city for only

# Price ..... \$8750.00

5. Fine big 6 room two story home on Lincoln Hill, reception hall, fine big living room, dining room, breakfast room, complete bath, two bed rooms up stairs, fine basement, electricity for lights, slate roof, front and back porch, garage, big lot, property newly painted and in splendid repair. Va-cant, possession at once.

\$8000.00



second floor, fine cellar and cistern, 4 room two story home on the rear, property connected to the sanitary sewer lot 35 feet front 130 feet deep.

Price \$6800.00 i. A line b room cottage on New Sixth, street,

big rooms, living room, dining room, bath and two

bed rooms, one piece white enameled sink, elec-

tricity for lights, fine basement, front and rear

porch, pantry, lot 35 feet front, garage room for 3 automobiles, paved alley, sewer connected. **Price** 

8. A very attractive 5 room cottage on Hillton near Hillton car line. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath complete between two bed rooms, fine kitchenette, front and rear porch, fine cellar, gas, hot and cold water, electricity, new fixtures. This will make you a fine home, Reasonable terms.

,.....\$6100.00 Price

9. A fine big 7 room two story home, vacant, ready to move into, down town, front room, living room, dining room, kitchen, double pantry, on the first floor, 3 big bed rooms, large bath room on second floor, large closets to each room, fire-place in each room outside entrance to the upsiairs. Every room is exceptionally large. New slate surface roof, fine cellar, garage, fine big lot. Property is arranged very nicely for two families. You will be surprised at the wonderful value in this home.

10. A dandy 5 room cottage on the Hill, complete bath, electricity for lights, two bed rooms with bath between, pantry, living and dining room, fine cellar, front and rear porch, property in fine repair.

Price only.... \$5400.00 11. 3 room 'Ell' cottage on English was room, bed ter, gas, commode, fine cellar, living room, bed 3 room "Ell" cottage on Eighteenth street, waroom, dining room, front porch. Property in splen-

# Price ....

12. A very pretty cottage bungalow on Eighth street, corner lot, street paved on both sides contains living room, dining room, kitchen, two bed rooms, water, bath, gas, garage, newly painted and in splendid repair, now renting for \$22.00 in advance, would easily rent for \$30. This will make you a fine home or a good investment. Reasonable terms. If you could once see this home you surely would buy it.

### \$3000.00 **Price**

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# SCIENCE DOES THE HARD WORK

Electrical Equipment is Modern Kitchen Maid.

DRUDGERY IS ELIMINATED

Unpleasant Work of Household Kitchen Now Made Easy and Clean by Electric Appliances at Moderate Cost.

Changes effected recently kitchen procedure are almost as surprising as that which followed the waving of a wand over Cin-derella and her sooty cooking pots; science with its adaptation of electricity to human needs supplying the wand of transformation.

Kitchens electrically equipped

have done much to wipe out the monotony and hard work of housekeeping. Servants having through a variety of causes become rare and extremely expensive statis-tics show that 80 per cent of the homes of the country have all housework done by members of the family-it became necessary that something revolutionary be done to make that housework possible to women in the home without too much cost in time and personal en-

As human needs seem always to be met with new discoveries and inventions as soon as they are formulated, so this one has been taken care of, and it seems likely that within comparatively few years kitchen work will become more a matter of direction than of hard work.

No More Dark Corners. First in the things that have been made as different "as day from night" is the matter of kitchen lighting. In place of former dim or flickering lamps or flame-illuminated fixtures that provided high spots of bright light while cabinets, sink, range, and shelves were dim and shadowy, there are now installed in realist rays as they leave the lamp and breaks them up into light glow, then spreads this glow evenly through the room. Over sink and range are supplementary lights, discovered the supplementary lights and supplementary lights are supplementary lights, discovered the supplementary lights and supplementary lights are supplementary lights. recting concentrated illumination on tasks done in these spots. This type of illumination is not expensive, either in fixture or in current consumed; it simply repre sents the efficiency of modern il-luminating science. Under it, headstrain, nerve fatigue are appreciably lessened, and there are left no dark corners to encour-

age unclean accumulations. Then there are a number of labor-saving devices which are helping to make life safer, pleasanter, happier; to make labor lighter, easier, cleaner, more whole-

### the most perfect of these. A Cook Stove de Luxe. It is frequently asked: Is the

electric lange practical? In any city where a special cooking rate is offered by the power company, the answer will be found to be affirmative.

In actual cost this range may exeeed those of other types. Its economy, however, seems insured by the advantages electric cooking offers over cooking with other fuels. The first of thece advantages is that of cleanliness. Electricity heats without any smoke, fumes, fames, smoke, sout, or odor. This point means no discoloration of cooking utensils; no greasy film of cooking residue spread over the walls and windows and furnishings of the kitchen; consequently very scouring of pots or scrubbing of surfaces.

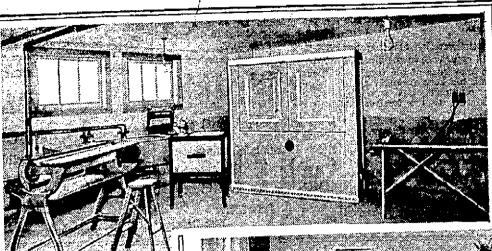
The second advantage is that of

economy of time and food. There is available in electric range cooking a uniformity of heat which is not given by any other There are in each burner fuel. There are in each burner both those inside and ourside the oven, three degrees of heat; low medium, high. These three degrees each represent an accurate, unvarying amount of hear. This does not run up or down. Much of the time occupied in cooking, much of its uncertainty of results, much of the burnt or improperly-cooked food, is due to this very uncertainty. Therefore it becomes apparent that when a cook has learned to use the elec-tric range, cooking will be a mat-ter of following rules rather than of personal effort and attentiveness. This promises economy of time. The economy of food is concerned part ly with this heat regulation, which means no wasted food from burning or undercooking. Then in ovencooked food, particularly roasts there is a saving due to the fact that these ovens need no ventila-tion as do most other ovens; this results in the moisture being retained in food instead of being tained in those models, tooked away in steam. In meals, tests have proved a shrinkage of 20 per cent less than when the same cooking was carried on with other

Still another advantage is in the insulated oven, which acts as a firement he is ready for each individual less cooker to a certain degree; legs, slice of tenst or cup of coffee. anking possible cooking by stored heat. As a final luxury of service, some ranges are equipped with a time clock and thermostatic control. so that food can be placed in them, the heat furned on in accordance turned off, and heat retained a long the wife-mother-housekeeper-cook walle iron completes a quartette ing as a religious rite.

The toaster in its newest form dinner while absent from the kitchen stove so frequently while and comfort they reflect from their toasts slices of bread without the

# **Electricity Saves Labor**



Fully Equipped Electric Laundry.

kitchen or the house.

Biectric refrigeration runs the range a close second in conveni-This turns out-of-doors the dripping, muddy-footed iceman with his piece of congealed water, and his well-known irregularity of supply. Electric refrigeration cools by the use of dry, chemically-chilled air which regulated itself by means of automatic equipment. Tempera-tures unattainable with ice are maintained in the icebox; food stays fresh, the icebox stays clean, and there is no slimy pan or connection with sewer pipes with their always questionable sanitation. There is a small amount of water frozen into pleasing cubes for table use; otherwise, ice is unknown, but refriger-ation is perfect. One may buy many kinds of food in large quantities, always an economy; and the small danger of food spollage affects pleasingly many housekeeping tasks.

Keeping Out of Hot Water. The dishwasher is probably the 'plece-de-resistance" of the electrified kitchen. Most of the disagree shelves were dim and shadowy, field kitchen. Most of the disagree-there are now installed in really able hours spent in kitchen work electrified kitchens a few lighting are those which housewives put in devices so skillfully constructed that every part of the room is that every part of the room is This machine, even if there be no other electric equipment, is enough other electric equipment, is enough to work an appreciable change in center light, enclosed in diffusing to work an appreciable change in glass which takes hold of the light kitchen routine; it will wash dishes better, cleaner, in a safer manner than can human hands. Utility motors to perform the in-

numerable beating, whipping, kneading, chopping operations of preparing food make up the rest of the band of kitchen mechanics given housekeepers by science. The made in several different types. One and all, they manage to accomplish an enormous amount of time and labor saving; keeping also the hands of the cook away from injury and

stains. Kitchens equipped with these la bor savers are so clean, so free from the confinement necessary when work must be done by hand power, and so really beautiful in their communities. But with the their efficiency, those which exist

Special electric wiring is necessary for this allowance of machinery. A general plan of wiring and outlets is suggested, which will be found useful by builders or homeowners in the shadows on work at that point.



Combined Electric Kitchen and Laundry Saves Many Steps

some. The electric range is one of in homes today are show places in in planning a modernized kitchen. Convenience outlet in wall, 36 rapid adoption of labor-saving mathing a modernized kitchen considered; they promise to be among the commonplaces of temorrow.

To Let the Electricity in.

Special coloring entire length of the parameter of the control and Central ceiling outlet for light-

> motor for retrigerator may stalled in basement.
>
> Special outlet and wiring for electric range. Consult your light and power company or the company from whom you purchase the range

> from whom you purchase the range, for advice as to proper wiring, switch and separate meter. Maximum floor space for single oven type range 2 feet by 5 feet.
>
> Switch to control ceiling light, convenient to dising room door.

In the grill, one may cook eggs, in any style; fried, shirred, scrambled, omelette. (Or, if the family is strong for holled eggs, there is a service at any moment, the eggs bolled under one's comfortable watchfulness for just the minutes required, and service assured with out running to and from table to en to be prepared and served to each individual as he wants it. This grill is made either round or obong; and is a most efficient little breakfast coek.

Even Steaks May Be Served. The woman who uses a grill for able cooking will learn many comreamed potatoes in the lower com pariment and thin beiled ham

then slip in a simple upper per-forated container into which the finely ground coffee is placed. There's nothing more to be done but, to attach the cord to an elecrie outlet, snap on a switch, and when you're ready for coffee pour it out; perfect, because there is no boiling over, no muddiness, no fail-A grill, a percolator and a toaster something else is cooked above. ures possible (unless perhaps the cook forgets to put in the coffee).
On electric waffle irons one may

# OPERATING THE HOME ON A BUSINESS BASIS

Labor-Saving Devices as Essential to Efficient Housekeeping as to Business Life.

their plans of organization and management, so is the housekeeper who holds in one pair of hands all the hreads from which are woven the fabric of home comfort, desirous of learning her lesson of right proce-

It is only in comparatively few homes, says the mistress of home economics, where management is at all comparable with that known

No Dust, Dirt or Greasy

Spots in This Kitchen.

ing, cleaning, and washing and fron-

present or to come.
"If she breaks down, she hlames herself and thinks herself a failure. But how many women think of this phase of the matter.?

"No husband carries on his part

of the contract by his own unaided efforts. If he is in husiness, he is

surrounded with the personal serv-

an intricate system of human and

mechanical energies, functioning in co-ordinating harmony.

"In former times practically every home had something similar to this in the way of service. Chean and plentiful maids, cooks, laundresses,

and nurses were available to all women in moderate circumstances.

"But today the woman in the

which turns the slices by the touch-

ing of a small knob.

The percolator is almost human

of co-operation.

sometimes four, strong, active

"This cannot be done. No method of efficiency even devised can make a woman able to perform miracles of service month after month without breaking down; no matter how strong her spirit."

Mechanical Aids Are Solution. The solution, in the opinion of the speaker and many other women present who have made a success of housekeeping, lies in introducing labor-saving machinery which places the home on a basis of efficiency somewhat comparable with the establishments in which men are carablishments in which men are carrying out their half of the contract.

Washing machines are fairly familiar; so are electric cleaners and electric fans. Cleaners, however, are not always so placed or so used that their real helpfulness is brought out.

In homes where one woman must

do all the housework, if there be two or more floors there is neces sarily much running up and down stairs, which helps greatly to bring on the fatigue against which efficienon the ratigue against which elected by fights. Therefore some women with an eye to strength-saving have installed on each floor of their homes a cleaner. This, if it can be placed in a closet where there is an electrical cycle, can be kept perelectrical outlet, can be kept per manently attached and simply wheeled out to do duty in the daily cleaning and dusting, which will then be but the work of a few minpretty generally in business circles. "A man and his wife," said a brilliant speaker who was delivering a talk to a meeting of a Women's league in one of the Middle West-

Proper Use of Cleaner. If the cleaner is not used for all the small tasks of which it is capable, it is loafing on its Job and should be set right about face. It must be made to eat up the dust league in one of the Middle West-ern cities recently, "have entered into a contract of partnership. The fact that this partnership is found-ed primarily upon the intangible bonds of love and affection is no reason why it should not also be carried out in a businesslike spirit from pictures and moldings, tops of windows and door frames, and high shelves and cupboards. It must be used to keep draperies fresh and arried out in a businesslike spirit

bookcases free from dust. It must be made to poke its nose into tufted upholstery and padded cushions. It must be sent scurrying through bed-"Women expect of their husbands that all the material results of the man's labor shall be provided to the springs, and across mattresses and home, cheerfully and willingly. A pillows. It must be sent prying into the corners of drawers and around and material comforts, both for her own happines and for the welfare of the corners of drawers and other crevices where dust rolls up. It can be made the children. to help prodigiously when paint or ner children.

Wife Contributes Service.

"Women are also convinced that husbands have a right to expect in return that the woman's share of the labor of life shall be provided just as a weensefully and just as varnish is drying by reversing the current and the breeze thus directed to the wet surfaces. It can do splendid service in the same reverse
if it be used, before other dusting is done, to carry the dirt out from around the wires of a piano. It ust as successfully and just as cheerfuly. So the average woman throws herself heart and soul into the labor of managing, buying, cook,

can swallow the dust from walls themselves, making these look sev-eral shades cleaner than before. ing in the home she is making for her husband and their children short time, and means much here work saved which would otherwise have to be done by hard personal brushing or scrubbing.

There is another machine not so well known as the cleaner, also electrical. This is the floor-waxing and scrubbing machine. It keeps polished floors in exquisite condition, and by taking out the waxing tion, and by taking out the waxing brush and substituting another, it will scrub floors like a charm. Suction Fans for Kitchen.

Suction fans that draw out from suction tans that draw out from Demand for Luxury Brings kitchens the steam and smoke of Just as efficiency is the purpose home is attempting to do all the toward which business and indus-hard, sordid labor with her own than is at first credited to them in trial organizations are working in competition, as it were, with her grandmother's menage of three, sometimes four spreading over the house from the has been found that the drawing o cooking smoke straight from the stove to the outer air prevents a great deal of the greasy film that accompanies all but electrical cooking from settling on woodwork and other surfaces. The blades of a fan mounted high in a kitchen wall or window sash are found to be covered very soon with a thick gum of this greasy residue; while the sur-

rounding glass and wood are practically free from this film. These are a few only of the mechanical hands which women are introducing into homes to make their management somewhat level with the efficiency of the menfolk in business offices and factories. Others are ironing machines, dish-washers, electrical table cooking deices, electrical sewing machines, fireless cookers, furnace regulators, refrigerators and fans. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

### ENTERTAINING MADE EASY

Any man, much less wise than Solomon, might have discovered that vanity is a part of every per-son's make-up. And vanity, like son's make-up. And vanity, like many other characteristics, serves a useful purpose. That vanity, which may be better termed selfrespect or reasonable pride, is a quality which spurs all of us on to better effort and better accomplish-

ment.
Who can question the perfectly natural feeling that the home own-er has in being proud of his home? If it were not for that sense of pride he might never have a home of his own. And who can wonder that a woman wants her company to carry away pleasant recollecions of her cutertainment of them?

The central event of every occasion when company comes is the dinner or the luncheon. And the importance of the dining room in making that "big" event successful

can scarcely be overlooked.

The use of the electric percolator, the chafing dish, the toaster and like utensils permits the hostess to sit at the table and visit with her friends while some of the cooking duties are being dis-charged. They also permit the serving of food in a hot and wholly fresh condition. Then, too, there are some dishes which can best be prepared by these devices.

It is this situation which has

given rise to the wide use of wired furniture. An old table which has been wired or a new table bought as a wired table accommodates a All this is labor that takes but a larger number of cooking devices short time, and means much hard than is possible when lighting fixpermits a more practical use of the devices

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Novel Innovation.

EFFICIENCY WONDERFUL

Wired Pieces for Living and Bedrooms Are Latest Step Towards Perfection of Service and Comfort.

Mysterious allusions to electrified urniture have been heard by homenakers lately, many of whom have asked the keepers of shops they are wont to patronize just what it neans.

"Is it furniture that shines itself p electrically, without need of oiled cloth and chamois?" asked one inquirer humorously. "If it is, I want some right away!"

Electrified furniture does "shine itself up." but this refers to the shine of lights that may be plugged into its numerous electric outlets. not to any quality of self-cleaning. Housekeepers have become so accustomed to being told of the laboreliminating powers of electricity it

seems they are prepared for anybing. The advantages of electrified furniture lie in the convenience it permits in making use of the varied labor-saving or lighting electrical devices used throughout nomes generally. It is really wired furniture, being supplied with in-conspicuous electric wires which conspictuous electric which are plugged into the main supply circuits and which end, somewhere about the furniture itself, with convenience outlets where any cord-fitted electric appliance may be at-

tached for service.

Many Dining Tables Wired.

Dining-room tables have been wired for some years. This means that from an outlet—usually in the middle of the dining-room floor—a wired cord is run through the pedestal or inside one leg of the table, to a series of outlets on the apron of the table or wherever its owner decides is the most convenient place for attaching the table cooking de-vices or portable lamp used. There are usually three of these table outets; sometimes more. One particuarly pleasing arrangement leaves he outlets for each table appliance

a short cord, which may be brought out from under the tablecloth and attached to appliances as used. The idea of wiring beds, dressers, dressing tables, china cupboards and other pieces is a newer one; these have been shown recently at electrical shows, and have been the center of attraction because of their

available for the user at the end of

unusual features. In wiring the buffet, wires are usually led to one end, where two or more outlets are installed. Here

or more outlets are instance. Here
may he plugged in a pair of electric
candles, a decorative illuminated
basket of fruits or flowers, or the
percolator or chafing dish.
The tea wagon provided with
convenience outlets is so obviously
useful in homes where wiring is

right that it seems almost endowed with personality. Tea is brewed and served in any room most con-venient to the moment; toast to accompany it, or waffles for Sunday night supper, or coffee and perhaps a rarebit after an exciting game of cards-it will become almost ubi guitous.

Introducing "Electric Susan."

There is a small serving table called Electric Susan, which is one of the most useful of the tribe of wired furniture. This is light and portable, and, containing three business-sized convenience outlets and a master cord heavily wired to be plugged directly into the concealed wiring of the circuit, it gives electricity for practically any cooking or motor-driven device or combination one is likely to use at the same time. It can be carried to the veranda and used for attaching a sewing machine; at the bedside for a lamp, fan and heating pad; at the breakfast table to energize percola-tor or touster, and a fan as well: or in many other uses which will suggest themselves. Susan becomes

a serving maid for many offices.

The china cupboard has no further use for wiring than to proide its individual light. But this. shining on the china and glass withn, makes a touch of beauty not otherwise obtainable.

At Best in Bedroom,
In bedroom furniture outlets are

given bed, dresser or dressing table so that the lamps and toilet articles which are so much used now may e attached comfortably and easily Reading lights on the head of each bed are thus available at any mo-ment wanted. Lights for beauty's face so that the beauty be not applied too carelessly are ready at-tached to the dressing table; this may then he moved to different places in the room, instead of being anchored permanently beside its il-

uminating wall fixtures.
Other outlets are in dressing table or dresser for using curling irons, hair dryers or massage appliances. Fans, electrical warming pads or blankets, portable heaters, milk warmers for baby's night-time bottle or for a cup of hot water in the night, fans for insuring sleep on hot nights are among the applicants

for these outlets. Wired kitchen tables speak their own advantages; as do wired kitchen cabinets. These give energy, conveniently and without continuous changing, to the numerous heating and power devices used in helping the cook with her varied occupa-

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"Home in one form or another, is the great object in life."-Titcomb.

# Modern Breakfast Table



Complete Breakfast Cooked and Served at the Table.

TABLE COOKING NOW BECOMES LATEST ART

Housewife Sits With Family While Preparing Delicious Breakfast,

breakfast hour in the pleasant intimacy whose influence will bright-en his day, while she prepares for him a satisfying breakfast cooked to just the degree at which he likes it, and served piping hot the mo-

"Kitchen-minded," is a word frequently applied to women who are so absorbed in their housekeeping cares that they overlook other out-looks in life. Probably at breakfast more than at any other time with pre-determined arrangement, of day this kitchen-mindedness is with pre-neutralined accountement, or day too kaceneraling emerges is are the incrementary mest away this results in day, bride dear acceptance to the regular of the regular time, then apparent in average homes, where Close second to these, an electric our British cousins eat each morn-

she is serving her family and help ing them to get away to business or school that she hasn't time nor energy for a thought of any but their material needs. Usually, too, her own breakfast becomes a moveable feast, to be eaten when all Fresh as the morning, cool and others are out of the way; when calm and untroubled by kitchen the food cooked earlier is stale and unpalatable, and when she sighs and ears it that way rather than and ears it that way rather than

Table Cooking Devices.

omes where they are owned and understood. Though there are other times when these clean and convenient little stoves and cook-pots are invaluable, as at luncheon, teatime or at the hour when evening ilcular charm is in preparing breakfast.

ire the three devices most liked. This results in dry, brittle teast like

lee of the most perfect mechanical devices. If he works in another man's business, he is but a part of Convenience outlet 36 inches from

floor convenient to sink for dish-washer. (Space required for dishwasher, any type, 4 feet long, 2 feet deep, clearance for maximum height

with 11d open 60 inches.)

Convenience outlet 5 feet above floor for electric refrigerator, unless motor for refrigerator may be in-

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bright nickeled faces.

special electrical egg boiler which can be plugged into the circuit of out cunning to and from table to kitchen stove.) The grill has sev-eral fitted cooking pans, permitting bacon, potatoes, ham, sausages, creamed chipped beef, fish or chick-

inations which may be prepared ing sits with her husband at the trouble to cook a fresh breakfast grilled delicately on the upper breakfast hour in the pleasant in- for herself. ing. Baked bananas may be pre Electric table cooking devices pared in the lower dish instead of ave created a new atmosphere in the potatoes; while even thin individual "minute steaks," chops or in its recent manifestations. You thin cakes of chopped raw meat put the water into its compartment, may be grilled instead of the ham. It is quite possible, if one has no separate toaster, to toast bread on this grill after the meat is cooked. suppers are served, their bright par- Or, if toast is liked very crisp, it may be placed in the lower compartment and toasted slowly while

Three Illustrations of the Wonderful Service "Electric Susan" Gives to the Home. consequently none but the pleasantest offers.

them to the table, together with the ngredlents to be used in preparing breakfast, on a large tray. linens are not soiled by a slight spill white one cooks; everything is at hand and convenient for instant action. Heat, of course, is available just when it is wanted; and is turned off the second it is through cooking, wasting no current.

To use these devices, the wiring electric waffic irons one may must be sufficiently heavy to pro-those delicious southern vide current without danger of Copyright, American Homes Burcau.

slightest excuse for burning one's breakfast cakes without fuss or overloading. Special wiring in dinfingers; there is an arrangement smoke. There is no grease used; ing tables frequently ends in several convenience outlets on the under side of the table itself, where Cooks using these appliances all cooking devices may be plugged usually find it convenient to bring in. Small serving tables may also

be wired, and used beside the breakfast table as "service stations" to relay current, It must be remembered that heating devices generally consume more current than electrical appliances which are motor-run; therefore it is well to confer with one's light tions. and power company, or with a qualified electrician, regarding wir

# WAREHOUSE REMOVAL

We are forced to vacate our Gallia street warehouse, June 10. Carloads of merchandise coming in and we have no place to put it. Our loss is your gain. We mst sell every piece of merchandise that we haven't room for and to do it quickly we will make reductions of from 20 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent off our regular prices.

Every article is marked in plain figures and the reduction tag is attached, showing the

savings between regular prices and sale prices.

# Remember Every Article In The Store Included In This Sale

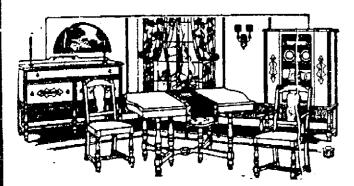
# Real Genuine Savings on Home Furnishings

Folks buy furniture here with the definite knowledge that they are really saving money — That has been the secret of our tremendous, almost miraculous success. We will share our profits with you to make room. All home loving Portsmouth will come to this great sale to get their furniture needs! It is easily apparent that this is no ordinary sale.

If you are not familiar with this great store for Homes — If you have never used our liberal credit service to better your home, one way or the other this would surely be a fitting time to acquaint yourselves with the service we offer.

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME.

# Sale Starts at 8:00 Friday and Positively Ends Saturday, June 9th



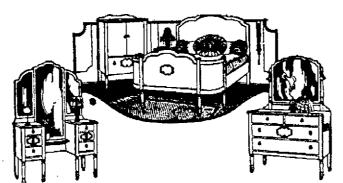
\$168.75—8 piece Walnut \$315.00—8 Piece Mahog-Finish Suite \$114.75 any Suite

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\$260.00-8 Piece Walnut \$448.75-8 piece Walnut

Suite \$198.75 Suite \$334.50

Suite



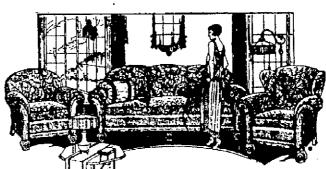
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Suite

\$125.00—3 Piece Walnut \$428.75—4

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Finish Suite \$102.50 Suite at ... \$435.00



Piece Over- \$385.00-3

Piece Over- \$437.50-3

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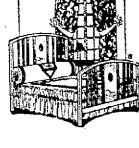


Over 75 different designs of beautiful Living Room Chairs and Rockers sacrificed at 1-3 off.



vanity in the house reduced 1-4. Get yours

now.

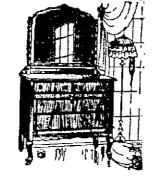


Over 50 different styles of Steel Enameled Beds go in this great sale at from 20 per cent to 30 per cent off. Springs and Mattresses greatly reduced for this great Warehouse Removal Sale.

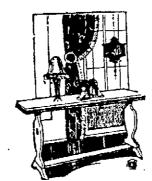


19 beautiful Bow End Beds in mahogany and walnut. All at mill prices. Your choice

\$33 Four 4- poster beds, also included in this sale.



Over 50 different styles of dressers in mahogany, walnut or oak. These dressers can be purchased separately or in suites, all at from 20 per cent to 30 per cent reductions.



48 beautiful Davenports and Library Tables sacrificed at this great Ware-Removal Sale Prices start at

\$14.75

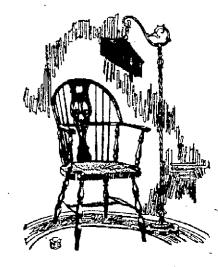


12 Gate leg tables in beautiful brown mahogany finish, all priced 25 per cent less.

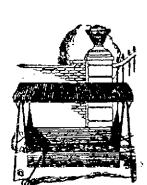


\$367.50

18 telephone stands and sewing cabinets, mahogany and oak, beautifully finished, at 25 per cent less.



Decorative Windsor chairs in beautiful brown mahogany finish. Here you will find just the chair you have been looking for, all priced 25 per cent less.



All Couch Hammocks 1-3 Off



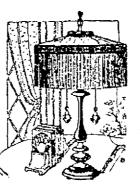
Summer Furniture 1-3 Off



Kitchen **Cabinets** 1-4 Off



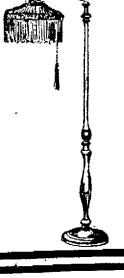
All Cedar Chests 1-3 Off



Extra Special!

All Silk Shades and Lamp Bases At 50c on the Dollar

Remember, you have the entire stock to choose from at exactly half price.



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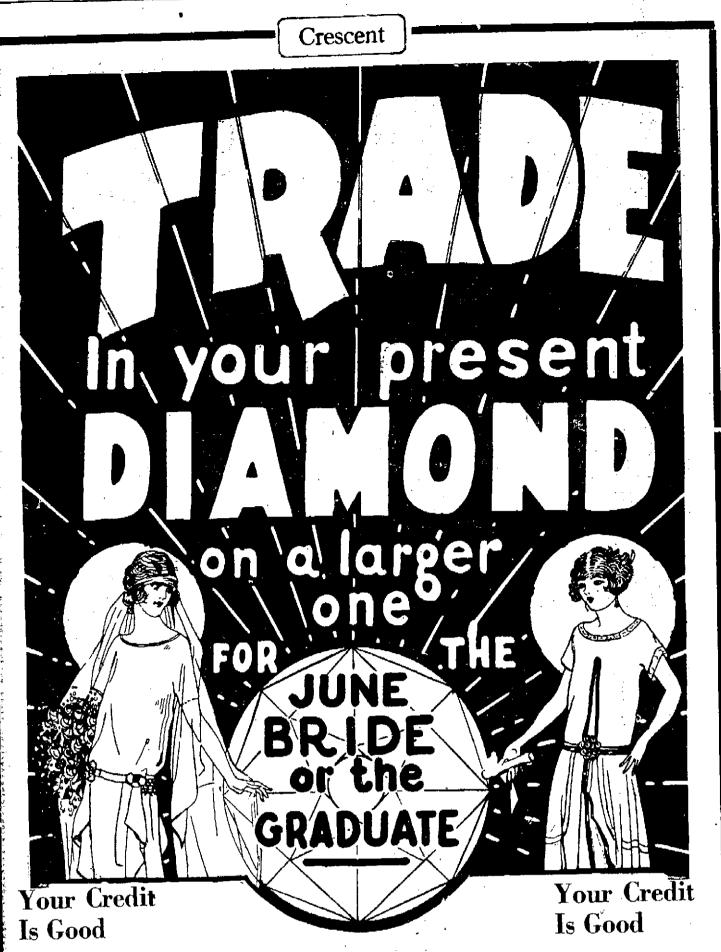
This sale is for immediate delivery only. We must vacate our warehouse on Gallia St. June 10. Remember this sale is for 10 days only. Make up a list of your wants for your home and come prepared to buy. Bargains like these will never be had



# NOTICE!

For the convenience of those who cannot shop during the day, we will make special arrangements to meet you after store hours.

Phone 2810



# Full Purchase Price Allowed On Your Diamond Ring

No matter where or when you bought it, we will allow you full purchase price on your present diamond in exchange for a larger diamond. Here is the opportunity you have longed for to own a larger diamond. Come in tomorrow, as this is a special offer for a limited time only.

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Diamond Ring Diamond Ring Diamond Ring

WRIST WATCHES

For the Graduate Rectangular shape, 15-jewel, white gold, filled case, 25

\$75 Diamond Ring Diamond Ring Diamond Ring

**ILLINOIS WATCH** 

PAY \$2.00 A WEEK

The Illinois Watch 12 or 16-size, 17 jewels, plain or handsome engraved 20-year case. All the later improvements. Fully guaranteed. No money down.

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# HAMILTON WATCH

21 JEWELS  $\pm$  ADJUSTED  $\pm$  20-YEAR CASE, NEWEST STALE DIALS and Known as the Railroad Timekeeper, Guaranteed By Ourselves and the Factory
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### Coated Tongue Nature's Warning of Constipation

When you are constipated. not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxative-so cannot

### SOCIETY

Mrs. Harry Pressler and Mrs. Paul Harsha were joint hostesses of a charming linen shower and bridge party on Tuesday afternoon complimenting Miss Florence Nune-maker, whose marriage to Mr. maker, whose marriage to Mr. Lynn Padan will be an attractive event of June 13th in the First Presbyterian church. These two gracious hostesses were assisted by heir dainty little daughters. Janet Pressler and Mary Jane Harsha, who presented each guest with a lotely little corsage of plak and white sweet peas. To Miss Nunemaker they presented a corsage and also a handsomely hat box filled decorated many beautiful and useful pieces of linen for her new home. The remainder of the afternoon spent in playing bridge with prizes for high and low being awarded Mrs. Franklin Page and Miss Miriam Neudoerfer. Later a delicious salad course was served at the small tables to the following

Misses Florence Nunemaker. Alice and Georgia Badan, Ethel Lakeman, Mirlam Neudoerfer, Mrs Phillip Brooks, Mrs. Clyde Fitch, Mrs. Robert Padan, Mrs. Richard Kendall Mrs. Charles Ahrend, Mrs. Earl Watkins, Mrs. Norman Meguigen, Mrs. Haroid Flood, Mrs. Anslem Skelton, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Howard L. Gebres Paul along nicely, which will be good news Mrs. Roy Jewett, Mrs. Dupuy, Mrs. Paul Harsba Mrs. Harry Pressler.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bigelow church will give one of their delic-ious suppers on next Thursday evening in the dining-room of the church. An unusually appetizing menu, which includes all the good things of the season, has been prepared, such as holled ham, creamed new polatoes, new peas, creamed combination salad, brown and white bread, butter, strawberries, ice cream, home-made cake and **c**offee. all for sixty cents. These suppers are open to the public and an unusually large crowd is expected. Serving will begin at five o'clock and con-

# Baseball Pools Are Chased

pools disappeared from Portsmouth similar letter, the Governor said, had been sent to every mayor and common sued an order banning all forms of pleas judge in Ohio.

Mayor received a letter from Gover-his sons having admitted he played years and were played by a large nor Donahey instructing him to stop baseball pools in his home. New number of people, it is said.

aseball pools in the city.

This drastle action on the part of appearance today. They had been the Governor is a sequel to one of operated in this city for a number of

# Question Proposal To Consolidate Several Big Railroad Properties

WASHINGTON, May 31—(By the Associated Press)—Plans of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Rail-road holders to consolidate that proposed by Toric and St. Louis and St. Lo erty with the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, Lake Eric and Western and other rallroad companies, were questioned today by Internation Companies, and the companies of the Cheveland, after acquiring the companies of the compani tioned today by Interstate Commerce control of several railroad corpora-Commission examiners assigned to tions, proposed to put their ownership make preliminary investigation, who suggested the proposal might be out of harmony with the provisions of the transportation act and with the gen-eral problem of railroad consolida-

the report was not "to be interpreted trust laws appeared in the project, as reflecting tentative conclusions" the Nickel Plate owners were regulation.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

street spent Decoration Day with rel-

Memmebr's of the Bigelow Ladies'

Aid Society will please take notice that the supper which was planned

for next Wednesday evening has been changed to Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bayless of Lincoln street left this afternoon for

Washington, D. C., wher Mr. Bayless will attend the Shriners' Convention,

which will convene at the New Wil-

Miss Alice Ervin, who recently un-

derwent a successful operation for

appendicitis at the Hempstead Hospi-

tal, was removed to her home, 1410 Twelfth street today. She is getting

Members of Judge Blair's Bible class

of the Second Presbyterian church

noon on Saturday of this week.

Those having any articles of clothing or household goods to donate are

kindly asked to leave them at the

home of Mrs. James Kennedy, 1320 Gallia street, before Saturday noon,

or take them to the school at that

Little Bobbie Cooper, nine-months

old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, of 1823 Eighth street, who has been

ill for the past few days, is improv-

atives at South Webster.

lard Hotel this week.

to her many friends.

time.

Mayer.

While all of the state commissions

concerned approved the consolidation and while the summary presented today to the commerce commission The commission however, declared declared that no violation of anti-

that the consolidation proposed might complicate the general plan of railroad consolidation which the commission has in preparation. As a result the commission's examiners after preliminary consideration of the Nickel Plate consolidation suggested that no

consolidation of railroads could be considered legal in view of the transportation act unless and until the commission had worked out a plan that would result in general consoli

# Truck Blocked Traffic

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. York and children of Fifth street will leave shortly for New York City to visit A five ten Ashland, Ky., moving about three hours. A block and tackle was stretched across the road to hold three miles south of Waverly late the big truck from slipping all the Miss Ella Potts and niece and Sunday afternoon and held up traffic way off the road. nephew. Miss Bertha Reinert and Mr. William Reinert of Eighth

# Judge Thomas 53 Today

reached his fifty-third milestone in cighth anniversary of his admittance to the practice of law and his residence in the city Judge James Sheridan Thomas ing a custom of many years he took the day off from official cares to splendid health, received the congratcelebrate the event quietly with rela- ulations and well wishes of many tives at his old home near Peebles, friends during the day,

The day also marked the twenty-

All kinds of good things will be on; sale at the bake sule to be held on street has gone to New York City to Saturday, beginning at ten o'clock, at spend the summer with her sister, Saturday, beginning at ten o'clock, at Moeller's Meat Market on Gallia street. The sale will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Club and members are asked to leave their donations at the meat shop be fore ten o'clock on the morning of the sale. The proceeds will be added to the fund being raised for beautifying the yard of the Portsmouth High School and the various other school yards in the city.

Mrs. Amert Herms of Sixth street and her sister, Mrs. Ella Allen of Los Angeles, Calif.. have returned from a visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore of Lexington, Ky-

Mrs. Ernest Vencer of South Webster will spend the week-end with her son, Ernest Veneer and family of

Miss Dorothy Blake of 508 Sixth

Mrs. Alfred Sprecher. Miss Genevieve Rambo of 1305 Mound street, who has been ill with an attack of tonsilitis, is improving.

The picnic which was to have been given in Millbrook Park Saturday afternoon by the Central L. T. L., has been postponed until a later date.

# LANDS BIG

Of the many who went fishing on Wednesday Theodore Smith of Arion was one of the "lucky for he succeeded in landing a 25 pound eatfish out of Brush Creek near Arien Station.



# SILVERWARE

FOR THE

# Home Beautiful

Silverware as the gift to the bride serves doubly as a gift of utility and of untold pleasure. When making your selection here you'll be sure of a gift that will be pleasing for its quality.

Select your silverware in a standard pattern to which you can add from time to time.

See our line of solid silver.

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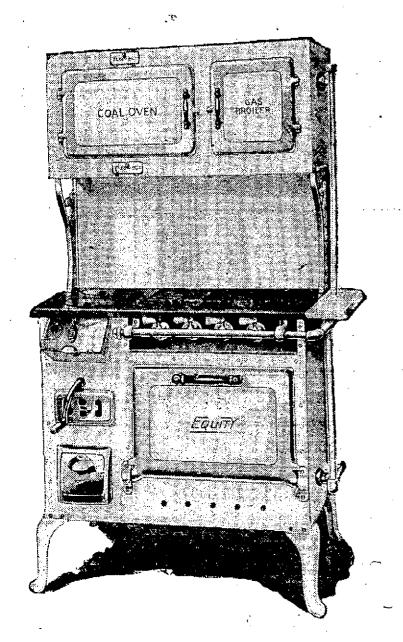
The Jeweler

# EQUITY STOVES RANGES

FOR COAL OR GAS

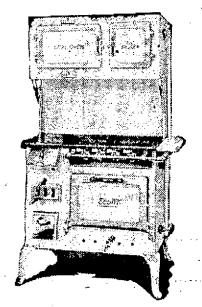
# HAVE BEEN THE COOKING AND HEATING APPLIANCES OF PORTSMOUTH FOR35 YEARS

Ninety-eight per cent of all parts used in our Ranges manufactured in our own factory from the raw material. We are keeping step with the "Home Beautiful" movement and make the highest grade All Electric Porcelain Ranges. Beautiful, sanitary and durable. See them at the factory. All sizes at prices to fit your purse.

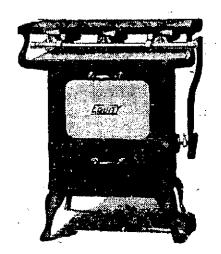












More Equity Ranges in daily use in Portsmouth than all other makes combined. The reason — They are the best on earth. The price is right.

# THE PORTSMOUTH STOVE AND RANGE COMPANY

Portsmouth, Ohio

# Tommy Milton Wins Auto Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 31.—
(By the Associaated Press)—Tommy Misten's spectacular victory in yesterday's 500 mile auto race, the first time any driver has ever won the event the second time, was the subject of much comment among auto-mobile experts today. They point out the fact that right of ten cars finishing in the money, including the mishing in the money, including the first seven in order, were of American make, as proof that the United States still maintains the superiority in mechanical designs gained during the war. It is more remarkable, they ray, in that while the quest of Euro-pean designers, after the best possi-ble small light car of low gasoline consumption is prompted by the direct mecessity, the interest of American designers is purely a theoratical one. No real necessity of the building of small cars confronts the United

States for years to come.

That the tiny 122 cubic inch piston displacement racers proved them-selves capable of all asked of them, also was the concensus of automobile. The fact that the numerous cars were forced out early in the race through mechanical and engine trou-ble, means little for these defects may promptly be remedied, the ex-perts say. That the tiny facers could stand the grind of the 500 mile derly and come through in such excellent condition, was a matter of astonish-ment to automobile men. Drivers of the foreign made speed creations, had no comment to make regarding the relatively poor showing of their

whether Indianapolis will stage another race was uncertain. Rumors have been current that the speedway officials, alarmed at the anti-sport Memorial Day bill passed by the Indiana legislature, but vetced by Governor McCray, have been seeking a site to which they might move the Cleveland is said to have

made bids for the next race.
The death of Hubert Shoup, 16year-old LaFayette, Indiana school
boy, who sustained fatal injuries when Tom Alley's car plunged through a fence during the race, is the first fatality at the Speedway since 1919, when three drivers and mechanicians were killed or fatally injured. Alley was reported today as

resting easily.

Ideal racing weather prevailed yesterday and a record-breaking crowd turned out to witness the event. The official attendance was announced as more than 150,000 persons.

Milton was exuberant over the out-come in which he shuttered the track "jinx" of winning the event

twice.
"We broke tradition and won twice," was his greeting to the crowd of admirers which surrounded him when he pulled up to the pits winner. Harry Hartz, was second. He finished in the same position last year. Jimmy Murphy, winner of the event last year, placed in third position; Eddie Hearne, fourth; L. L. Coram, fifth; Eliott, sixth; Durant, seventh; Saller, eighth; De Cystria, ninth; Shafer, tenth.

### **Fullerton Wins**

The Fullerion Giants won a 12 to contest from the Rosemount Road Stars Wednesday afternoon on the Coney Island diamond. Frederick, the Rosemount twirler was hit hard n nearly every frame. The Giants

J. Adkins, ef ..... 4 2 3 E. Adkins, c ..... 5 1 1 12 0 1 Sowards, ss ..... 3 1 0 1 Ault, ss ..... 5 Hicks, 1b-p .... 3 Edgington, rf .... 4 Nickels, p ...... 3 1 1 0 1 Howerton, 1b ..... 1 0 0 2 0 Miller, If ...... 1 0 1 0 0 Totals 35 12 16 27 7

ROSEMOUNT ABRHPO A
Schuler, 3b . . . . 4 1 1 1 0 O. Keairns, c ..... 4 1 2 7 C. Baker. ss ..... 4 0 1 2 3 B. Collins, rf ... 4 0 7 0 0 Nole, 2b . . . . . 3 0 1 2 1 Suter, 16 . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 Erederick, p .....

Rosemount ...... 200 010 000— 3 Bullerton ...... 210 313 20x—12 Two-base bits: O. Keairns, J. Adkins. Three-base bits: Fannin, J. Adkins, F. Adkins, Stolen bases: Taylor, Suter, Hicks, First base on balls: Nickels 1, Frederick 1, Struck ous: Nickels 6, Frederick 7, Hicks 4, Umpire: L. Adius.

# Billy Evans Says

PITCHING is one feature of the game that has gone back lamontably in the opinion of Frank Chance, manager of the Boston Red Sox. Chance, who has been out of baseball for about eight years, sees a decided change for the worse in the pitching end of the game.

"When I was managing the Cubs," says Chance, "I had a half dozen pitchers all so nearly equal in ability that it was hard to choose between them. The Cubs were always rea-sonably sure of good pitching in every ball game.

"Such a condition no longer exover good pitching almost every day. In these days a club sees high-class In these days a chib sees figure last the best player. Well, I'll play with it and win it." And there was more

day.
"Few staffs have more than two star pitchers and a number can boast of only one really great (wirler, Many clubs are using mediorre pitchers in the role of regulars who 30 or 15 years ago would have been lucky to hang on as relief pitchers

or mere substitutes.

"Lack of control seems to be the worst fault of a majority of hig week to stop renting memorial hall to lengue pitchers. Many who seem to hoxing show promoters have enough stuff to get along can't get anywhere because of lack of conget anywhere because of luck of control. In the old days a majority of the request. The Grand Army men the pitchers could get the fast one plan to present a resolution to the commissioners Saturday.

those times are past.

"A manager with a staff like that of the New York Americans is in-ideed fortunate. I wish I had one."

Close Game

played game to the McDermott Junmott diamond.



Kirschbaum coat prevent this unsightly fault. What a Difference

Why is it that one suit fits better than another, looks smarter and difference between.

good design and bad. Between quality and cheapness. Between wears longer? It's the inferior clothes and the Kirschbaum kind.

\$30 to \$45

# HALL BROTHERS

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FOURTH & CHILLICOTHE



# Yankees Easy For Rarden

The Portsmouth Yankees went down to defeat, yesterday when they invaded the village of Rarden for Decoration Day baseball, the Rarden Champs walking over the locals to the sweet tune of 7 to 4. The box

| ĺ | YANKEES        | AB  | $\mathbf{R}$ | Н  | PO | A   |
|---|----------------|-----|--------------|----|----|-----|
| ł | Gayhart lf     | 2   | 0            | 1. | () | 0   |
| l | Smith 88       | 55  | 0            | 1  | 1. | 1   |
| l | White rf       | 5   | 1            | () | () | 0   |
| l | Davis 2b       | 4   | 1            | 1, | 1  | 3   |
| l | Browning Ib    | . 4 | 0            | () | 12 | 0   |
| ١ | Glascock c, If |     | I            | 1  | 2  | 1)  |
| ۱ | Frye cf        |     | 1            | 1  | O  | 0   |
| ļ | Clausing 3b    |     | 0            | () | ** | 1   |
| ١ | McCall p       |     | 0            | 0  | 0  | 3   |
| Ì | Green p        |     | ()           | 1) | 1. | 2   |
| ı | Dobins If, e   |     | U            | 1  | 55 | 0   |
| Ì |                |     | _            | _  | _  |     |
| i | TOTAL          | 38  | 4            | G  | 24 | 10  |
| ļ | RARDEN         | ΑE  | R            | 11 | РС | Λ ( |
| , | Lanthorn SS    | . 4 | 1            | 1  | 1  | ()  |

A. Syrony 3b .... 3 0 1 0 0 L. Syrony 1b .... 4 0 0 7 1 0 Scot 2h ...... 4 0 1 3 Kock c, cf ... 4 2 1 10 3 Winder rf ... 3 1 0 0 0 Clark lf ... 4 1 1 1 0 Thompson p .... 2 1 0 0 1

TOTAL ..... 32 7 6 27 13 7 continue to stick. Yankees ...... 000 022 000-

Innings pitched-McCall 4, Green 5, Thompson 5, Weaver 4. Two base hits—Scatt Lanthorn, Sacrifice Hits—Browning. Stolen bases -- Smith 5; Fryle ;

Dobins 1, Weaver 1, First base on balls—McCall 3 Weaver 1. Hit by Pitcher-By McCall, Win

Struck out-McCall 2, Green 4, Thompson 5, Weaver 7. Time of game 1:55. Umpires-Thompson and Ray.

# Wilhelm Wins Golf Trophy

The Decoration Day Golf Handicap staged by members of the Portsmonth Golf Club Wednesday on the East Portsmonth links was won by John F. Wilhelm, his reward being an all-steel shaft. Eric Ferguson was the runner up and some splendid its. In the old days a club looked early season scores were made Picking up the shaft Mr. Wilhelm remarked: "So this is the prize for

truth than prophecy in his words.

# Boxing In Lima, 0.

1.1MA, O. May 31—Allen County commissioners will be asked this

Veterans of the Grand Army and

W. D. Hefmer, Civil War veteran declares the veterans feel that the hall was ere ted as a memorial am should be conducted as such.

Charles M. Maxwell, boxing show promoter, said shows for the balance of thes unmer would be held in out The Industrial Stars lost a well-door arenas and should the commissioners decided to close memorial iors Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 2, hall to exhibitions, they would be The game was staged on the McDer- held in one of the city's theatres next Bend, Ind He will visit in Cincin-

# Griffith Admits Cobb Got Best Of Recent Deal

WASHINGTON, May 31-Clarke Griffith has finally lost an argument.
The president of the Washington American League club is willing to assisting him in hunting for the ball American League Club is willing to by brushing the grass aside, is there any penalty if you touch or move

Roger Peckinpaugh, who seemed to your opponent under such circumbe slipping last season, Griffith gave stances, he must replace it as near up Francis for Gagnon.

Shortly after Gagnon reported in the spring it was discovered that he Player drives his ball into a land a football knee, injured in a hazard. On reaching said hazard he 0 short time slipped so badly that he 

Griffith frankly admits that he had



If your opponent drives his ball into long grass and while you are him last winter.

Griffith has reference to the trade whereby he gave up pitcher Ray Francis to Detroit for shortstop Gagnon. Francis has been going great for Colib, while Gagnon has passed cut of the American League.

Gagnon, who came to Detroit from Holy Cross last June and was sent for your exponent's ball you touch to the control of the player for find the ball, yet in no way improve the lie. If in looking for your exponent's ball you touch Holy Cross last June and was sent for your epponent's ball you touch to Rochester for a year of experience, or move it, you are not subject to had a good season in the Internat- the usual penalty of the loss of the ional. Seeking an understudy for hole. When you move the ball of as possible in its original position.

Player drives his ball into a 0 game with Harvard. From an under- finds that his ball lies in some 2 study to Peckinpaugh, Gagnon in a casual water that has accumulated in the hazard. How should be play

the hazard, fieds a resting place in Johnny Dundee and placed it on the casual water, the player may drop brow of Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, the ball behind the casual water, after a stashing 15 round contest in taking a penalty of one stroke for the Velodrome.

so doing. In dropping the ball the Half the experts think Dundee

On West Side Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of Wake-field is visiting relatives on the West

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

# still well at the top of their list, re- 7 to 2 and lost the morning 7 to 6 turned home with the hest record The fighting Tigers broke even on ever hung by a Yankee teum on an the day by defeating St. Louis in out of town assignment. They start their home tenure against the cellar-In the National league the champion New York Giants halted the pelting Brooklyn Dodgers, well up in

against four western and two eastern teams. They lost only one series during the trip, that to Philadelphia, winning one of three games. The Yanks made a clean sweep of the other series with the exception of Detroit, the Tigers taking one game of four. The Yankees widened the gap between themselves and the second place Philadelphia Athletics by to the Giants by taking both con-

gap between themselves and the second place Philadelphin Athletics by to the Ginnts by taking both conwinning both of yesterday's double tests from Chicago 5 to 4 and 10 to 2, headers at Washington 6 to 4 and Cincinnati beat St. Louis two times, 4 neaders at washington to 10 2 and Cincinnati beat St. Louis two times, 4 0 to 5. The Athletics lost their stride when the lowly Bostonians whipped them twice 6 to 5 and 6 to 2.

Babe Ruth aided the Yankee vic- 3 and 6 to 1.

# SISLER MAY NEV ER PLAY AGAIN

FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, May 31—With the tories with home runs in each game. American league eastern teams returning to their home lots and the Indians and the A tiletics by National easterners starting the western invasion today, the Yankees cago, which took the afternoon game.

ite Boston Reds today.
The American league champions

captured 17 of the 20 contests played

against four western and two castern

Jack Ryder in the Cincinnati En- | George Sisler has not improved since the Reds were here a month ago. It quirer, says:

Two of the greatest ball players in the world are lying crippled here in St. Louis. Rogers Hornsby was at the game yesterday with his left so bad that he cannot even drive his at the game yesterday with his left. at the game yesterday with his left so bad that he cannot even drive his leg in a plaster cast and hobbling car, and there is no apparent sign of slong on crutches. He will not be able to play for three weeks, but Toporcer is a pretty good substitute.

# Most Golf Failures Are Chiefly Mental

If there is anything that "gets a the ball, but are so afraid that you golfer's goat," to use a bit of slang, won't get it in the air for enough it is to come to a pond hole, or a big carry to clear the obstacle that you hollow, or a wide and deep bunker involuntarily drop the right shoulknow he bas plenty of distance to der, endeavoring to get under the garry any of them and time after hall and only succeed in hitting back

time, fall to do it.

Such failure is absolutely mental.

You are afraid of driving into the pond, for example, so what follows:

A's you tee the ball you probably are keyed up to a high tension and the most legical result is that in your anxiety to get over, you look up before the clubbead has come down on the ball. If you don't do that, you probably are so determined to get across that you attempt to press and either top or slice or do something give to pivot, or do something else equally disastrous.

of the ball, catching it on the upstroke and topping it into trouble. Again, you hurry the stroke or forget to pivot, or do something else where no trouble looms. What you should try to do is to relax even more where the trouble looms than you do normally.

Try to make the whole stroke as smooth as possible and if you succeed in mustering yourself and clear such obstacles a few times, you will thereafter laugh at your own pre-

lse equally disastrous. Again, you may keep your eye on

know he has plenty of distance to der, endeavoring to get under the carry any of them and, time after ball, and only succeed in hitting back of the ball, catching it on the up-

thereafter laugh at your own previous fears.



THE Hartford "H" Tread Fabric Tire won its place with the light car owner long before most of the tires of the present day were heard of. They have never been the lowest in price because they have always been honest in value. Right now they cost no more than many brands that have little or no reputation back of them. There's a Hartford Dealer near you. Look him up.

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# IT'S CHOW TIME AROUND JACK'S PLACE



Mont, has a man's sized job on his hands. Feeding a world's champion and a gang of hungry sparring partners isn't an easy job by a long

# Dundee Loses Crown; Bernstein New Champ

NEW YORK, May 31-New York's oxing experts are in disagreement today over the judges' decision last night which removed the junior lightweight crown from the head of brow of Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, nine at Dogwood Ridge yesterday, (

so doing. In dropping the ball the player should keep the spot where should either have retained his 130 a rally in the closing rounds. A player should keep the spot where should either have retained his 130 a rally in the closing rounds. A pound championship or been awarded feature of the combat was the mast and the hole. others agree with the judges that ners. He struck out 15 of the enemy Bernstein had 7 rounds. Dundee 3 batters and was strong in the pinch and five were even.

Be that as it may, Berustein is the champion. It was the affirmation of the old maxim that youth will be served. Berustein, 23, had games call the Junior manager, 7902 too much speed and stamina to be Sciotoville exchange.

Solida proposition of the old maxim that youth will be severed by specified because of rain and a continues to full form more based promosals will be preserved by specified because of rain and a continues to full form more based and standard time on the standard because of rain and a continues to full form more based of the continues to full form more based of the continues to full form more based of the continues to full form more sortiously. The provided has been a full form more sortiously the plants and specifications are on the plant of the continues and play to have the improved circle for the continue for the continues and the play?

The half drops safe, but the rainer becomes the full form more based of the continue of the continue of the continues of the continues of the continue of the continues and t

# Dogwood Ridge Juniors Beat Wellston

The Degwood Ridge Juniors de-feated the Wellston Catholic school to 4. The contest was close and exciting throughout, the Ridge boys putting over the winning markers by

The Juniors will have as opponents

# Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be given tonight at the Oldtown M. E. church, on the West Side, and ir will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Briggs' Sunday school class of that church,



No. 4 limited Daily 12:15 A. M. No. 5 limited Daily 5:25 A. M. No. 17 local except Sunday 7:29 A. M. No. 1 limited Daily 2:25 P. M. No. 7 local Daily 2:25 P. M. No. 7 local Daily 2:25 P. M. No. 10 leutiman only 10:35 P. M. Steamer Chesapeake leaves foot Market street 30 minutes prior to time known above.

Call City Ticket Office phone 44 or depart phone 202-X for further imbornation.

bringing his total up to 11 . ormation.

of Education of said Portsmouth CoSchool District on the 18th day of May
1923.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than par end
accrued interest, but the Board reserves, the right to repect any and
all bids. All bids must be sealed not
state the number of bonds bid for,
the gross amount of premium and
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All bids must be accompanied by a
certified check for not less than tel(10 per cent) per cent of the amount
bid upon, upon some solvent bank
payable to the order of the Board of
Education of said Portsmouth City
School District, on condition that if
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of the bidder complying with the terms
of said sale, otherwise the check to
be returned to hidder.

By order of the Board of Education
of the Portsmouth City School District, School County, Ohio.

Advertisement May 31-3 Thurs-

Advertisement May 31-3 Thurs

Move To Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, who

had been living on the Walker ferm

on the Buena Vista pike, moved to

NOTICE O BOND SALE

Proposals will be received at the office of William C. Hazelbeck, Clerk of, the Board of Education of the Portsmouth City School District, Solito County, Ohio, (Post Office address, Royal Savings Building, Portsmouth, Ohio,) until one o'clock P. M. on the 27nd day of June, 1923, for the purchass of serial bonds of said Portsmouth City School District in the sum of Serial bonds of said Portsmouth City School District in the sum of Sale June 1, 1823, the maximum maturity of such bonds being twenty (3) years and six (6) mouths.

Said bonds are numbered from 1 to 2) both inclusive and are each for the sum of One Thousand (3000,00) Dollars and payable as follows:

Bonds Nos. 1 and 2, December 1, 124, Bonds Nos. 3 and 4, December 1, 125, Bonds Nos. 3 and 4, December 1, 125, Bonds Nos. 3 and 6, December 1, 125, Bonds Nos. 1 and 12 December 1, 125, Bonds Nos. 11 and 12 December 1, 125, Bonds Nos. 13 and 14 December 1, 125, Bonds Nos. 15 and 16 December 1, 129, Bonds Nos. 15 and 16 December 1, 129, Bonds Nos. 17 and 18 December 1, 129, Bonds Nos. 17 and 18 December 1, 129, Bonds Nos. 20 December 1, 120, Bonds Nos. 21 December 1, 122, Bonds No. 23 December 1, 123, Bond No. 23 December 1, 124, Bond No. 25 December 1, 125, Bond No. 25 December 1, 126, Bond No. 26 December 1, 126, Bond No. 27 December 1, 126, Bond No. 29 December 1, 128, Bond No. 29 December 1, 129, Bond No. 20 December 1, 129, Bond No. 20

NOTICE O BOND SALE



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# SOUND THE TOM TOMS; REDS WIN DOUBLE HEADER

ST. LOUIS, May 31—Cincinnati day, winning the afternoon game 5 to 0 and the morning game 4 to 2 in

Baines allowed ten hits in eight innings in the second game and gave way to Barfoot in the ninth. Doak threw away his onw contest in the forenoon contest when he tossed a wild ball to third in the tenth, allowing Burns to score:

Morning Game

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| K = -==0 2b                   | 4   | ō  | 1    | 4   | 5 |   |

Ainsmith c ...... 4 0 0 3 2 Doak p ...... 4 0 0 0 3 1 Totals .......... 36 2 7 30 19 3 Score by Innings:

Cincinnati ...... 110 .000 000 2—4 8t. Louis ...... 600 000 110 0—2 Two base hits-Roush, Stock.

Afternoon Game

CINCINNATI ABRH FOAI
BUTIS IT ..... 5 0 0 0 0 Daubert 1b ..... 4 0 1 10 1
Duncan 1f ..... 4 1 2 1 0 Roush cf ...... 5 0 2 2 0 Pinell 3b ..... 3 0 2 0 1 Cavener ss ..... 2 1 2 2 2 Hargrave c .....  $4\overline{1}\overline{1}\overline{8}$ 

ST. LOUIS .. ABRHPOAE Toppreer 2b ..... 3 0 Bottomley 1b .... 4 0 2 Stock 3b . . . . . . . . 3 0 insmith c ..... 2 0 0

z-Batted for Haines in eighth. incinnati ...... 000 100 022-5

St. Louis ...... 000 000 000-0 Two base hits-Bottomley 2.

COLLEGE BASEBALL. Cornell, 3: Penna, 7. Harvard, 5; Brown, 0. Georgetown, 11; Yale, 3. Ohio State 15, Athens 5.

# NATIONAL

PHILLIES TAKE BOTH GAMES
BOSTON, May 31 — Philadelphia morning and afternocu games from Boston yesterday. The 5 to 3 morning game was won in the eleventh on a safe bunt by Wilson, a single by Mokan and and Wrighttone's triple. In the afternoon game Weinert pitched his second win of the series this time 6 to 1, and allowed by seven hits. Score by in-nings-Morning Game:

Philadelphia 200 010 000 02-5 16 3 Boston .... 000 030 000 00-3 11 2 Clazner and Wilson: Watson and

Afternoon Game

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE Mokan lf ...... 4 1 3 4 0 Wrightstone 3b .... 4 0 1 0 7 Parkinson 2b . . . . . 3 0 1 3 Holke 1b ...... 4 1 2 14 Sand sa ....... 4 0 1 4 3 Wilson e ...... 4 2 1 1 0

BOSTON Nixon ci Boeckel 3h ..... 3 0 2 3 McInnis 1b ..... 4 1 0 13 Ford 2b ...... 3 0 0 1

Totals ...... 32 1 7 27 14 x-Batted for Oeschger in seventh xx-Batted for McNamara in 9th.

Score by innings-Second Game: Philadelphia .... 020 000 400—6 Boston ..... 060 100 000—1

Two base hit-Oeschger.

### 40,000 SEE GIANTS WIN

NEW YORK, May 31 - Before a crowd of 40,000, a new record for National League attendance, the New York Giants Wednesday broke their lesing streak and defeated Brooklyn 9 to 6 after losing the morning game of the Memorial Day bill to the Dodgers 5 to 2. Vance pitched airtight hall for the Dodgers in the morning, striking out eight of the champions, but in the second game Dickerman, who had won previously, was knocked out of the box by the Giants in the fourth inning of a see-saw contest. O'Connell outfielder for whom the Giants paid \$75,000, hit his third home run of he week in the afternoon game.

Brooklyn .... 010 210 100-5 7 New York .... 000 101 000-2 5 2 Vance and Deberry; Nehf, Jonnard, PITTSBURGH AB R H PO A

BROOKLYN T. Griffith rf .... 5, 1, 1 Wheat If ..... 4 Fournier If ..... 5 0 3 High ss ..... 4 1 1 0 Deberry c ..... 4 2 3 Dickerman p ..... 2 0 1 B. Griffith x .... 1 0 0

Totals ...... 41 6 16 24 12 2 x-Extted for Decatur in sixth. xx-Ran for Fournier in ninth.

NEW YORK ABRHPOAE Bancroft ss .... 5 0 2 0 6 Groh 3b .... 3 1 1 2 2 Meusel if ...... 5 1 2 Young rf ..... 5 1

Totals ...... 33 9 11 27 17 2 xx-Batted for Jonnard in fourth. Score by innings-Second Game: Brooklyn ..... 101 310 001—6 New York ...... 000 520 11x—9

Two base hits-Bancroft 2, Three base hit-T. Griffith. Home runs-O'Connell, Groh.

PIRATES WIN BOTH GAMES PITTSBURGH, May 31 - Pittsburgh took both games from Chicago yesterday, winning morning game 5 Barnhardt rf. ... 4 2 3 6 0 to 4 and the afternoon game 10 to Traynor 3b ..... 5 0 1 1 1 The Pirates hit Kaufmann hard Grimm 1b ...... 3 in the first inning of the morning Rawlings 2b ..... 3 0 1 2 3 game, scoring all their runs in that Schmidt c . . . . 4 1 2 period. Cooper was master of the Cooper p . . . . 3 0 1 situation throughout the afternoon game. Aldridge started for Chicago but was put off the field by Umpire McCormick in the first inning for disputing a decision. Carey knocked home run into the right field bleachin the afternoon game. Score by in-

Chicago ..... 010 100 101—4 8 1 cote. Pittsburgh ... 500 000 00x—5 7 0 Kaufmann and O'Farrell, Morrison

and Gooch. Statz cf ...... 5 2 2 2 0 Hollocher ss ..... 3 0 2 3 3 Grantham 2b .... 4 0 0 Farrell e ..... 4 Friberg 3b ...... 4 0 0 2 Hartnett 1b ..... 4 0 0 8 Hathcote If ... 4 0 2 1 0 Adams rf ..... 4 0 1 3 1 Dumovich p ..... 2 0 0 0 2

...... 35 2 9 24 12 x-Batted for Dumovich in seventh xx-Batted for Keep in ninth.

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# Sherlock Holmes could tell the quality of a cigar by its ash. The mild aroma of a John Carver convinces most people of its high Mild, free-burning, aromatic. FOUR SIZES Sublimes 10c Admirals 2 for 25e Napoleons 15c Presidents 3 for 50c THE J. C. NEWMAN CIGAR CO., MAKERS Ohio Valley Wholesale Co. Distributors 737 Fifth St. Portsmouth, Ohio

Carey of ...... 3 2 3 Bigbee lf ..... 5 2 3 2 Russell rf ..... 0 0 0 0 Score by Indings-Afternoon Game Chicago ...... 100 010 000— 2 Pittsburgh ..... 300 112 03x—10

Two base hits—Statz. O'Farrell, Marauville, Bigbee, Schmidt, Heath-

Home run-Carey.

# AMERICAN

having won the morning game 7 to 6. "Dixie" Leverette was in fine form, 0 by the White Sox and Edwards was 0 hit hard in one inning. The box while Uhle suffered three attacks

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Jamieson If ..... 4 1 1 2 1 Wamby 2b ..... 4 Speaker cf ..... 4 1 0 4 0 Brower 1b ..... 4 1 1 Summa ff ..... 5 0 2 3 Sewell ss ..... 5 0 0 1

Elsh lf ...... 1 0 0 0 0 Kamm 3b ...... 3 2 2 0 2 Faber p ...... 1 0 0 0 T. Blankenship p 1 1 1 1 Strunk x ...... 1 0 1 0 0 Totals ...... 31 6 9 27 13 1 x-Batted for Blankenship in Sth. Score by innings: Cleveland ...... 000 100 600-7

Chicago ...... 010 100 130-6 Two base hits-Kamm, Jamleson.

Afternoon Game CLEVELAND ABRH PO A Jamieson If ..... 4 0 1 3 0 Wamby 2b ..... 4 0 1 7 4 Speaker cf ..... 4 0 0 1 Brower 1b ..... 4 2 3 Summa rf ...... 4 0 0 1 0 J. Sewell ss ..... 3 0 1 2 1 Lutzke 3b ...... 4 0 1 0 0 O'Neill c ...... 4 0 1 3 0 Edwards p ..... 0 0

Totals ...... 34 2 9 24 12 2 x-Batted for Uhle in fifth. xx-Batted for Edwards in eighth. ABR H PO A E

Kamm If ...... 3 0 1 1 Leverette p ..... 3 0 2 0 2 Totals ...... 35 7 15 27 11 1 Flagstead

HAVANA CIGARS

Cleveland ...... 010 000 001-2 Chicago ...... 102 130 00x-7 Two base hits-Brower, Mostil, Schalk, Houper.

Three base hits-Sheely, Mostil.

TIGERS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER DETROIT, May 31-Detroit divided a double header with St. Louis the St. Louis winning the morn-CHICAGO, May 31—Chicago hit log game 10 to 2 by hard hitting and the Tigers taking the afternoon Uhle hard Wednesday and beat Cleveland 7 to 2, thereby getting an even break on the holiday bill, the Indians having won the magnitude and the lagers taking the afternoon game 4 to 3 when Van Gilder was unable to hold the two run advantage having won the magnitude and the start of the last half in the ninth by driving the ball over PHILADELPHIA ABR H PO A Jacobson's head, scoring Cutshaw with the winning run. Score by in-

St. Louis .... 101 021 500-10 15 1 Danforth and Severeid; Pillette, Cole, Holloway and Woodall.

Afternoon Game

ST. LOUIS McManus 2b ..... 3 0 0 4

Totals ...... 30 3 7 x25 17 2 DETROIT Blue 1b 3 0 0 11 0 0 even in double header here yesterday afternoon, the locals wilning the first

Totals ...... 28 4 8 27 16 0 x-One out when winning run was scored. xx-Batted for Pratt in ninth.

Score by innings-Second game: 

Two base hits-Tobin Robertson, Williams. Three base hits-Tohin, Jacobson Cutshaw.

RUTH CELEBRATES

WITH TWO HOMERS WASHINGTON, May 31-New York made it four in a row from Washington winning both games yesterday, in to Minneapolis and dupileated the the morning 6 to 4 and in the after-performance. 0 noon 9 to 5. Babe Ruth drove out a home run in each game, bringing his total for the season to 11. Pennock out pitched a trio of Washington pitchers in the first game and Bush duplicated his performance in the final. Score by lunings-First Game:

Hooper rf ...... 5 1 2 0 0 0 | New York .... 102 010 020—6 8 0 | Merritt a McClellan ss .... 4 0 1 5 0 0 | Washington ... 002 000 200—4 9 1 | Grabowski.

WHAT

Pennock and Schang, Bengough;

 
 NEW YORK
 AB R H PO A E

 Witt cf
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 Dugan 3b
 5 1 2 0 2 0

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 Plpp 1b ......  $5 \ 2 \ 2 \ 10$ Bengough c ..... 5 1 1 4 1 Ward 2b ...... 4 1 1 4 4 0 Scott ss ...... 3 0 0 1 WASHINGTON ABREPOAE Bluege 3b ..... 4 0 Rice rf ..... 4
Goslin if ..... 4 Judge 1b ..... 4 1

Wade cf ...... 4 0 1 Peckinpaugh ss . 3 0 1 Gharrity c ...... 4 Mogridge p ..... 1 0 0 1 Warmouth p ..... 0 0 0 0 Zachary p ..... 2 0 Totals ...... 34 5 9 27 15 2

x-Batted for Zahaznier in eighth Score by inplngs: New York ...... 003 213 000—9

Washington ...... 200 000 030— Two base hit-Ruel. Three base hits-Goslin, Judge

Pipp, Wade. Home run-Ruth. RED SOX STOP ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA May 31 - The rush of the Athletics towards the top of the American League was halted abruptly resterday when Bos ton took both morning and afternoon The first was won by a score of 6 to 5 and the second 6 to

In the morning game the Red So: eighth and continued the attack on Heimach, driving him to the showers before the inning ended. The rally netted four runs and victory.

Rommel pitched the afternoon game for the locals and was pounded hard fourth with one on base. Score by innings-First Game:

Boston ...... 000 001 140-6 12 1 Philadelphia . 000 101 210-5 13 Ehmke and Picinich: Walters, Has

ty, Heimach, Walberg and Perkius. Afternoon Game

Lifehell sa ...... 4 0 Walters c ...... 4 1 1 1 Menosky cf ..... 3 0 6 2 Harris lt ...... 3 1

Shanks 2b . . . . . 4 0 0 3 McMillan 3b . . . . 4 1 1 2 Ferguson p ..... 2 0 Matthews of ..... 4 0 Riconda 3b ..... 4 0 l'erkins c ..... 4 Miller rf ...... 4 0

Welch if ...... 4 0 0 Dykes 2b ...... 1 0 0 1 Scheer 2b ...... 3 0 1 3 Rommel p ...... 3 0 0 0 Totals .......... 33 2 9 27 16 2

Score by innings-Afternoon Game: Boston 000 202 110—6 Philadelphia 010 0000 001—2 Two base hits—Burns 2, Harris, Matthews, Rice, McMillan. Home run-Flagstead.

American Association NDIANS AND COLONELS

SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31-Indianapolis and Louisville brok? game 8 to 0, and the visitors winning the second 0 to 1. Burwell scattered Consider the design of the learning of the lea

Manush xx .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 nine innings. A walk, sacrifice, and hit in the third saved the Indians from a simtout. Lonisville ..... 000 000 000—0 7 6 Indianapolis .... 330 000 20x—8 7 2 Sotheron, Estel land Brottem; Burvell and Krueger.

Second:--Louisville .... 100 000 014—6 15 2 10dianapolis .. 001 000 000—1 2 0 Deberry and Brottem; Cavet, Bono

and Dixon, Krueger.

SAINTS TAKE BOTH GAMES ST. PAUL, May 31-St. Paul made it three straight from Minneapolis

yesterday by winning both games of holiday bill. After trimming the Milleds five to nothing, the Saints went

and Gonzales.

First Game :-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

National League

First Brooklyn 5; New York 2. Second Brooklyn 6, New York 3.

nnlugs). Second Philadelphit 6; Boston 1.

First Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 5. Second Chicago 2; Pittsburg 10.

First Philadelphia 5; Boston 2 (11.

First Cincinnati 4; 5t. Louis 2 (10

Second Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 0.

American League

SENATORS TAKE
DOUBLE HEADER
TOLEDO, May 31—Columbus won

both afternoon and morning games here yesterday. The afternoon game was taken, 10-9, after 11 innings of play. Northrop pitched good ball in the morning and easily won his game, to 1. Scores: Columbus ....111 010 013- 8 14 0

 
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 Name
 Batteries—Gleason, Snyder, Weny Boston 16 22 er and Elliott; Bedient, Girard and Philadelphia 12 26

BREWERS TRIMMED with Kansas City here yesterday, the Kaws taking the first game by a score | Columbus | Columbus

# Double Header

The Rendezvous nine of this city won a double bill from the Otway nine on the vilinge diamond Wednesday afternoon. The first game was to 3 and the aftermath 6 to 0. Welford pitched the first game for Otway and Bending the second.

Mad Hatter Wins Handicap Stake

Second Game:—
St. Paul ...... 000 002 030—5 12 1
Minneapolis ...... 00 000 000—0 6 5
Marritt and Allen; Erickson and mont park. Run-And-Tell was sec-NEW YORK, May 31-Mad Hatter ond and Cyclops third.

First Boston 6; Philadelphia 5. Second Boston 6; Philadelphia 2. First St. Louis, 10; Detroit 2. Second St. Louis 3; Detroit 4. First New York 6; Washington 4. Second New York 9; Washington 5. First Cleveland 7; Chicago 6. Second Cleveland 2; Chicago 7. American Association

First Columbus 8; Toledo 1. Second Columbus 10; Toledo 9. First Minneapolis 0; St. Paul 5. Second Minneapolis 0; St. Paul 5. First Louisville 0: Indianapolis 8. Second Louisville 6: Indianapolis 1. First Kansas City 9: Milwaukee 3. Second Kansas City 5; Milwaukee

\ International League Second Jersey City 4; Newark 6. First Jersey City 15; Newark 7. First Toronto 10; Buffalo 0. Second Toronto 8; Buffalo 5. First Rochester 5; Syracuse 8. Second Rochester 5; Syracuse 9. First Baltimore 0: Reading 3. Second Baltimore 6; Reading 10.

# Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, on May 31. 1913, Devourex Milburn, American poloist, seriously hurt in practice

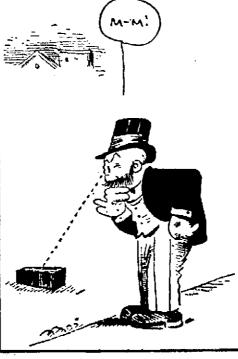
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on May 31, 1898, Brooklyn had lost 15 of the last 18 games played in the 12-team league.

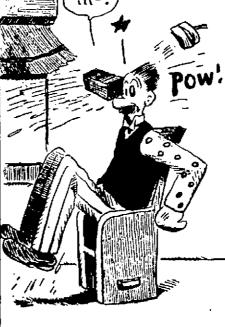
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# HERE'S TO MR. HOUGH

AKING a stand, quite in opposition to example set him by his rollicking superior, Attorney General Harry Daugherty, United States District Attorney Benson W. Hough opposes the pardon of those persons, who were convicted at Cincinnati, of acts hostile to the government during the

And Hough is right, else every man that stood by his country in the frightful menace of 1917 was wrong. There can be no escape from that. For while the nation was bending every energy and every resource to win the war these convicts were putting every obstacle in its way that their nature permitted. They were traitors in spirit and also in action, in so far as they dared, and they didn't get half their deserts.

Pardon them and their crime will be condoned and themselves made martyrs.

Look at Debs, hurriedly released from the penitentiary on the recommendation of the Attorney General, going about over the country boasting he is vindicated, being hailed as a hero by the Wisconsin legislature and his followers again proposing to nominate him for president.

This country needs more Benson W. Houghs if for no other purpose than to teach "the higher ups" what staunch patriotism and robust manhood are.

### AS TO THE LAW

HE attention of those, who hold the law as a sacred and inviolate thing in itself, is invited to the case of the local chiropractors. These victims of the law, three men and a woman, all of most excellent standing in the community, find themselves in jail because they violated the statutes bearing on the practice of medicine. They are all practitioners in "the divine art of healing," one of the noblest works mortal can engage in. They use no medicine whatsoever, but it can not be denied they have performed many striking cures, have brought relief to many a sorely pained body.

Now, are they criminals because they violated the law, are the suffering who sought their services criminals too? You know the la wmakes equally guilty him who urges and induces a crime, as it does him who actually perpetrates it.

Instinctively common sense and right sympathy revolt against such a conclusion.

The law is unjust, the law is a crime in itself.

It must be repealed. It will be repealed by the people themselves.

The shipping board reports an offer of one billion dollars for the fleet of vessels under its operation. It should run after the bidder, throw him down and take his money from him before he can run back. It will cost the government billions of dollars if it goes on sailing the ships. Why, the board had dozens of fine vessels lying idle and rotting, yet, it let a Canadian line, right under its nose, run excursions to South America last winter and make hundreds o thousands on every trip.

The West End Business Men's Association wants the channel of the Scioto river straightened so as to run straight under the bridge. That is something like locking the stable after the horse is stolen. When the bridge was being planned it was proposed to the then commissioners that it be built clear across the bottom, leaving the wreeked towpath alone, so the river might wander of its own free will whither it listeth. But, no, they were going to do something cheaper. They reconstructed the lowpath, and a second one has been building every year since. All to more cost every year, and at frequent occasions travel over either path is impossible.

The world is surely getting all intertwined. Time was when a criminal, who got to Honduras was safe, because there was no extradition treaty between her and the United States, but Clara Phillips can tell that is no longer the case. By the way isn't the Hammer Murderess the living proof of what this infallible oracle of truth has always maintained—the law can always get 'em, if the law minions really want to?

If Henry Ford builds that dam across the Obio and establishes a power plant on this side we'll promise him a damn good vote in Scioto county when he runs for president. Will even solemnly obligate ourselves for ever hereafter to refer to one as a Ford.

# New York=Day=By=Day

ed the late J. P. Morgan to give his land cinema studio recently. He yacht the piratical name of the Cor- was waiting around the casting disair and have the vessel painted rector's office for a job as an "extra black. One of the most vicious pirates of the old days was named Morgan, but, of course, was no kin of

the celebrated magnate.

The elder Morgan used to chuckle it what he considered a bon mot. Wall street has always been the home of pirates-real and so-called.

it now No. 56. piracy was somewhat a profession. The freebooters or pirates paraded the streets in their wide hats and flaming sashes. Each carried two pistols which were boldly displayed. In fact, some of the biggest fortunes in New York were founded on the ourchase of loot from pirates.

In the middle of the nineteenth century there were public hangings of pirates. Now they go about unharm-ed running hotels and cafes. Or get the hat checking privileges in the

palaces of pleasure.

Wall street has slowly been moving uptown for the past ten years. Customers in the branch houses upown, centering in the Grand Central terminal district, get as rapid service as they would in Wall or Broad

There are banks and brokerage ouses in Madison and Fifth avenues is large as any down town. In fact, the biggest bank in the western world National City is at 28th street and Fifth avenue.

The musical comedy stage is not the market place of beauty any more. A statistician has discovered there are 15,000 beautiful professional models in town, which outnumbers the beauties of the stage by a number of thousands. The bulk of these girls are employed in the French fashion marts on and near upper fifth avenue. They are known by their first names—usually a pseudo-nym—such as "Jacqueline", "Xvon-ne" or "Marcelle." They must be flat chested and hipless, for with this sort of figure they are best in displaying the creations direct from Ruc de la Paix. The models are the smartest dressers in town. Many stage beauties have not the art of fine Alressing.

An adolescent who is starring in a stage drama of the movies is said to be growing extremely temperamental. He is getting frightfully hored with his dear public and refuses to take certain calls and, when he does, it is with a yawn. There was an actor five years ago who was hit by the temperamental afflatus and respond-

# **Martin**



Th' cost o' livin' has gone up per cent, but that don't make it anywhere's near what it's worth. Whoever wrote th' latest book on eti-quette fergot t' tell us how t' act when we're introduced t' somebuddy that says, "Well, well, I'm glad t meet you. I used t' know you

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PACE AGAINST "OI YOI YO

# Special Corespondent of the Times | cd to encores with stiff-necked bows. NEW YORK, May 31.—It was a | He was just reaching the high wave ouch of ironic humor that prompt- of success. I saw him at a Long Is

Bayard Street and the Bowery have discarded an ancient custom. The strong-armed "pullers-in" that tackled passersby in front of clothing and haberdashery shops have been dismissed. More than 300 are now out of work. They worked on Captain Kidd himself, when he was a percentage basis—each customer not burying treasures, lived on Pearl they dragged in and forced to buy street and later owned the house that was good for 10 per cent of the sale. Many of them made as much as \$50 In the early days of Manhattan a week. Their tactics, however, were growing too brutal and many fist fights resulted. About the only "pullers, in" left are now standing in front of the second hand clothing

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> shops in the neighborhood of the

# Doc Koko's KOLUM

Away (By James Whitcomb Riley) I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead. He is just away! With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand.

He has wandered into an unknown And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he linger

there. And you-O you, who the wildes For the old-time step and the glad re

turn, Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There, as the love of

And loyal still, as he gave the blows Of his warrior-strength to his coun try's foes. Mild and gentle as he was brave,

When the sweetest love of his life he gave To simple things: Where the violets the other's nose and announced:
grew
"See dat fis', uselessness? Gin Ah Blue as the eyes they were likened to, hits yo' 'side de face wid dat, yo

The touches of his hands have gwine see down yo' back 'thout strayed turnin' yo' haid!"

harshly chirred Was dear to him as the mocking-bird And he pitied as much a man in pain A writhing honey-bee wet with rain. Think of him still as the same, I say: He is not dead-he is just away!

A man who went to his grocer's to rder something for dinner was asked if he would like to have a saddle of

"Why," said he, "wouldn't it be better to have a bridle? Then I'd stand a better chance of getting a bit in my mouth."—The Progressive

One Against the World "Look, Daddy," said the little six-year-old, "I pulled this cornstalk ight up all by myself." "My, but you are strong!" said his

"I guess I am, Daddy. The whole world had hold of the other end of ."-Boston Transcript.

### Like That

wear asbestos pajamjams to ke#p from bu'nin' de sheets."

### International

A question that's perplexed us, As, no doubt, it has you too, Is why they put in garlle And then call it "Irish stew"?

Such Is the Case History Teacher: Vhisky Rebellion?" Bootlegger's Little Boy:

YOUR.

HAY, SIR.

YOU BEEN

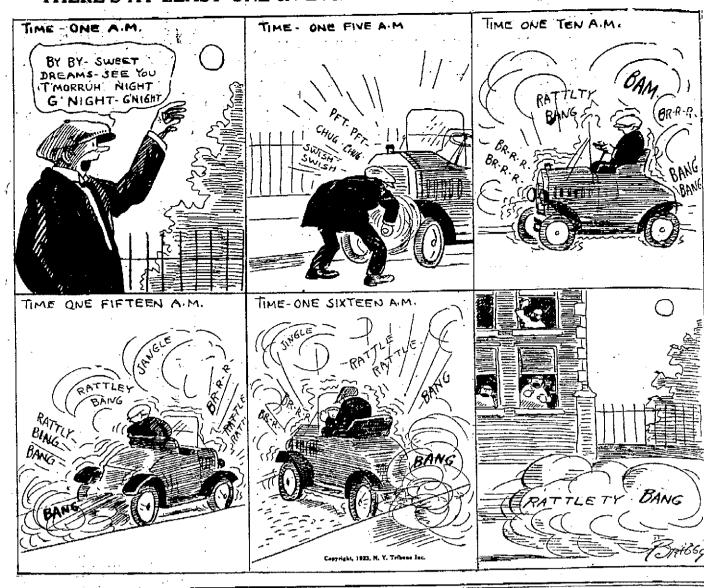
YOURE

ON MR PFFT

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# THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD — BY BRIGGS



### Warning De Luxe

Two colored soldiers, whose crap ame had been abruptly terminated by the sudden entrance of the C. O. vere debating hotly as to whether the hastily gathered up cubes had shown six or seven points at the last inspection. Finally one doubled his fist, extended it to within an inch of

As reverently as his lips have prayed:

When the little brown thrush that wid dat, eve'y time yo' sits down yo' leaves a footprint."

### Sign of Something

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly approved rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife: "they were all nodding."-Pathfinder.

### BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

### MERELY HABIT By Berton Braley

HATE to quit the thing I've

started. I like to see it through. It isn't that I'm valiant hearted, But when I've planned to do A certain stunt, I connot quit Until I see what comes of it.

WOULDN'T say it was persistence That keeps me on the job. But, when I've got a certain distance

HATE to quit the game I'm playing Until I've played it out. know that I'm a fool for staying At times, beyond a doubt,

But still I stick till I have scanned The pasteboards in the final hand. SO I keep on the course I'v

charted, Because I want to view How things come out that, hopefulhearted.

I thought that I could do; hate to quit the thing I've started, I like to see it through! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

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HAVE A TALK

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ligest. It takes nine tailors to make a man but only one Christmas to break him. Marriage is the one thing required to complete a girl's education.

Wist Joitings

A girl's jealousy tickles a man's turns in the wrong direction.

vanity during their courtship, but Stolen sweets are often hard to after marriage-well, that's different. No man with a full heard has to worry about the Christmas neckties his friends give him.

Usually when a man reaches the turn in the lane he finds that it

### No Hope For Him

Thompson-There goes Jenkins, He is a terrible grouch.

Fohuson-Yes, he's the kind of a man who blumes his face because it needs a shave.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

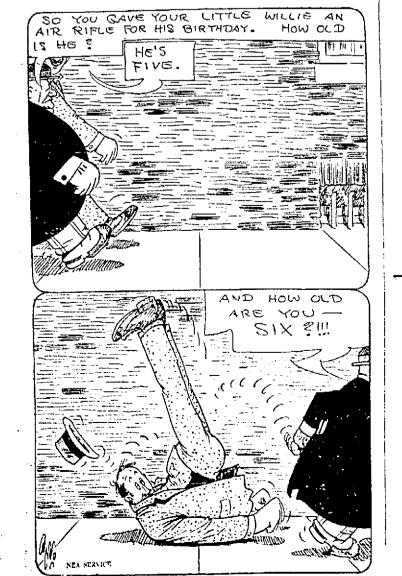
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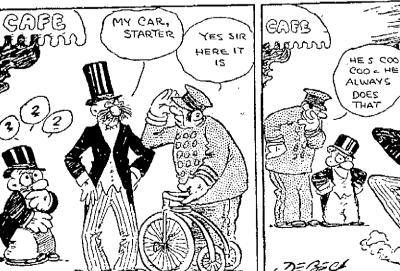


### **EVERETT TRUE** BY CONDO



# BARNEY GOOGLE

# Barney Wasn't That Crazy



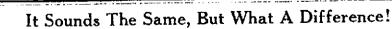
# POLLY AND HER PALS

I JESS BOUGHT A

OF SOUP STOCK.)

THOUSAND SHARES

JUST A CANT BE DONE DAUGHTER





### GAMBLIN' NUTHIN' IVE MADE A INVESTMENT UPON THE ADVICE OF MY BROKER.







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Never will I forget moving into rented houes in the suburbs of New York, where gus was not used, and trying to get the household functioning to a degree of smoothness. In my twenty odd years of house-keeping experience it was the first time that I could not cook with gas if I so desired, and with the "movif 1 so desired, and with the "moving-in" and the settling to attend to, I wondered if the cook would simply go on a strike and say she could not and, what might be more to the point, would not cook with a stove in which a fire had to be made and point, would not cook with a stove in which a fire had to be made and kept going. But, fortunately for me, she had been born South and had, antil her Northern advent, cooked only on a store stoked with wood so the workings of the household went singingly on and we were all

But, while things went lovely by the accident of having a woman at hand who knew how to operate a wood or coal stove, it might have been most terribly wrong if the cook in charge of the kitchen had known as little about the operation of a coal range as most housekeepers and kitchen workers of today are apt to know.

Until there is trouble with the kitchen stove one rarely ever realizes the importance of the range and how necessary it is to have it in good working order.

### Saving Cook's Temper.

I know nothing which will ruin the temper of the cook so readily, even if that cook happens at the time to be myself, and I will not admit that I am any more liable to have such things affect me than any other housekeeper.

Having this thing in mind, let us gelect a range which will be as nearly perfect as we are capable of choosing, a range which will meet the requirements of our own family and its needs, large enough to allow the dexicrous preparation of the meals, without taxing the ingenuity

of the cook. If we are living in a two-room and kitchenette apartment, we cannot expect to work on a range with five or six hurners, but even a stove made for kitchenette use may be as large as the space allows, and I would suggest that the largest stove possible he placed in the kitchenette instead of the smallest it will hold. If a hestess has ever tried to get a meal on a tiny stove for even a guest or two, she will agree with me that the larger the stove the better it is, if she is working in a kitchen-

For the kitchen of ordinary size, ten by twelve feet or so, there should be a range which will have it is a gas range, a coal range or a combination range.

The gas range having four hurners on the cooking surface and a simmerer will be found in most cases large enough for the small family and the small kitchen; such a range, having a baking oven and a broiler, is usually sufficiently large

There are cooks who much prefet a coal range, for where soups and stews are used a great deal, slow cooking is more easily done. While I can see the stand taken by these cooks. I personally prefer to cook with gas. If the kitchen is not heated for winter comfert, then a coal range is almost a necessity. In such an event what could be more desirable than the remarkable combination ranges which are now procurable, using gas for the summer months and coal when the weather makes a cont fire necessary?

### Clean Enamel Ranges.

The manufacturers have recog nized the need for ranges which do not need "blacking," and are putting on the market stoves and ranges of enamel, black, gray, blue and white One can almost carry out any desired color scheme by using one of

these satisfactory ranges. No one who has ever had a clean enameled range to work with will ever be satisfied with one which soils the dress or apron if touched in working about it, to say nothing about the saving of labor and the attractive appearance of such a

After we have decided upon the perfect range from our standpoint, let us be sure that there is at least an oven thermometer installed in it. There are a number of ranges which are equipped with a thermo stat, and what could be of greater convenience and comfort? If the range has such an installation, the ready-to-be-cooked food may be piaced in the oven, the regulator pla ed at the desired temperature. and the housekeeper go to the meeting or the club, make calls, take the childre) for a walk, or any other it for that particular thing which is thing she may want to do, and the cooking of the dinner goes merrily

Do I hear some reader saying. eWoll, what's the use of that? I do not have to co the cooking or the watching of ave food while cook-To that horsekeeper I would say, that the harder one's cook is, the less trouble there is in successful housekeeping. Why not allow the cook the extra line to sew or elemnable kitchen would be evolved rend while the regulated range is by installing these things in the doing the dinner cookleg?

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Plan to have a baked dinner when

Use triple saucepans, set over one burner. You can cook three vegetables for the cost of cooking

one. Ordinary saucepans will cook

one vegetable at a time.

Don't use the giant burner on your gas range until you have food ready to go on fire. Don't allow a

ourner to remain lighted without

Don't heat a kettle full of water when you only want a quart. Don't keep a full flame under

container when water has reached bolling point. Turn down the flame

or set utensli over small simmer

you bake.

eing in use.

Kitchen Convenience

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TO COOK THREE MEALS

Women in charge of the home

ervice department of gas compa-

des at a recent convention of the

American Gas association in Atlan-

tic City, N. J., announced that the average American housewife takes

2.113 steps to cook three meals a

lay, Computing that each step would

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listance traveled in preparing these

hree meals would be 4,226 feet or

Three-fourths of these steps, the same women said, would be saved

ty modern equipment being used in

the homes and arranging it pron-

erly in the kitchen.
The opinion was expressed that

one of the best ways to stop the

trend toward cafeterias and deli-

being cooked, and that thing will be

saving of money in this if there was nothing else to be said in its favor.

much more thought to our kitchen

what could be more satisfying than

an enameled range, an enameled top for the kitchen table and the,

A most livable, workable and

to be desired, enameled sink?

socked to perfection. Think of the

In this day when we are giving

nearly three-quarters of a mile.

steps in the kitchen.

principal cities.

"To make the great American fa

vorite apple pie the average house-

wife takes 200 steps," said Mrs.

Anna J. Peterson of Chicago, "This

is 224 steps too many. I can prove it in my model kitchen. I can also

show that 18 steps are enough to make a batch of bread, although

most women take 330 steps before

they have completed their baking.

eliminated by an intensive educa-

tion of the American women if we

expect to make homes out of houses

and stop the tray-carrying habit in

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WOOD FINISHES ON METAL

In connection with the waning

certain vogues in furniture, a

New York side-street specialist in

furniture and floor coverings, says

"We have sold quite a few metal heds," he reports, "but mostly in wood finish. There is very little call for brass beds."

far from a popular seller.

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Are Among the Conveniences of This Comfort Kitchen.

SAVE THE GAS BILL

The following "Do's and Don'ts" for gas users are suggested by the United States bureau of standards, a government department at Wash-

Cooking hurners should be in correct position. They should be about 14 inches below the bottom of the cooking vessel. Rusting of ovens can almost be

eliminated by opening the oven door slightly for a few minutes after hurners are lighted, permitting escape of a greater part of the moisture, preventing too rapid condensation.

Remember gas is no hotter ten minutes after hurner is lighted than the instant it is lighted. Turn out gas and relight it again

in event there is an interval when same is not needed. Matches are

Keep burners of gas range clean Copyright, American Homes Bureau

HUGE ECONOMIC LOSS hy washing them in boiling water and soda at least once a mouth and have them dry before using. This THROUGH IRON RUST will save gas.

Don't bake a pie or biscuits alone in a gas oven. Use gas oven to its fullest capacity on baking days. Could Be Reduced to Minimum by More General Use of Brass.

Twenty-nine million tons of iron metal wasted itself away as rust during the year 1920, according to an estimate made by Sir Robert Hadfield, who reported to the Institute of Civil Engineers of Great Britain in that year on the corro-sion of ferrous metals. This represented, he said, a total economic loss of nearly \$3,500,000,000, count-ing labor, metal and the other elements necessary to replace it.

Rust, the great enemy of iron, holds no terrors for brass, and that is why increasing numbers of buildarchitects, engineers and ers, architects, engineers and plumbers are recommending the use of brass in pipe, pipe-fittings and plumbing installations.

Brass is a mixture of copper and inc, with the copper greatly pre dominating. From a practical point of view it does not rust, although chemically there comes about a slight change through exidation after years of exposure.

While rust is slaying its tens in the brasses, it is annihilating its millions in the irons, a fact demonstrated daily when old plumbing s removed from a building.

Pipes Often Choked. As the water pours through the iron piping, the gases that are re-leased join with the oxygen in its deleterious action, until often pipes become so choked with iron oxide necome so choked win from oxide that the water flows through with the greatest difficulty. Often complaint is made that the pressure is low, whereas the fault really lies in the rust within the pipes themegies.

The remedy lies in using brass, which, as compared with iron and steel, is everlasting. Contrary to general opinion, its cost is not excessive, considering its superior efficiency, endurance and minimum maintenance cost. Prices will vary with localities, but the cost of brass piping over iron in many homes has been proven to be less than

\$100 additional. Brass pipe is more economical in the labor cost entailed in its installation. It is more readily cut, threaded and bent than iron and steel. At the joints there is never any corresion, which so often is the cause of leaks in the ordinary pipes. Finally, while iron has no resale value, brass plumbing even though removed from an old building, can he used again or sold at a high

eran price. There is nothing more annoying in the average home than constant trouble with drains, pipes and plumbing that leaks and fails to give continued and highly efficient service. More than one householder has suffered from damaged ceilings, walls, furniture and clothes be ause on iron pipe rusted through The domestic science experts of the principal gas companies in the United States have investigated the principal gas companies in the large statement of the principal gas companies in the swer is brass, and an increasing number of builders are learning it some cooking in a number of the each year.

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### GAS IS 100 PER CENT FUEL

Gos, rightly used, is the perfect fuel—the only one that is 100 per cent fuel. It does not have to be stored or handled; it is kindled in second; it burns only as long as on want it, always under perfect control, without smoke or soot and eaves no ashes. With gas there is no waste of fuel while the fire "gets

going" or is let die out.

For cooking especially, gas is not only the most convenient but is the cheapest fuel. Nobody would think of going back to coal for cooking even if it were cheaper. As a mat-ter of fact, tests have shown that cooking with hard coul at only \$6 a ten would cost nearly twice as much as it would cost to cook with gas at \$1 a thousand to say nothing

of the inconvenience. Gas is equally convenient and conomical for much auxiliary house heating-for the cold room not to represent some wood finish, is warmed by the heating plant-for bedroom, hathroom or living room early in the morning or late at night, or extra cold days; for chilly days in spring and fall when steam

irons and marcel wavers which will brings a fresh understanding of the prepare milady for a confirm as services available in the small, concluded as any ever built up by cealed copper wire which runs from the personal attendants of the power houses into practically every wealthiest Roman ladies known to society; and she can do it all herself, comfortably and quickly.

For the skin that does not throw building. Builders and manufacture

Modern American Bathroom Surpasses Ancient Ideals.

BATHING BECOMES A JOY

Up-to-Date Equipment Now Renders Service Not Dreamed of by Slaves of Olden Days.

Ancient Romans built in their omes marvelous baths, equipped with luxuries to add every conceivable enjoyment to the cleansing processes of the day. Along with the delights of marble pools, fragrant ointments, and pleasing temwaters provided in these baths, there were dozens of slaves to relieve men and women from trouble or exertion in the manage-

ment of their ablutions.

Modern Americans have in their homes in place of the enormous marble-floored rooms devoted to the arts of the toilet, but one or two tiny rooms where cleanliness reigns. But so efficiently are these small athrooms equipped, every process carried on in Roman days, and many others of which those luxury-loving people never dreamed, may be en-joyed by rich and poor alike, in this

ommonwealth. Electric devices supply the service formerly rendered by slaves. There is no jug or urn of hot water carried in to be poured into a cup and used for softening the beards of men preparing to shave; there is a mail unobtrusive-looking cup, fitted with a cord that carries to that cup nstant heat to bring the water to the temperature required in two or bree minutes. There is, of course running water for the bath, and invisible heat, each piped from a central heating plant. But in the event of temperatures being too low for comfort at any time, or for use be-tween seasons when furnaces are not running, there are small portable electric heaters which glow hot and brilliant at the touch of a switch. Or there may be a perma nent electric radiator sunk into the bathroom wall and protected by metal bars so that no one can pos sibly brush too close to its heated

Performs Duties of Slaves. Vibrators that stir up sluggish dood are really as good, and certain-y more comfortable to the modest man, than the human slaves tha performed this service beforetimes. Violet ray machines for similar pur-

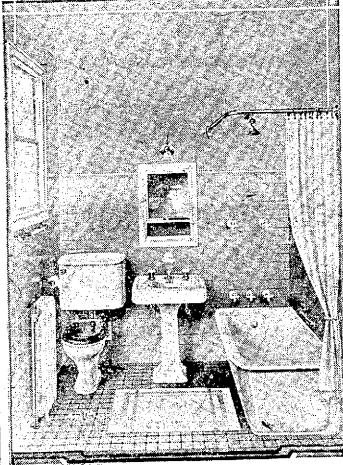
poses are pleasing to the fastidious. There are electric hair dryers with which the thickest and longest crown of glory may be dried in something like a jiff and a half when one has washed it in the Compact Bathroom

order. This is simply a large wired terial comfort are each possible to pad, the size of one's bed, which is all. Comfort is no longer, says the wrapped around the bather and a builder and the architect, the prerog

gentle heat turned on until every aftive of the home of wealth; it is pore is open and flushing out accumulated poisons from the system. From this to the bathtub, where

From this to the bathtub, where along with economy in home admin-abundant warmth of air enables one istration. Electricity performs the

to finish the process with a smart same services that in earlier times cold shower or plunge without discomfort, is but a step or two; and the glow that follows the process Copyright, American Homes Bureau.



No Waste Space to Gather Dust and Dirt in This Delight fully Equipped Bath Room.

60,000 PARISIANS, 40 BATHTUBS

for a spirited debate in the council chambers of Paris, according to a dispatch in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Brunet, municipal councillor stated that "In the Ephnettes quar The ratio of 40 hathtubs to 60,000 ter of Paris there are but 40 hathtubs to responsible for a spirited debate in the council chambers of Paris, according to a in Le Petit Parisien, a popular Parishambers of Paris, according to a in Le Petit Parisien, a popular Parishambers of Paris, according to a in Le Petit Parisien, a popular Parishambers of Pa sian newspaper, part of which fol-

Bathrooms electrified are just one phase of modern progressive home-

"Landlords have considered bath tubs as foolish, Babylonian luxuries, but the only running water in most of our apartments and dwellings is in the kitchen. It is impossible in most of our homes to make anything like a decent toilet. A bathtub may be used by several persons.

but surely one is not sufficient for .500 persons! "Skilled physicians are busy protecting us from every illness and are discovering wonderful remedies. Soap, however, is surely man's first and most essential remedy, and water, without which soap is useless, is an essential and sovereign 'serum'! Cleanliness is the basis for prophylaxis, and one must bathe in order to be clean. And if one would bathe, one must have bath-

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SELECTING THE PLUMBING

There is a marked tendency among home owners, and those planing to build a home, to personally select all the plumbing fixtures. Damand for built-in bathroom fix tures is increasing, and for the av rage dwelling the built-in bath is nighty desirable, because of greatly educing the work of room cleaning. not only can a built-in tub be obtained, but built-in showers can be included, along with bathroom "jewicklayers, carpenters and build-ingluded, along with bathroom "jewicklayers, carpenters and build-ingluded, along with bathroom "jewicklayers, carpenters and build-ingluded, along with bathroom "jewicklayers, carpenters and therefore elry"—soap dishes and towel racks, cabinets and toilet paper racks that are easy to clean and keep clean. There is no handsomer improvement in the modern home interior than he up-to-date bathroom.

If an ancient Roman plutocrat could look upon a modern, sanitary two or three-year term—the short bathroom, in its simple white elecance, he would be properly humbled at recollection of his marbleand-mosaic bath. Its atraction depended upon costly magnificence, ont he was wofully lacking in concenience. In spite of the march of inprovement, today's plumbing prices put a complete, modern bath quipment within reach of those in most moderate circumstances.

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SHORTAGE OF BATHROOMS

According to the best information available there are only about 5. 000,000 dwellings in the United States which have modern, sanitary bathrooms. This leaves in excess of 17,000,000 which are without proper means of modern sanitation what is wrong, the plumber must actually see the job before be conand comfort. Moreover, a survey made by the United States governbe certain what must be done. Not ment bureau of infant mortality, resuited in a finding which proves ers, the plumber tries—and tries hard—to mess at what he needs to that modern buthing and sanitary bring with him. In view of the facilities would prevent four-fifths many abuses that plumbing is put or 80 per cent, of the deaths direct-

off impurities as freely as might be induced if modern people indulged in the left in a thletics now as they did in the old times, there is an electric sweathand the left in a home thanket which below results in short when and comfortable in a home Great Growth Reflects Practical Aid to Thrift. blanket which brings results in short where culture and beauty and ma-

**GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGES** 

Assistance Given to Prospective Home Owners is Generally Recognized.

By MARK D. RIDER, Former President of the Illinola and United States Leagues of Local Building and Loan Asso.

ciations. First, let us define: A building and loan association is a mutual co-operative money-saving and money-loaning institution, loaning only on first-mortgage real estate security of the members; chartered, controlled and supervised

by the state government.

These associations were here and functioning before the war, many had been in business from 25 to 35 years previous to the war, and they unctioned at no advance of interest rates during the war period or since, and are increasing in assets and membership very materially, They are prepared and willing to assist in the great task of educating people how to acquire and own their homes in the old-fashioned way of "saving and thrift."

Building and loan associations are not only the object of state favor and encouragement, but ithe congress of the United States appreciated so highly the great good they confer upon society, that in every revenue measure passed in congress in the last quarter; century they have been exempt from taxes imposed on other forms of corporations, in order to encourage their growth and development and heir growth and development, and o stimulate through their auspices he building of homes. As a further evidence of the high regard in which they are held, at the last session of congress the revenue act was further amended to exempt from income tax the dividends of interest, received by an individual, from domestic building and lean as sociations loaning to members only, which does not exceed \$300.

Association Work Justified. Let us analyze briefly the work performed by them in order to ex-plain and justify these exceptional favors from both state and federal

overnments: In the United States there are between 8,000 and 9,000 associa-tions, having a membership of more han 5,000,000 members, with accu mulated savings of over \$2!500.000. 000. More than 1.000,000 homes have been financed through them.

Associations Teach Thrift. The functions of building and loan associations are two-fold: They teach thrift and systematic saving of money, they encourage their members to own their homes. The whole institution is founded

upon the principle of co-operation.

The saving members receive their fair proportion of the interest their money has carned, generally from. 5 to 7 per cent per annum, depending upon the terms of deposit and pounded so that the saving members have a safe, convenient and continuing place in which to deposit savings monthly or weekly at the highest rate of interest con-sistent with absolute safety. The saving and horrowing member becomes a saving member to repay his loan.

Are Co-Operative Banks. How do these associations differ rom banks, and are they competi-

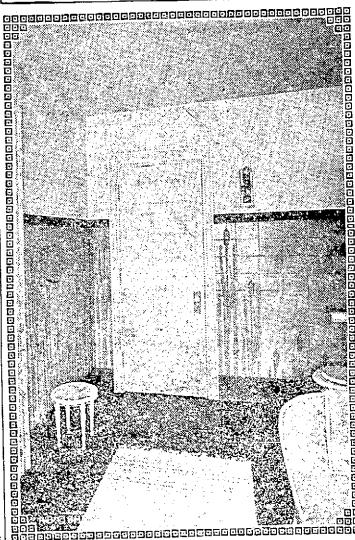
Frankly, they are a type of co-operative bank. Herbert Hoover falled them "true people's banks." They do compete with the banks in seeking the systematic savings of the people. But the money is immediately deposited by the association in some bank and as quickly as possible is loaned-largely for building purposes. money deposited with building and loan associations is immediately passed out to lumber dealers, having contributed most generous-

There is also a great difference in the methods of loaning. Bank loans are usually made on a one and loan association generally on six, eight or ten-year terms, Theirs is peculiarly the long mortgage business. The bank collects interest quarterly or semi-annually, and the principal when the deht maures. The building and loan associntion receives interest and small percentage of the principal of repayment creates a constant revolving fund for community building and the horrower is more rertain to pay off his loan. There are distinct fields of activity for both banks and building and loan associations and distinct and deep activities and some second ciations, and there should be a general recognition of this fact by all. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

LAMPLIGHT SAVES EYESIGHT

The increasing favor of more amps in the home is backed by purely practical reasons for the oft lights of shaded lamps. The

### favored soap and water combinaion. There are also electric curling



Charming Tiled Effect

This Inviting Tiled Bath Room Gives a Delightful Impression of Cleanliness and Brightness.

quired.

IN DEFENSE OF THE PLUMBER; shoes or your watch. The plumbing and heating dealer cannot bring his

Why does a plumber "have to go tess he loads it on to several trucks; yet any one of scores of tools or ack for tools?" Why doesn't be have enough tools and equipment with him when he comes to your home? An interested public asks these questions.

Here's the answer, as given by the National Trade Extension Buread of the Plumbling and Heating Industries:

In ninety-time cases out of a hundred you and the plumbing and uenting dealer are both at a disadvanlage, because you cannot tell him what is really the matter.

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Unless you accurately describe

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old glary lamps that so severely tried the eyes, are rapidly disappearing and in their place now are those that are pleasant to see and

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# ODD PIECES FOR VACANT PLACES

Some Things Every Home Has Need For.

CONVENIENT ACCESSORIES

End Tables, Highboys, Mirrors, Desks, All Do Their Part in Home Decoration and Utility.

dy BERTHA E. L. STOCKBRIDGE The home which is completely furnished and "finished" is not as fascinating as the home which may be added to, for what is greater joy than buying a new and greatly desired piece of furniture? One which just fits some corner or fills

Is the house a bit crowded? Is closet and storage room for linens scarce? What could be more desirable than a highboy? A highboy with its eight or nine drawers, some deep and some shallow, long and some narrow, but each drawer roomy, and the whole capable of holding an amazing amount of table linen and towels. is a joy which each housekeepe will revel in.

There was hardly a home in our grandfather's day which did not have at least one of these roomy pieces of furniture.

If one's home is in an apartment,

I know of nothing which would be of greater service than a highboy, for the space used is not much greater than that needed for a chiffonier, but the storage space is almost, if not quite, double.

Mirrors Always Good.

When considering mirrors we usually think of the very utilitarian side, that of reflecting the image of some members of the family when seeing if the collar is right, or if "the hat is on straight" or if the nose is sufficiently powdered, but the use of mirrors is wider than that. I know of nothing which adds so materially to the decoration of a room as a good mirror, well placed. A room which has few windows will borrow light from some unknown source if a mirror is placed in the side farthest from the light. The pictures hiding in a mirror can only be found by placing the mirror where some particularly charming setting will be reflected, the reflection taking on beauty that the original has not.

No housekeeper ever had all the tables she really wanted; she may have all she has place for, but she always longs for one more. And am wondering if, unless she lives "two rooms and bath," there isn't room for one more, ever though the room seems cramped A tiptable or, as they are some times called, a tripod table, takes up no room at all when not in use, but when wanted as a tea table, it holds all the tea things, and tha without crowding or clutter. That same tiptable will serve as a reading table if there is room to have tipped down, and it may be one place to another.

End Tables Fill Need. End tables and davenment tables, the smaller to be used at the arm of the davenport or sofa, and the long one at the back of the davenport, both are useful and desirable. Lamps placed at the ends of the davenport table make reading a joy at night, for the light falls just where it ought and the depth and coziness of the davenport makes for real comfort.

A nest of tables matching the style of furniture already used in a room will add beauty to the other furnishings, and be found useful beyond belief. When nested these tables may be pushed back out of the way, and with the least amount of effort be placed in front of a guest to hold a cup of tea, or placed at the arm of a chair to hold ash tray and eighrettes.

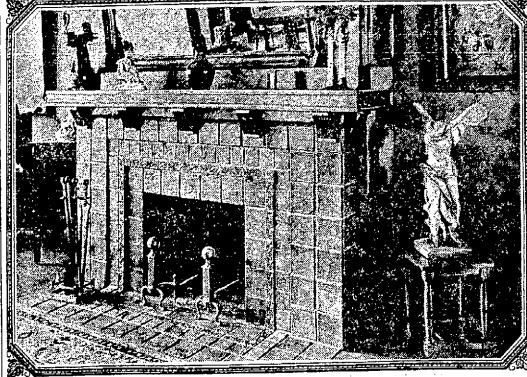
Desk for Every Room. It may be an overstuffed chair which is just needed to make a comfortable corner, a corner which has been bare and inhospitable. If it is a corner that father is to use, see to it that the chair is a deep and loungy one.

There is not a room in the house excepting perhaps the diving room where a desk is not needed. The living room, the library, each bedthese all need desks, and there is a desk for each of these rooms. A desk for the daughter's room may be as light and as spindly as she likes and one for the boy's room may be as mannish as he could possibly crave, while for mother's room, what could be better than a desk of many drawers, with or without a cabinet top? For father's room, a desk-table would be the correct and happy selection, one large enough to hold book-ends, with reference books. and a desk lamp, and still leave room enough for the wide-spreading of letters and papers.

If there are no servants, a tea cart will save immunerable steps, for on it two or three services may be brought into the dining room at one time, and the dishes from as many courses be removed to the kitchen. At tea time, of course ev are almost indispensable. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

Red gum wood is very popular as a finishing wood in hospitals, because it is entirely odorless, and was to be seen the grain is very close, making the wood very aseptic. A minimum of

# Furnishing the Tiled Mantel



Many Odd Pieces Can Be Used to Advantage by the Fireplace, Especially When Its Projection Forms Corners as in Above Illustration.

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USE OF ORIENTAL RUGS

the clashing.

stance, a living room.

If you must have design, use gen

furniture and preferably no pic-tures. The floors may then be dec-

### **GOOD TASTE IS RESULT** OF PAINSTAKING STUDY

Beautiful Home Decoration Only Achieved Through Careful Thought and Application.

Why is it that one homemaker can furnish and fix up her house so that it is all beautiful, restful and attractive, while another will spend just as much money and care on hers and make a nervous wreck of it? It is difficult sometimes to tell just what the trouble is with the house, but it is reasonably safe to say (behind her back) that the woman with the pervous house lacks taste.

lacks taste.

Now taste is a quality that is difficult to define. Webster says that it is "the faculty of discerning beauty, order, congruity, proportion, symmetry or whatever constitutes excellence." The intelligent use of The intelligent use of this faculty is what makes a benu-liful home possible. It is not the rost of what goes into that home, but the ability to discern the beauty order, etc., (as per Mr. Webster) that are essential to its proper se lection and arrangement

I know a simple little home in an inexpensive neighborhood that is an artistic delight. The woman who manages that home does it on a very small income. She does her own housework and her purchases have to be carefully considered. When she furnished this house, she studied her problems carefully, and worked them out with certain delinite principles in mind. The rooms were small, so her first care was to secure decorative effects that would moved about with little effort from apparently increase their size. She reasoned that the stronger the color and larger the pattern in her wall-paper, the more the walls will seem to close in, while with neutral color and small pattern they will not be noticeable and the room will seem arger.

Blending Odd Pieces.

Much of the furniture was not n good design, but she could not discard it, so as far as possible she had the pieces in each room stained to a uniform color, and by covering the upholstering with materials that were closely harmonious, she attracted the eye from poor design by the charm of good color. She had an oversupply of small pictures of which she was fond, but resolutey banished to the affic all but a ew of the best and these were hung so that each counted for the utmost and had plenty of blank wall to keep it from undesirable conflict

with others.

Being a lover of color, she was not content to have her rooms mo-notonous, so having established a simple low-toned scheme of gray walls throughout the house, she nilded tauches of tich color by neaus of curtains, lamp shades, pillow covers, vases and furniture covprings, all selected with an eye to heir harmony with the pictures and the rug colorings. Although the walls were nearly uniform in tone. she established a distinct color scheme in each room, choosing the pictures and other accessories in nch with definite effect in mind. In the dining room she had one picture with considerable blue in it. She chose a rug with a blue field to go with it, curtains that had blue in the pattern and chair covers in earried out in tan and brown, and ench bedreom had an individual cheme worked out in cretounes o in wallpaper borders.

### Increasing the Size.

She increased the apparent size of the rooms by placing the larget pieces of furniture so as to keep the niddle of the floors clear, and pro vide open passageways and vistus from room to room. Moreover, sh studied these vistas and arranged an attractive grouping of furniture or pictures at the end of each to attract and gratify the eye as it travcled to the far wall, so that which-ever way one might look through ber rooms a beautiful room-picture

Her furniture and furnishings were all inexpensive and some were resinous substance in the wood frankly ugly, but she made the best likewise makes it particularly well of what was good in each, concealed adapted to take paint. There is never any danger of the resin or sap coming through to spoil the decorated surface when finished.

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as much of the bad as possible and the chemile, preferably Scotch woo factoristic spoil the good color and arrangement.

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# Her friends complimented her CARPETED FLOORS ARE "knack for doing things artistical-ly." She did not contradict them. Vacuum Cleaner Eliminates House

but she alone knew of the careful, painstaking study she had given every plece of furniture and mate rial and paper in order to secure There is a tendency noted to rethis perfectly simple and artistic result, a result so good as to suggest, not study, but a "knack."

turn to the entirely carpeted floor in the home of today. Rugs laid carpet, deeper in tone than wood directly on a wood floor have held work and body of the rug. directly on a wood floor have held almost complete sway for a decade or more with the housewife who is decorating her home. Several of the leading New York decorators If you think that Orientals are are now recommending carpets to

wife's Former Prejudice.

RETURNING TO FAVOR

'the thing" and have squandered their clients. your money to buy the imitations, so inferior in color and texture that Investigation shows several reasons for the tendency, but before enumerating them it should be deceive no one, discard them or dye them, unless you are able to use them as color suggestions and by a careful assembling of colors in noted that the carpeted floor is being used almost exclusively in the permanent home and not in the the room harmonize the room with the rugs—or attract attention from them. They probably do most of apartment where the tenant may move at a few days' notice and wants a rug that can be easily rolled up and carried with him. It is felt that the prime reason for Good decorators care little for Orientals. Their design hampers the use of hangings which decorators the popularity of the entirely carpeted floor is the growing realizalike to accent, prevents the free use tion that such a floor covering of of design and limits one in color. the proper tone and design, if any The plain rugs give the plain backis the most suitable foundation for ground needed for contrast. Orienany decorative scheme that may be tals in living rooms make people applied to the room. The old obaware of their feet, either because jection that carpets cannot be kept properly clean has been eliminated of the slipping of small rugs or the of the sign. The small ones are so hard to harmonize and so hadequate for covering, for inwith the introduction of efficient vacuum cleaners. Another point is that in the modern house, many of the rooms are of irregular shape

and difficult to cover properly with

fit any outline. In these same mod-

# The Writing Desk

uine Orientals in room-size rugs in and difficult to cover properly with dining rooms, where there is little a rug, but a carpet can be made to

tures. The floors may then be decorative, provided walls are plain densed and a floor entirely covered



Writing Desks Are Always Useful Pieces of Furniture and in Almost Every Room There Is a Place for Such a Delightful One as This.

good in design or in color, though could be attained with a number of the Kerm ushahs and the Chinese scattered rugs. In larger areas, mas, especially the latter, are like very pleasing effects are being ob-

aigs in the world, If the floor is light in fluish and on have a vacuum cleaner, carpet floors have lost their original beauty hem catirely with plain Axmin- of color and grain, carpeted floors sters. Wiltons or chemilles, though are the solution, rugs in quiet designs are more pracical, as they do not show dust or footmarks. If you have no vacaum cleaner have room-size rugs made of

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( with a carpet lends the impression Not all genuine Orientals are of a larger room or wider hall than c to be among the most beautiful tained by placing rugs over the carpet.

In older houses where the wood

As regards cost, the floor can to day be carpeted with a good quality of fabric for a lower figure than i could be "rugged" with fine orientals, and the expense of a highly finished floor is, of course, saved.

# SIMPLE MODERN DINING ROOM

Oujet Tones and Balanced Dignity Give Best Effect.

AVOID ALL VULGAR DISPLAY

Furnishings and Accessories Should Be Confined to Necessities Selected for Their Utility and Beauty.

By WALTER MURRAY Nothing is more beautiful than the formal dining room with its dignined set of furniture, its heavy silver, its wall tapestry and all acces sories expressing the finest effect But for one such dining room there are thousands in which very little money can be expended, and where adverse conditions must be inexpensively remedied. Therefore, we are here to consider the dining room in the little two-story home which may be Dutch Colonial, or Mission, or merely American. This s an average dining room, about 12 y 14 feet in size. One enters brough French doors, which separate it from the living room. A second single glass door opens upon a sun parlor, and a third door leads late the pantry way, adjoining the citchen. There are two full-sized and one

casement window. The room is light, as it faces east. The floor is hardwood, so light that it must be deepened to the tone of walnut or ouk. Until our floor is quiet in tone nothing effective can be accomolished. In cases where it is impos sible to change the tone of the floor ing it is advisable to cover this bor der with a strip of linoleum or plain

The rug for the dining room may be figured, and our walls should preferably be plain. One of the One of the most excellent finishes for walls is a mottled effect showing variation of light and dark tones. Or, in a ouff or dark ivory, a stipple effect s delightful. These effects may be attained in paper as well as plaster finishes. Let us avoid using friezes of any kind in a dining room. Like the plate rail, their popularity is at an ebb. If we feel the need of a definite finish to the wall, paint stripes, two of varying degrees of the prevailing tone in the room, and a third of a contrasting color, just below the ceiling. Or if the wall is extremely high and we feel it advisable to remedy this, bring the ceiling tone (always lighter) down into the side wall about fourteen inches, and then introduce the sug-gested line and a picture mold as deep in value as the deepest tone of the woodwork in the room. Nothing is more desirable for a dining room than wooden paneling, applied to the plaster surface and creating the effect of panels. The paneled area should be deeper in value than the surrounding wall. In certain ypes of dining room the panel may be featured by using figured paper, either of very dignified, classical design (if the room is to be quite formal) or an effect of gayety and color may be produced by using paper suggestive of chintz and ere-

The Rugs and Di Such rooms approach the break-fast room in their final effect and are not dignified nor quiet enough in character to please the popular taste. But how infinitely preferable they are to the dear brown dining room, with its tan madras curtains or the red dining room with its glo riously (?) golden oak furniture. For the well lighted dining room, Japanese grass cloth of blue gold changeable in effect, with deeptoned woodwork and plain blue sun fast curtains at the windows, fin shed with valance of printed linea virile in design and in which are found tones of blue, gold, rose or petunia, would be effective. The reverse may be desired, plain valance and figured curtains, though, if the rug is decidedly patterned, it is well to have plain side curtains. The curtains against the glass may be of the sheerest silk or crim if the woodwork and furniture is painted or mahogany, though if walnut or oak predominates, these curtains should be of net, as t is more in keeping with the texture of the wood. Malagany, the aristocrat of woods, demands silver, fine linen, silk, velour, while oak and walnut, undoubtedly more appropriate for the average home, are more demogratic and harmonize better coarser linens, materials rougher in texture, such as net, rep. printed linen, and hand-blocked chintz or goods of peasant weave.

The choice of dining room furni room, selecting a set that pleases us be entirely unsuited for the type of oun in which it is to be placed or the home life of which it is to beome a part. Let us always considor these points in chosing dining (i) "Is the set I am choosing in

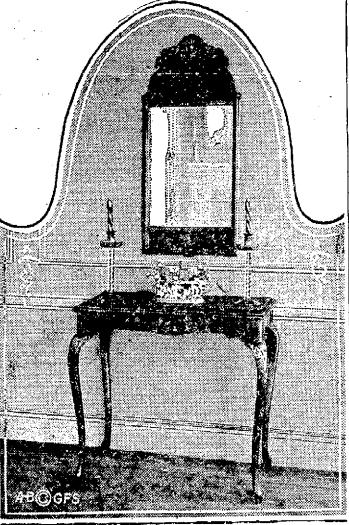
cale with the proportions of my nom, or may there not be a possibility that the dining room will appesir crowded?"

(2) "Are the individual pieces long or high enough for the particufor spaces where they must be placed (for generally, in the dining room, one's furniture arrangement is limited by the scarcity of

(3) "Will my dining room set appear too rich, or too large, or too heavy for the other types of furniture in my home?

ties, my rag, my linen, silver and decorative accessories rich chough ordinary silver, which will add not the accessories chosen. Copyright, American Homes Bureau instead and the accessories chosen.

# For the Vacant Wall



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o form a suitable background for nothing of interest to the room, it o formal set of mahogany in the lis preferable to use two candle pueen Anne or the Chippendale pelod, or is there not a more appropriate tray standing against the priate choice?" If you are deter-nined on a mahogany set, and your home is modest and simple and your are attractive.
dining room merely a pleasant, comA large flat fortable room, then undoubtedly a mahogany gateleg table, with rushbottom chairs of Colonial lines, and a simple side table will be most aparts. It must either be more in the room. It must either be propriate. It may be advisable to choose a walnut suite, simple in line, light in scale and an artistic adaptation of a period style, rather than an expensive reproduction. In hat case, one has a wide range of

selection. The Spanish-American Style. Since your dining room is simple, do not choose the Italian as your guiding motif, though, if you have a penchant for the charming style of sunny Italy, you may find a set which, suggested by the Italian Rennaisance, has been simplified until it bears a resemblance to the best expression of the once popular Mission. The type of furnishing known as the Span-American is, as the name indicates, a careful amalgamation of Spanish elements with characteristics typical of, indigenous to acteristics typical of, indigenous to and particularly appropriate for the and particularly appropriate for the American people. This type of furnishing is especially suitable for the west, southwest and southern states, where Spain has so indelibly left her impress not only in architecture. Above all, there must be simplicity from the wool of native sheep, the dining room. Elimination left her impress, not only in archi- in the dining room. Elimination tecture and articles of furniture, but will do more for most of our homes left her impress, not only in archi-

in the very customs of the people.
In New England and the northern states, however, a dining room set created along Georgian lines, or the American expression of the Directory as exemplified by the deightfully light and suitable-for-the-American-home type of furniture,

he Duncan Physic In this simple dining room we are polychrome, octagonal frames, the creating let us be careful not to introduce more furniture than is actually discussed in effect. Duly golds, and reals, as ally used. Buffet and china cabine . in zinnias, or the deep purple or

painted tray standing against the wall. The tapered candles, in contrusting tones to the pottery itself, A large flat brillant bowl of flow-

note in the room. It must either be in absolute contrast or of the same tones, though lighter or darker in alue.

Gleaming brass is very effective for the dining room and copper is so right in tone that it is always a decided addition to any color scheme. But, whatever else we do, or do not do, avoid a bar-room dis-play of cut glass and silver. It makes absolutely no difference if it is the most expensive kind of cut glass. It is rarely beautiful and the same amount of money would purchase a charming bit of Thrany or Bohemian glassware infinitely more uttractive. Merely because we own these things does not excuse us for vulgarly displaying them all at once. It may seem unnecessary to suggest that, if we have once taken "china painting" lessons, we would certainly be wise and assuredly

than any other remedy.

The Use of Pictures A monted question is that con-cerning the use of pictures on the dining room wall. Generally speaking, it is not advisable to use them. though there are reproductions of old flower studies which are effect tive. Often these are placed in

# OAK AND FRIENDSHIP

"No home furnished with oak ever lacked good fellowship," "No nome turnished with one ever darked good ferfoldship, says an eminent authority on good furniture. "It endows even a thrice-told tale with a spirit of homely entertainment, which, like old friends and well-thumbed books, never grows tiresome. I like to see it about the hearth in companionable arrangements, in patterns of hospitable invitation, but not so comfortable that they suggest lethargy.

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table, with its complement of chairs, golden yellow of grapes, with duli s all that is absolutely essential green leaves, and a clear touch of and all that we should use unless delphinium blue as a contrasting in our dining room there is place for note, will create quite sufficient col-a serving table. Where economy of or for any dining room. Because which the dining room table cona semi-circular console table at each the table these consoles may be for the average dining room. placed against the wall and used us serving tables, or placed together in a corner forming a circular table. Few Accessories Needed.

erving table, or buffet, there may he a touch of color in linen runner, ship of wall and thower furnishing simply hemstitched at the ends, which is so necessary, with perhaps a hand of black or contrasting color for variety. If we he placed in groups, carefully be placed in groups, carefully and proposed in groups.

space is a prime consideration, the flowers and fruit of this type are gateleg tables are indispensable, for suggested, let us not for a momen they can always be closed and consider using the ordinary dining placed against the wall when not in room flower and fruit pictures. ture is always a great problem, use. A unique idea which has been They are absolutely unlike in effect Too often we unthinkingly choose given us by one manufacturer is a and in artistic worth. Instead of a Too often we unthinkingly choose given us by one manufacturer is a and in artistic worth. Instead of a our furniture to this particular set of dining room furniture in picture, a banging may be placed room selecting a set that pleases us which the dining room table constitutions above a buffet or serving table. as a particular set of furniture, in sists of three distinct and independ. This need not be a tapestry, for unand because of itself, but that may cut parts—a rectangular table with less a tapestry is of artistic value. ent parts-a rectangular table with less a tapestry is of artistic value should not be used, and if it is end. When less space is needed at worthy its cost will be prohibitive piece of brocaded material, good in the room from being gloomy. Tall design and color, will be attractive torcheres on either side of the side and suitable for the purpose. It board, or serving table, with purchased should, of course, carefully harmo-The decorative accessories which nize with the color in window drapewe place in our dining room often vies, rugs and other color features completely mar the effect produced in the room. Candles on either Whether our candles are reflect by fine furniture and beautiful floor side, of contrasting note, will assist ed in the mirror depths of polished and wall coverings. There is not in creating an interesting unit. Not mahogany, or duffy gleam in the number of contrasting an interesting unit. much opportunity to use accessories only does a hanging serve its pur-in this room. On the top of our pose because of its color, but it is

> prefer, a natural lines may be used planness, and each related to the in place of the colorest. A few other in scale, purpose and general in place of the colored. A few other in scale, purpose and general pieces of silver of distinction (not effect. In this way we create unity

# ORIENTAL RUGS RECORD HISTORY

Ancient Events Woven into Their Designs.

ARE STILL WOVEN BY HAND

Genuine Orientals Laboriously Made on Hand Looms, Getting Their Brilliant Colors From Vegetable Dyes.

James F. Ballard of St. Louis has given to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York a collection of Oriental rugs said to be the most comprehensive in the world. Its value is placed at \$500, 000. The gift is significant us showing the estimate placed on Orientals and their commercial and artistic

importance. Naturally all floor coverings have both a pructical and an artistic value in varying proportions. The first place of a rug is as a covering for a floor. Its value is in proportion to its durability, its size and its weight and fineness. In all of these qualities Orientals excel, in varying degrees. They are durable, lie well on the floor and come in sizes which adapt them to all

floor areas.
On the decorative side Orientals offer so wide a range of design and colors that they fit into the scheme of almost any home, however modest or pretentious. Though Orientals are more costly than domestic rugs, their wearing und decorative qualities fully offset the difference in price. Oriental rugs are valued for their age as well as or their beauty and utility. Or it would be more nearly correct to say that their age makes Orientals more valuable as it enhances their beauty. Use gives their colorings a softness and a blending quality not possible to obtain in other ways. Since the war, when the supply of antiques ran short, attempts have been made to imitate the effects of time by giving Oriental rugs chemical baths, which lower their intensity, but at the same time give them a glossy appearance not desirable. "washed" These are known as

rugs. Oriental rugs fall into a number of different classifications, being known chiefly by names taken from the territories from which they ome, as Persian, Bokhara, Kazak, Anatolian, Beluchistan and so on. In some of these, the patterns and colors are easily recognizable. In others the differences are so minute that an expert is required to rec-ognize them. In fact, the naming of Orientals is confused. Some will be called by one expert by the name of a district, while another will give them the name of a town. The result is that rugs of practically the same kind go by different names in different places. An expert knowledge of Orientals is to he acquired only by years of study and much travel and observation.
Orientals Handmade.

Oriental rugs are peculiar in not having become commercialized to a varus colored with vegetable dyes and woven laboriously by hand in looms of native manufacture. A single rug may be the labor of years. The so-called "antiques" are rugs which have been used for floor coverings in tents of the Orient for many years, and owing to the softsoled footgear of the natives they are not subjected to the severe wear they would receive in Amerlcan homes.

This does not imply that their wearing qualities are not of the

The wonderfully Intricate patterns of Orientals are in themselves a subject for years of study in order to be fully understood. Each pattern and each motif of decoration has a religious significance, or it stands for a custom or a social observance. It is claimed by scientific men that hims of movements of population too early to be recorded in history are given by the decorative patterns found in rugs, or the embellishment of homes in countries widely separated. In short, Oriental rugs are a fascinating subject for study,

apart from their practical and artistic side. Copyright. American Homes Burcau.

the final touch must be added, and this can be done by our lights. In fact, a warm rich glow cast over the com completely transforms it. nust always avoid the unshaded central chandeller, though in its place we may use a chandelier helding electric candles, softly shaded, Candles on a table are always for lightful. Wad sconces, with shield shades, add a diffused light to the room and prevent the far corners of ment or mica shades, will give a warm glow and also assist in creating our floor groups.

Whether our candles are reflect

deep patina of oak and walnut, pose because of its color, but it is offertive in creating that relationfortably with the greatest reserve. In such a room we find dignity and Our dining room furniture must be placed in groups, carefully vailing spirit of our living room. In values of the prethis simple room furniture is of the foremost importance, but, to successfully fulfill its role, it must be intelligently chosen and augmented

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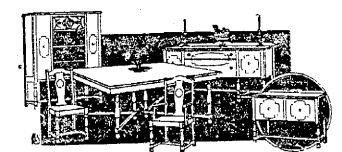
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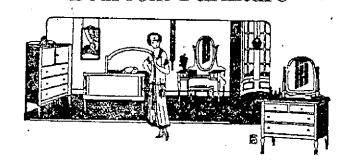
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## **Dining Room Furniture**



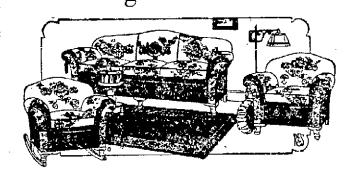
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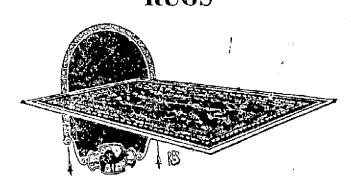
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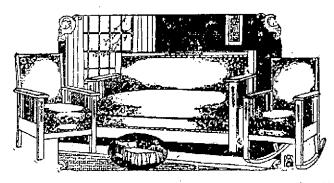


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Delightful combinations can be effected along suite lines that result in charming effects for the home, the unmatched pieces seeming to naturally adjust themselves into a pleasing ensemble although no two pieces of the furniture are alike in design. This seems to emphasize the cozy, homelike atmosphere which leaves a lasting im-

The public has been quick to appreciate this effort on the part of the furniture manufacturers to make the small home more attractive and livable and better homes have been the result. This is prohably on account of the design of the furniture, which is of the New England Colonial type that calls up the tender associations of the past and makes one's mind revert to the pleasant things in the days gone by

Furniture Like Old Friend. There is a warmth of feeling about English Colonial furniture that is irresistible. It's like an old friend, whom after years of separation you are glad to welcome back.

When you enter a room furnished with this type of furniture you have a feeling of immediate relaxation, comfort and ease of

Moved by the spell the pleasing

one of the pictures taken from the book of life of your younger days.
What fond recollections are brought back to view! The chairs, the fireplace, the old-fashioned custains, the mirror and easy chair

and cabinet, too.
Reminiscent of their earlier years hose of the older generation would ind pleasure in associating nearly and pleasure in associating nearly all of the pieces in the unmatched ensemble with those around which they long ago formed cherished

Remember father's and mother's chairs at the old home table? One was a high-backed Windsor, the other a rush-bottomed seat for mother. It was comfortable to sit in and easy to get out of, when oc-casion required, during the meal hour. Father's chair was a Wind-sor style, with graceful arms sup-ported by attractive spindles. How ou envied sitting in that chair and let your fingers idly play along the curved arms or up and down the spindles. Just feeling of or sitting in the chairs used by father or mother brought great joy to you then. Now it is a golden, cherished memory.

Your Own Chair. Your own chair! How quickly ou discovered when it had been

put at the wrong place at the table Not until it was returned to you did you feel comfortable to enjoy your repust. It was not settishness, just a trained respect, through daily as sociation, for that chair, your particular chair. And father or mother

In those days, you will recall, nearly all the chairs, in fact, all of the furniture was unmatched pieces, differing in lines, yet somehow so similar in motif as to blend into a harmonious grouping with such strong, subtle influence on your mind that you now take great pleasure in this room in a home There comes a relaxation, there is an absence of stiffness and cold formality, there is a close-up feeling, a real heart throb of sincerity when you step into this room.

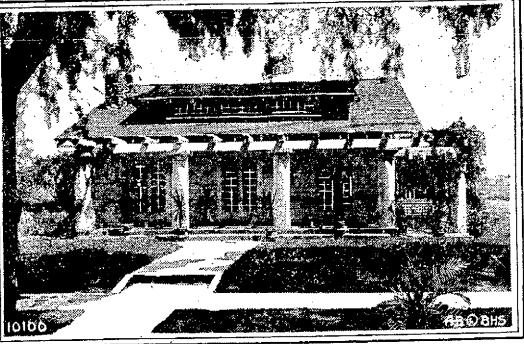
Then, like now, you formed cherished associations with those comfortable pieces of furniture; bonds not unlike the ties that bind you to day to your nearest, dearest friends.

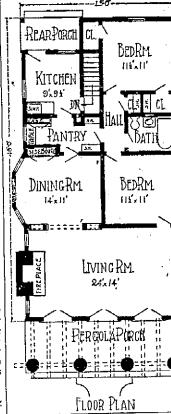
But custom changed things and gradually it became the vogue to have sultes, the pieces matched in defail throughout. The Windsor chair, the Colonial armchair, the rush-bottomed chair, the ancient cupboard, and even the old-style clock whose "lick-tock" was music o your ears, were relegated to the attic, sold or disposed of to make room for the newer and later things, matched en suite. Fashlon and public demand decreed this lew order of things.

Time's Pendulum Swings Back. But time's pendulum is swingin;

The old things, around which are woven so many fond and sacre nemories, are returning. They are made of the same antique shape and form but made to meet present-day needs. They are of mahogany or walnut instead of blekory

# Simple Design from California





all the case and comforts of the early-day furniture with modern re quirements in meeting housing and

ving conditions. Today, grandmother's cherished china closet or sideboard and table are reproduced so faithfully, and other pleces of furniture have cast, you become retrospective. Glancing back in your memory, you recall the owner's taste. They combine gaining its old-time favor.

The climate of California is such that the sturdy construction required to make a home habitable an angle. Between the dining room and the kitchen is a large pantry. the year around in many other sec-

tions, is not required. As a consequence there has been developed along the Pacific coast in the neighborhood of Los Angeles and south of that city, a type of home that has been designated the "California has been designated the "Cattornia bungalow." A good example of this style of architecture is shown in the accompanying illustration. Here is a white cottage of simple design made beautiful by the addi-tion of a dormer in the roof and

the pergola porch.
While an exact duplicate of the building shown would not be practicable in other than the warm sections of the country, the style may be followed, using of course the standard construction required to make a home comfortable in the climate in which it is located. this bungalow seems to be small

From its exterior appearance but, as shown by the floor plans, it contains five rooms, living and dining rooms and kitchens, and two bedrooms besides a bathroom. Three French doors lead off the pergola porch into the living room. which is 14 feet deep and 24 feet wide. At the left connected with the living room by a double-cased opening is the dining room, 11 by 14 feet. This is a light, attractive oom, made so by the bay window in which are set three large win-

In contravention to present-day vies, and also nopular opinion,

Look upon the Illustration of such a living room. brough the span o years to your earlier days. welcome and nowish the thought that you would like this very same

#### Fond memories are at work.

Before you are the duplicates of he cherished old fyrniture medern-The table has the same pleasingly turned legs that you remem her of yore. The attractive lamp with its silk shade, the book ends and the scarf are several of the resent-day decorative touches that oring charm and delight into the home. The two armchairs, not unlike those in the old home, possess warmth of feeling; the four side chairs offer a real hospitality, mingled with agreeable and acceptable

The fireplace accentuates the Colonial atmosphere, especially the white enameled mantel, above which, suspended on silver-colored silken cords ending in tassels at the ceiling, hangs the mirror, also remindful of the early American days. The sconces give a pleasing legorative effect.

Beside the fireplace the magazine rack gracefully completes the coziness of the setting.

#### Pleasing, Romey Room.

Here one sees a delightfully dessing, homey living room, It as inspiration because such a room is the center of the family's home life. There they gather at the end areen and black on an oyster backs of a busy day to mingle and enjoy ground, reproduced from old mateeach other's activities. There also is the meeting place of friends and of guests. This room is truly the hub of the home. In it are formed the fond memories of childhood. In it are nourished the tender associa-It into the world go those whose lives have belped to be molded by

dows, each having an exposure a

The kitchen is 9 by 9 feet, 6 inches. The two bedrooms are located on the right side of the house. One is connected with the living room. while both open off a short hall that is reached through the dining The bathroom is between them.

A home such as this bungalow is suitable in almost any surroundings that have a touch of the natural. to the requirements of the living disappear to make their prepara-Copyright, American Homes Bureau, room or library, it becomes at night tions for the night, wondering per-

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IN SPARE ROOM

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Broad Inviting Couch by Day Shows No Sign of Being Comfortable Bed by Night.

With the prevailing tendency toward smaller houses, every square foot of space in the home is put to constant use. In the mujority of nomes, there is hardly a room to set apart for the occasional use of guests. The old-fashioned "spare room" has gone the way of the par-lor and the haircloth sofn, and that makeshift, the folding hed, is no more. Providing suitable faccom-modation for the unexpected guest without sacrifice of space needed for everyday use in the home is a real problem confronting the family in an apartment or small house, manufacturers has been equal to the emergency. In the evolution of "better homes" the emergency and the emergency of "better homes" the emergency of the better homes the content of the better homes the content of the better homes. Fortunately for such families, "better homes" the emergency of

the sudden guest may be accommodated to the daily routine of living without dislocating the domestic economy. Into this gap in the
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Homey Atmosphere, Its Colonial Feeling, Its Quaintness. Because of the Demand

equipped with springs, mattress,

pillows and coverings.

The davenport hed is made in two sizes, long and short models, which fit it to larger or smaller which lift to larger of similar rooms. In appearance it sacrifices nothing by virtue of its twofold purpose. It may be had in many authentic period designs, Queen Anne, William and Mary, renaissance, which was the many be oversance or others. It may be over-stuffed in tapestry, velour, leather or other coverings. This remarkable piece of furniture conforms to the high standards of modern living rooms. Nothing of its adaptability for daytime use is sacrificed on account of its availability as a bed. To all outward appearance,

it is a broad luxurious couch in harmony with the finish of other furnishings, that conveys no suggestion of its having another use. It is made in conformity to estab-lished designs, so that no difficulty will be use in the sejection of other pieces of furniture. It becomes a part of the furnishings of the room in which it finds its place, and by day it serves its purposes as a dayenport, facing the fireplace or in any position to which it is best ndupted. It is complete in itself as a dominating piece in the room.

During the afternoon a hostess

entertains friends at a tea or a reception, who will comment on the eauty of the davenport, its comfort and in its perfect harmony with other furnishings. A sudden storm or other emergency makes it necessary for her to entertain one visitors be given accommodation? Not so with the hostess whose fur-nishings include the modern davenroutine goes on undisturbed. The guests are entertained without indavenport finished and upholstered cident till bedtime arrives. They to the requirements of the living disappear to make their prepara-

hed haps where they are to sleep. To their surprise on their return they find where the davenport stood, a wide, invilling bed with soft mat-tress and buoyant springs. The

mystery is solved! The marvelous lavenport bed! Or in case of the unexpected arrival of brother or sister, uncle or aunt, inability to entertain them in the small apartment or house may well cause embarrassment, in the absence of some provision for extra sleeping arrangements. Failure to offer entertainment might well be

the cause of sincere regret. In oc-

ension like this, the davenport bed proves its value beyond doubt. With a single motion and no need for strength, the davenport is con-verted to a bed, full sized and confortable for one or two. It is not a makeshift as were old-time convertable beds. It is not contracted and uncomfortable. Mattress and springs are of the some high quality which distinguishes a luxurious permanent bed. Sleep is sound and refreshing and in the morning the occupants rise with admiration for the marvelous convenience of this 24-hour contribution to modern liv-The bedding may be left to ing. air briefly, then the bed is made up and it is converted back to its form of a davenport in a moment.

Taking into account the uses of the davenport bed as a couch or a day bed and its availability for sleeping accommodations at night, the davenport hed is to be regarded as a remarkable advance toward the making of better homes in the best sense of the word. What can be regarded as more important than a device which adds to the daily livableness of the home and as an aid to hospitality as well? Compare it with the old-fashioned "spare room," which was used occasionally and at other times remained closed!

Practically the davenport bed adds another available room to the capacity of the home at a compara-tively small cost. Taking into account the furnishing, heating and maintenance of an extra room, the adding of a davenport hed becomes an instance of good management and economy. Eighty-three American manufacturers' resources enable them to furnish davenport beds in a variety of sizes, finishings and at prices which place them within reach of everybody who is building for better homes. And their products are so distributed that davenport beds are available almost everywhere. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

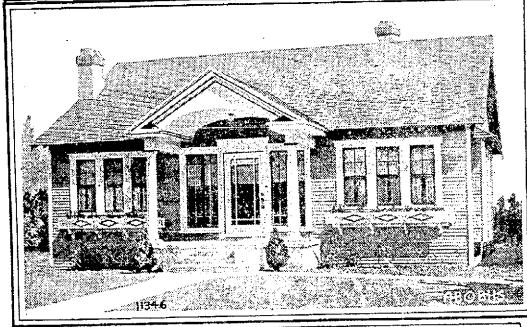
#### PAINT YOUR HOME

Paint will do wonders for a home It brings a refreshing appearance, gives a pleasing touch and always results in satisfaction to the owner. Probably you have noticed when one owner paints his dwelling that the painting germ soon inoculates all the other home owners near that property. It is an infection that works for better homes. A few dollars for paint is always a good la-Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

#### HOME

An American writer has said: "Home is not built over night. Years, perhaps generations, go into the making. It is compounded of mistakes, tears, joys, heartaches pride, aspirations and hopes, all leavened and sweetened by Love-mother-love lavished on all, fatherlove unrestrained and passionate and overwhelming. What a wonderful thing to build-a real HOME It is civilization's greatest achievement. In all the centuries, humanity has reared no liner creation than just HOME." Copyright, American Homes Burecu

Charming but Inexpensive

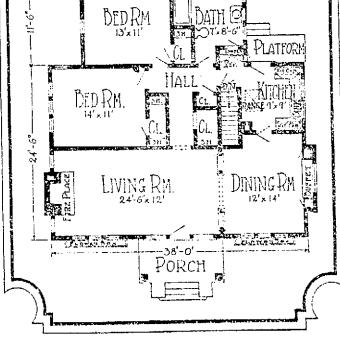


accompanying illustration would have been described as a one-story cottage. However, had it been built at that time it would not have had the artistic porch, and probably the window boxes would have missing. Also the first floor would have been on or little above the ground level. The progress in home architecture is forcibly demon-strated in this house. Here we have a most attractive small home; one that may be built for a comparatively small sum. However, it s good to look at and supplies all the conveniences that are demand-

ed by the modern home owner.

Shown by the floor plan are the arrangement of the rooms and their sizes, and the conveniences that make American homes the finest in the world. The entrance leads into a living room that is 24 feet, 6 inches long and 12 feet wide. At the end is a fireplace, while connected with the living room at the front by a colonnade opening is the dining room, 12 by 14 feet. At the back of the dining room is the kitchen 9 feet square, a size that provides an efficient workroom for

the housekeeper,
A short hall leading out of the living room connects with another short hall at the back. At the end of the hall is the bathroom, while opening off the hall are two good-sized bedrooms, one 11 by 14 feet and shelves opening off it, while convenient home, one large enough there is a third closet off the hall, for the average family,



The dimensions of the house over sized bedrooms, one 11 by 14 feet all are only 35 by 24 feet, 6 inches, and the other 11 by 13 feet. Each bedroom has a closet with drawers provided a roomy, comfortable and

It is in designing homes such as this that American architects excel. Here is a simple house, of the sim- tions of years well spent and from plest construction made into a gost attractive little home. Copyright, American Homes Bureau wholesome, daily associations for term is appropriately used,

ving room furnished with convertble furniture of Colonial design, yet unmatched creates a charm, an attraction, an irresistible appeal through its utility and fitness. While none of the pieces are necesearly allke in design, yet all are in perfect harmony and accord. The complete grouping has a delightful fascination for the modern home

#### Pleasant Memories.

Beyond the table, the china cabinet harks back to the past with its golden recollections. The two candlesticks help revive thoughts of hose bygone days but here serve heir purpose for decoration only.

In the corner, so placed as to obain the natural light from the window, is the gate-leg writing desk Colonial in design, of walnut, dull finished, to meet present-day styles. The Imported lamp, with Japanese ware base, silken shade and fringe. make the desk serviceable at night. Snuggling under the parchment shade reading lamp, the casy chair with upholstered back and down cushion, seems to silently invite one to enjoy comfort within its arms. The stool emphasizes the ease the hair offers.

The china cabinet can be used for linen, china or silverware. The magazine or bookrack becomes a serving table. The living room metamorphosed into a dining room within a very few moments, can be as quickly changed back again. Even further use of the room could be gained by placing a dayhed near the left-hand wall, furnishing sleeping accommodations or visitor or unexpected guest. Another Surprise. There is another surprise in store

or you. Do you remember these

many years with furniture which

they respect and revere. No won-

der then that care and thought should be given to the furnishing of

this all-important room of the home.

Skilled furniture craftsmen bave

nade it possible to produce Alad-

Friends or guests call or it is time for one of the meals of the day to

Presto! Different Room.

Presto! The changes are wrought. Aidden in the furniture are two

fold uses instantly available when

The table was quickly trans

formed into a dining table that will

ecommodate at least eight per

he occasion requires.

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the table.

changes in this room.

in grandmother's home that you hoped, yes, mentally-re-solved, some day to reproduce in your own home. Their memory still lives with you and here they are and distinctly those of grandmothor's time in the long ago. These curtains are quaintly figured ere tome in fleral foliage design, the colors being water-melon pink, soft fround, reproduced from old material found in an attic. The glass curtains of cream-colored net are trimmed at the bottom with fringe. The flat straight valance and slde

and bettom edges with a narrow

hangings are finished on the inside



The Illustration Shows the Same Room, Living Room or Library Pictured Above, That has Been Quickly Changed Into a Delightful Dining Room by Merely Employing the Two-Fold Uses Concealed Within Furniture. Two Extra Leaves Stored Away in the Library Table Permit Its Use as a Dining Table to Accommodate Eight Persons. Thus Are After-Theater Lunch Parties, Week-End Guests or Suddenly Announced Visitors Easily Entertained.

gives a completeness of tone to the

Harmonious Color Schame, A harmoniums color scheme sugsted for making this a more pretentions living room is in mulherry

and fawn. There are three kinds of wood work which would harmonize with For the floor covering a chemille these colors; mahagany, not too red curtains may be arranged in one of rag, in plain tone, with small pat- in tone; oak, stained medium several ways. The side curtains brown; enamel finish a little light-could be made of the Essex rep Copyright, American Homes Burcow.

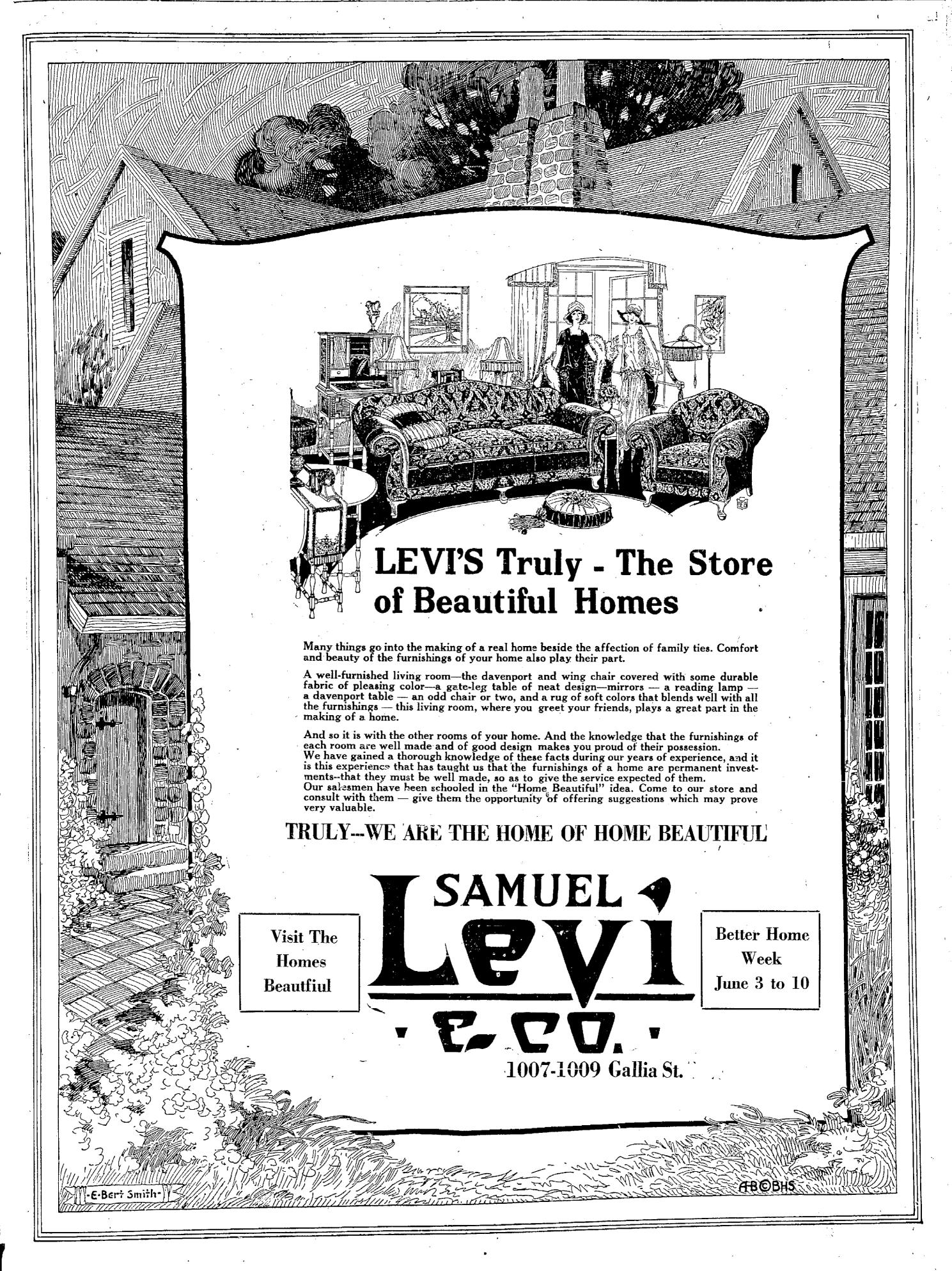
of red should be added if the trim s nathogany.

A large rug of deep-fown color, or a rug with a good deal of mulberry, would be a pleasing floor

round mesh, is recommended for custains and portions the dayer casement curtains, interesting over-

The rich, brown finish of the wal- | er than the walls. The floor should | with lambrequins of the same or of nul furniture, which is high-lighted, be stained medium brown. A tinge velour, A rich effect could be stained medium brown. gained with overdraperies entirely of velour, edged with a beavy sik

If rep is used at the windows the furniture could be with plain C stribed Asjon, and the quigg damask. But with velour for the slip-over covers of the figured rep



# Music Bonnalar Bun

# FOR SMALL HOME

is Result of Growing Desire for Practical.

USEFUL BY DAY AND NIGHT

Housing Shortage and High Rents Among Contributing Factors in Rapid Development of Their Double Utility.

The people of the United States from one coast to the other, have been laboring for the last two or three years under a shortage of homes that for a time was very critical. The situation has been met with characteristic vigor by a period of building activity, probably unprecedented in history. The scope of the activity differs with localities, yet in spite of it the hous-ing shortage is not over and perhaps will not be over for some little time to come. Just what the contributing causes are need not be gone into here. The truth is, that the housing shortage is still with us.

With the conditions that brought on the shortage of houses there was disclosed a new frame of mind on the part of the average American. Perhaps high rents have had a part in bringing the householder to a realization that the eight or tenroom house of bygone days is not merely a burden, but a needless one. Perhaps the development of the apartment house has helped many to look upon extra rooms as needless expense. Whatever the reasons may be, the average American has turned very noticeably to the small home, whether it be apartment or house. The small home is not a passing fancy. It is a disclosure of the trend of the American mind toward the practical. While it is not American thought today. There is, open fireplace at one end, of course, the courses of the small home to be considered, the greater windows above the cases, the discourse of the course intimacy with one's fireside and one's bookshelf. On the other hand, the American mind is practical. Floor space costs money and people know it. The use of floor space, therefore, has become a matter of concern to a man in his home, as it

has been for years in his business. This idea has been carried beyond the mere number or dimension of rooms. Tempered with tuste, this thought goes even into the furnishing of the home. People want fine furniture, but not wasteful. It is an underlying thought with most people today, even those who can inluige themselves in the luxury of a

pretentious home. Useful Day and Night.

It is a combination of many ex-periences that has brought the davenport bed into wide popularity among all classes of people. Its place in the living room has been established by years of use; its charming combination of beauty and utility have earned for it place in the esteem of millions of people. Considering for a moment the practical side of it, the dayenport bed utilizes moor space to be ter advantage than any piece of furniture in the home, and simply because the davenport bed serves by day and by night. Twenty-four hours use of the same floor space is indeed a record that can be approached by no other plece of furniture in the home. Harmony with the finest furnishings makes the davenport bed a desirable piece by day, something to which the housewife points with pride. The beauty in the workmanship of the woodwork and in the luxuriousness of its upholstery, to say nothing of the elegance of the coverings in which it is to be had, gives the dayenport hed a place in the most tastefully appointed home. There is something of art in the accom plishment that makes it possible for such a fine piece of furniture to enclose and entirely conceal by day the full size comfortable bed that serves so well by night.

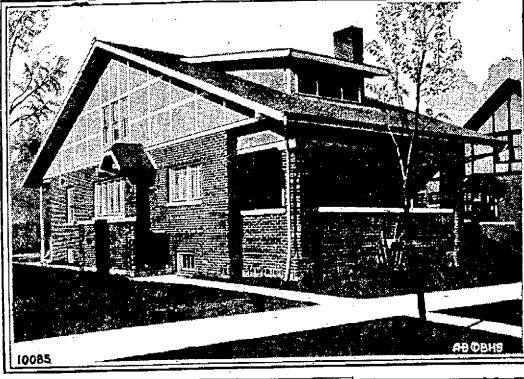
The modern davenport hed is indeed an excellent example of art to which science has added utility without the sacrifice of art. The recognition of this fact has become nation-wide—in the California bungalow on the Pacific coast, in the village home throughout the great West, in the apartment house of the large city, in the country home that nestles in the hills or dots the shores of thousands of lakes and rivers, in the grand estates of those who have "arrived," the davenport bed has a well deserved place.

#### Made in Many Styles.

Substantial, of ample proportions and molded to the minutest require ments of genuine comfort, the day enport bed is unquestionably ad mired and accepted for the service It gives, Designed to please a mechanism to get out of order, no thousand tastes, the davenport bed protruding parts that spell dan embrace Queen Anne. The Brothers of davenport beds.

addition of the bed concealed with- unlike convertible furniture in this in this remarkable piece of furnitinportant respect. ture. The bed itself is everything that comfort requires — ample are as completely concealed as the width, ample length, with a full bed feature itself. There is no hint

### Artistic Use of Brick and Stucco



KITCHER

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An unusually pleasing effect by combining brick with stucco has been obtained by the architect who designed the story-and-a-half bungnlow shown in the accompanying illustration. Here is a home that will appeal to everyone who con-templates building. The wide, deep orch, the straight sweep of roof, roken by a dormer window and the canopy over the entrance at the side all combine to give the exterior of this home an attructive appearance.

An unusual feature of this home is the location of the entrance door at the side. This permits the use altogether promoted by the idea of of the whole front of the house for thrift, it does express thrift, and a living room, which is 24 feet that in one sense is the trend of C inches leng, and 13 feet deep. An bookenses on either side and small windows above the cases, the double windows at the other end of the room, and the series of windows and French doors at the front make this a light, cheerful room. The entrance door leads into a

hall, which connects with the living room by a double-cased open-ing. At the end of the hall is a den, or small sitting room, 8 feet 6 inches, by 10 feet 6 inches. To the left as one enters is the dining room, also of good size, 12 by 12 At the rear is the kitchen, while at the rear corner is a bed-room. The dormer, which breaks the roof line at the front, permits a good-sized bedroom, 13 feet 6 inches, by 25 feet 6 inches. The dormer makes an alcove that may be utilized as a sitting or sewing

#### BE LED DON'T

dome and Its Furnishings Can Be Beautiful and Convenient Without Great Outlay.

Many people now living in apartnears and complaining of high rents could well afford to buy small homes if they did not insist upon as much beauty and convenience having all of the luxuries which we inside as you can afford to own, ike to include in our homes. It would seem apparent to every one you live in it and later, when you that the comfort, convenience and can afford greater luxury and consecurity of a home of your own is venience, many of these things that surely worth more than all of the will contribute to your pleasure and marble and elaborate decorations comfort can be added. that can be secured in an apartnent. Of course, we all like nice of putting a nice little house on too homes and we should have them if small a lot because we cannot we can afford them, but many of change that and sunshine and fresh

much larger than is usually found in a home of this size. (Any reader interested in this paper.

LIVING BOOM

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FIRST FLOOR PLATE

we can reasonably afford and get it now. Magazines and newspapers are filled with pictures of ideal homes planned on elaborate and expensive scales which can readily be afforded only by well-to-do peo-nle. Why not try to get a little house with a pleasing exterior and as much beauty and convenience then proceed to pay for it while house just as well-it costs much

We should not make the mistake

Bungalow Furnishings

space. At either side of the hall of its cost at the present time from upstairs is a hedroom, while in the any responsible architect, contracrear of the floor is a bathroom tor or lumber dealer, who can obtain larger than is usually found and specifications at a reasonable cost by communicating with plan can obtain an exact estimate Copyright, American Homes Bureau SE LED

us cannot afford everything we like air are so valuable that nothing and it is much better to get the else can take their place. Some nearest approach to our ideal that people are now getting such houses with finished rooms on the first floor and a large untinished space above, which can be divided into rooms later. Clever advertisers have placed the advantages of hot water heating so forcefully before the public that a large percentage of the people now seem to think it necessary for their homes. It is desirable in many cases, but a good hot-air furnace will heat a small

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Bed Room

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which never add anything to the appearance of a room. mentioned These things are mentioned merely as a few ideas which should be taken into consideration. The selection of a home site should also be considered with some idea of economy. Frequently a good sized lot in a desirably built-up neighborhood close to good trans-portation is found to be quite expensive. Den't forget that your city is growing all the time and outlying districts which now seem to be a long way from the business district will in the near future become much more attractive and nore rendily accessible. In many such spots ground can be pur-

less to install it and the wall space

need not be used for radiators

chased at low prices.

If you continue to be a tenant you must pay rent as long as you live, but if you purchase or build small home within your means the amount of your monthly rental will pay for it. Don't wait too long for the unattainable ideal. Get your home as soon as possible Copyright, American Homes Burcau



Business Concerns Now Encourage Home Ownership.

MADE TO BUYERS

Many Ways Are Open to Prospective Home Owner Who Is Willing and Able to Do His Share.

There are no magic methods by hich a home can be created ou f nothing.

When a man decides that he eds a hat, for instance, some two of three months after his wife has lecided the same thing, he realizes that he must finance the hat, usually to the extent of a payment down of 100 per cent of its cost or pay ment in full on the first of the month if he is using his credit.

Still, there are some people who seem to have the idea that there are ways of securing a home with no money at all. There are some people, even, who seem to think that a good job is all that is neces-sary and that no preliminary savng or accumulation of funds is es sential on their part.

However, buying a home is just like buying anything else. Sooner or later it is to be paid for, and if a bank or firm is induced to pay for the house in place of the prospective owner, they must be paid for their services and for the use of their money. Thus there have grown up several different methods of alding prospective home owners to finance their homes. The following are simply outlines of a few of the methods which have proved to be most practicable and most

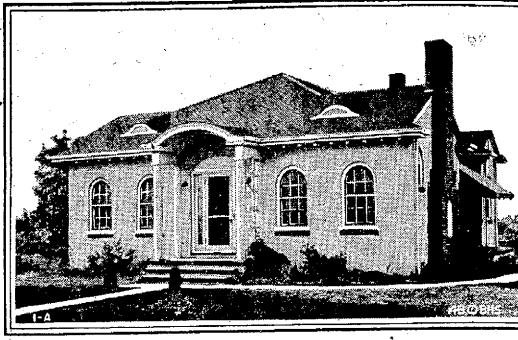
There is a widespread and keen desire on the part of practically every large bank, real estate or-ganization and other institutions, to give every possible aid to the man or woman who wishes to secure his own home. It is a matter of common knowledge that home owner: are, in general, the klud of people we like to have as neighbors, and the prospective home owner rower to receive more ald than is furnish 80 per cent of the money the type of people who are Uncle sam's best citizens.

In such cases this loan can usually for instance—a home site costing Sam's best citizens.

Building and Loan Plan.

Building and loan associations have long been rendering splendid and increasing service to builders. Their plan is usually very fair and efficient, 'the amount of money which they have nt their disposal depends, of course, on supply and lemand. Their supply is, in the main, dependent on people who use the associations as savings throughout the country. More than banks. This money supply is 3,000 new homes have already been

A Dignified Bungalow-



Here is a stucco bungalow of unusual charm. The walls are constructed of interlocking hollow tile, covered on the outside with buffcolored stucco. The roof is of red composition shingles, while all of he outside woodwork is painted white, making a pleasing contrast of The steps and floor leading to the front entrance are of brick, while the walks to and around the house are of cement.

The house contains a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, two bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch. How these rooms are arranged is shown on the floor plan. The living room is 14 by 21 feet,

with a fireplace set at the end. Back of the living room and connected with it by a cased opening is the dining room, 15 by 13 feet. An un-makes it an ideal breakfast porch isual feature of this home is the or a dining place during warm errace off the dining room. This is weather. Adjoining the dining room wide and deep and roofed over and at the rear is a breakfast nook, and is connected with the dining room to the left is the kitchen. by double, French doors, which

LIVING RA

On the other side of the house

are two bedrooms, with the bathroom between. Both bedrooms are on the corner, and are of good size. The dimensions of the house are 36

Stucco lends itself to almost any surroundings it may be desirable in which to set the home. It may be firted a number of shades; also the so-called "dash" may be used, by which particles of marble, granite and other stones of various colors and hues are thrown forcibly against the wet cement mixture and, as it hardens, become rigidly fixed in the walls. In this manner an exterior of unusual beauty may be obtained by the home builder.

In this manner the color scheme of the exterior of the home shown was secured. The tint was added to the stucco before it was applied and, with the red roof, the brick floor of the porch and the outside chimney, a striking combination was

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Insurance Company Funds. Home building throughout the country, has been greatly stimulated by the large fund which has peen set aside by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to relieve the shortage of homes caused by the war. They have set aside a fund of \$75,000,000 to be put into modest homes and apartments throughout the country. More than

e supplemented by a second mortcases this 25 per cent is increased until it is almost equal, when added to the first mortgage loan, to the cost of the building.

Second mortgages are, of course, expensive, because the security is not so good, in view of the fact that holders of second mort-

\$1,500 and the cost of the building gage loan for an additional 25 per at \$7,000, total \$8,500, the 20 per cent of the cost of his house, plus the value of the land. In many balance payable 1 per cent per cent per annum payable monthly on deferred payments. If the home site is all paid for, then \$200.00 cash in addition is required, at which time construction of the home is started, and as fast as vorking conditions permit, we complete it and deliver it.

"On a two-apartment house the required payment is 25 per cent cash. We furnish 75 per cent of the money necessary to complete the building, as the following example will explain—If the home site costs \$2,000 and a two-apartment building \$12,000, total \$14,000, the required 25 per cent cash is \$3,500, balance payable 1 per cent per month including interest at 7 per cent per annum payable monthly on deferred payments. If the home site is paid for, then the re-

"The building cost of bungalows thus financed is limited to \$8,000, and two apartment buildings to \$12,000.

"A home site with all necessary street improvements such as sewer, water, cement sidewalks, gas, electricity and paving, may be pur-chased from us on terms of 15 per cent each and 1 per cent per month and interest 6 per cent per annum payable monthly."

The above is merely cited as one example of how an individual firm is handling the financing of homes in Chicago. Many firms have other rariations of the above in all events, the best way to finance your home is to select a realtor. go to him, tell him just what you can afford to do, what you want. and he will supply some such simple method as the above sugges-

The suggestion of going to a realtor is especially applicable in he event you want to buy a home that is already constructed. Wenderful bargains can be had in homes already constructed and the payments can be adjusted pretty

nuch to suit your pocketbook.

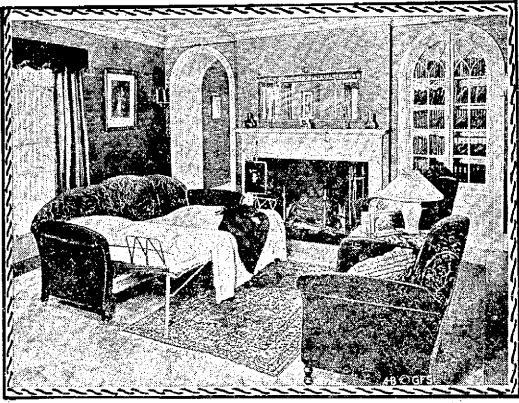
Don't put off your efforts at owning your home, without consulting a realtor and see if he can suggest some way in which you can, with his help, finance yourself, because every day you do so is

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#### ARRANGING THE FURNITURE

The arrangement of your furni-ture depends upon conditions of room size, wall spaces, built-in fea-tures, your particular use for the piece and its intended position. For instance, cabinets, bookcases, large consoles, and commodes are wall deces and so cater-corner arrangement is wrong. Similarly, daven-ports, tables, desks must be against right proportioned wall space or at right angles to it. These pieces. limited in placing, one should arrange first. Chairs one may generally arrange informally though related to a group, but there are some wall chairs which must be placed against the wall. One should group furniture for conversation, reading, writing, depending upon one's habits. Light must come over the left shoulder for reading or writing, from the side or sides for dressing, and not in the eyes when sleeping. Something high must hal-

# The Davenport By Night



In the Daytime This Beautifully Furnished Living Room Gives No Indication That at Night It Becomes a Practical Bedroom.

mands from builders, some build ing loan associations are temporarily unable to meet all their de mands for building money. Many of them are placing their applications on a waiting list, which means more delay in getting the money.

#### What Is a Building and Loan Association?

It is a mutual, co-operative financial institution chartered by the state and composed of persons who associate themselves together for their mutual financial advantage. The members save money to-

gether. They lend their money to each other, They divide their profits with

each other. They work together to help each ther acquire homes and to build up the community in which they

They provide for saving money usually squandered; an easy way to secure a home, funds for the children's education, capital to use in business, and a reserve fund for

old age or adversity.
Unfortunately, these funds are. at the present time, very limited,

thus very sensitive to general created in this way. In the district gages are obliged to take a back business conditions. Right now, surrounding Chicago more than \$2., seat for the holders of the first onsiness conditions. Right now, owing to both a diamishing of money and excessive denances from builders. Right now, of money and excessive denances and apartments. homes and apartments, and right now new housing construction is being financed in this territory at the rate of about 200 new homes per month. Anyone who wishes to mild and whose security meets the requirements, can horrow money from this fund on the following plan :

#### A Fifteen-Year Loan. 1. LOAN-Up to one-half of combined value of land and net cost of building.

2. PAYMENTS-3 per cent of principal, plus interest, semi-an nually. 3. INTEREST-6½ per cent.
4. TERM OF LOAN-15 years.

(May be prepaid after three years f horrower desires.)

5. SECURITY — First mortgage

en the property. ENAMPLE: Value of .....\$ 1,500,00

Cost of house .......... \$,500,00 \$10,000.00 Long - (50% for 15 rears) ......\$ 5,000.00

Second Mortgage Loans.

In many cases it is necessary in will build a bungalow home upon ance with something high, addition to the above, for the bor- payment of 20 per cent cash. We Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

The following is quoted from one realter, and is typical of the financ-ing plans which are being offered by others with slight variations:

neighborhood.

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home builder is required to pay a higher interest rate on the second

mortgage loan and a higher rate

of commission. The average second

s approximately 7 per cent.

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Practically every bank, realtor

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local bank. If the bank is unable

o take care of him, he should ap-

ply to some realtor, builder or

contractor who operates in his

Typical Realtor's Financing Plan.

own method of financing homes. I

"For a lot owner who has pur-chased his home-site from us, we

harmonizes with every home. The ger, it has been thought out with period styles in which it is made, great care and represents a scientific achievement as formidable as Adam, Renaissance, Early English, were the artistic achievements of Louis XVI, Chippendale, William the periods mentioned above. So and Mary Georgian, Heppelwhite, simple indeed is the operation that Sheraton, Colonial, Tudor, Pombrings the davement bed from day peign—the whole gamut of periods to night use that a child can man-norable for the accomplishment of age it. Such simplicity is not a great artists, is run in the selection part of all convertible furniture, but the development of the daven-Such fine handicraft as is sug- port bod is the result of years of gested by the names just men-tioned, is done full justice in the ress. Indeed, the dayenport hed is

By day the mattress and hedding width, ample length, with a full bed feature itself. There is no bint resilient spring that insures rest-fulness. The bed is simple; that is utility of the dayemert bed. There fulness. The bed is simple; that is utility of the dayemert bed. There fulness, the bed is simple; that is utility of the dayemert bed. There fulness, the bed is simple; that is no disclosure of the fact that the same floor space is serving the full furniture in the American home.

Wife. There is no complicated to the dayemert bed does so, in pect of so efficient a confrictance, that the dayement bed does so, in pect of so efficient a confrictance, the dayement bed is inexpensive. Its very simplicity has helped to make it so. The cost varies, of desirability of this fine piece of course, with the size and style selected.

Contrary to what one might ex-

Above Shows a Charming

Bungalow Bedroom and at

the Right an Attractive Ter-

race Porch.

mechanism to get out of order, no

that the davenport bed does so, in peet of so efficient a contrivance,

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sired Effect.

One of the first rules about wall-

paper is that it is background, and mustn't be so blatant that you can't

see anything else. If it is for a

room without many pictures, how-

ever—a bail or dining room—it may be ever so striking and bold of

And it is background for people

too. Don't forget that, and make your friends appear against solid, bright orange, or some other color

that will kill their gowns and make them look like ghosts. That was

what the Empress Josephine did

once, so they say. She learned that

her rival was to wear a blue gown.

so she hung her walls with a vivid green that killed it, while she her-

self appeared in white satin, ad-

mirably set off. But it wasn't exactly hospitable, was it?

Because a wallpaper should be background, it should not be orna-

mented with realistic pictures of

animal life, real dogs, real women

drinking tea, real lovers embracing

ind so on.

Yet all rules have exceptions.

ou know.. So real dogs are ador-

able on nursery papers-while

some reproductions of Colonial pa-pers have "scenes" on them. which

are allowable because they are his

torical. And'so, sometimes, daring and brilliant effects in color and

What Color Does to Us.

must realize under certain condi

ffects and different reactions.

ions the same color has different

Green is more of a relief in the

ity than in the country. Red on a clustry winter night is cozy and

sociable. In the daytime it con-tracts the size of a room; in sum-

mer it is hot and oppressive. Red is called an "advancing color" be-

cause it makes the room seem small. Blue, on the other hand, is a "receding color" and increases its

pparent size. Red excites, yellow

cheers and stimulates, and blue

ulets. Intense colors, bright reds.

orange, purple, brilliant green

should be used only in small deses.

Color has a definite effect on peo-

We all know that. But w

design gain entry to good taste.

# LIGHTING THE HOME OF TODAY

Modern Electrical Equipment Designed for Beauty and Efficiency.

EFFECT ARTISTIC

Adapted to Every Need, Present-Day Fixtures Complete the Charm of the Perfect Home.

From the rushilght and the Ro man lamp to the artistic effects produced by lighting today, intervenes a period of many centuries. For many hundreds of years men stumbled in darkness. Not till the invention of the electric light was a really satisfactory illuminant produced, and the electric light in its early years was perfected more to the end of efficient lighting than with an eye to its decorative possibilities. Within a few years only has the decorative value of light and lamps been studied and applied. In that time progress in the

manufacture of artistic lamps has been rapid. Early efforts were for quantity rather than quality of light in the production, till it began to be understood that too much light was almost as bad as not enough. With a recognition of the shortcomings of lighting on the artistic side came a study of the subject by technical experts and designers, till now we have electric fixtures, lamps and accessories which make possible the distribution of light in such a

way as to give it an artistic effect. Lighta Should Be Scattered. Proper distribution in the rooms of the home is recognized as of equal importance to its brilliancy. In order that some objects may not be thrown into a glare and others shadowed, it is necessary to scatter light about the room at several well-chosen points, rather than to went-chosen points, rather than to center it in a dazzling spot in the middle of the celling. This may be accomplished with side brackets and floor or base outlets, which make it possible to have light available on the walls, by the mantel, at the piano, on tables, by the side of a chair, or at the end of a daven-port, as desired—in fact, the manufacture of lamps and fixtures has been co-related with house architecture, with furniture design and decorative schemes, till the

realization of harmony in the lighting, furnishing and decorating of oms has been achieved in a variety of lamps. Lamps of Every Kind, And in the realizing harmonious results lamps play no unimportant part. They are to be had in shape and size to adapt them to every imaginable need and in every conceivable material. From the tall imposing piano lamp to the tiny boudoir light, lamps for the living room, the library, the dining room and the bedroom have been designed, till apparently nothing is left to be desired. Wood and iron, brass and glass, sllk and parch-ment, wire, tassels and fringe all play their part In the construction of modern lamps. In the big de-partment stores of the cities whole

sections are devoted to the sale of lamps alone, and hardly a store which sells household equipment fails to make a feature of lamps in many designs. One lamp manufac turing company in Chicago has over 600 people employed, of whom 200 are girls engaged in the decorative work of shades alone.

Lamps for Every Need. In the cozy, intimate living room a bridge lamp well placed beside a deep, upholstered armchair, with the light falling at just the right angle on book or magazine, suggesis the full realization of comfort. On the gateleg table or dav-enport table two low, softly shaded lamps give just sufficient illumination to accent the position of the table and its books or ornaments.
On the mantel, tall candelabra serve to give the shelf over the fireplace that dignity which its importance in the ensemble of the room demands. The tall, shaded lamp by the side of the piane, the dainty, decorative lamp in the win-dow with its hospitable hint of color, all these have their function in holding together the groups of furniture, while giving a sense o accent and balance. Naturally the eye is drawn to light, and by its judicious use decorative features of the room are set apart and suffi-

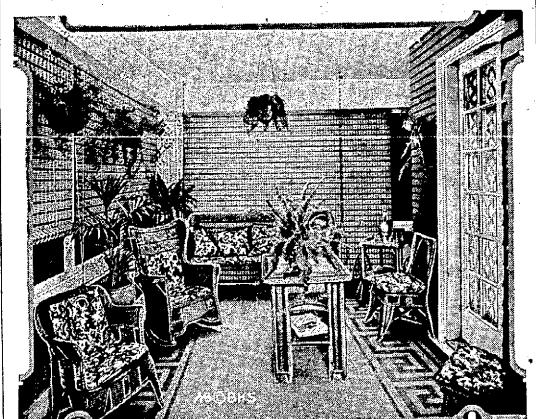
them too much prominence.

In the half the tall torcheres with height and restrained illumi nation, give the atmosphere of dig-nity which makes a first favorable impression on the guest. In the dining room light may be adapted to formal or informal purposes. In the library well-distributed light filuminates the interior or is concentrated by the reading chair as it is required. The bedroom has its distinctive manner of lightsramps for illuminating the room as a whole, small portable lamps for the dressing table and a reading lamp for the bedside table. these may be had in colors and shades which harmonize with the

ciently accented without giving

decorations of the room. Lamps Point Home Aspiration. One has only to pass along a street in a good residence district lof any American city in the evening both likely to be clamsy and thick to come to a realization of the place that artistic lamps have made for themselves in the homes of the people. In the window of nearly every house or apartment will be seen, giving a bint of the Copyright, American Homes Bureau, Copyright, American Homes Bureau

Lighting the Screened Porch



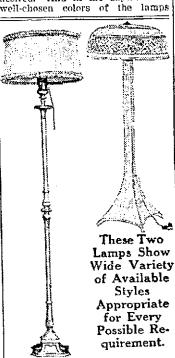
Electric Lights Cunningly Hidden in a Hanging Fern Basket Is a Delightfully Appropriate Form of Indirect Lighting for the Enclosed Porch.

lamp in a way has become the vistive plan of the rooms. this sign of prosperity. Just as the In homes where the tree in the window during holiday proclaims the Christmas spirit within, does the shaded lamp serve the remainder of the year as

token of aspiration toward the better home. And in the development of the outdoor life of Americans, lamps lave taken no inconspicuous part. The furnished porch and the san parlor are as dependent on appro-printely designed lamps for completeness as they are on wicker chairs or tables. What picture of the American family at home to friends on the broad porch is com-plete without the shaded lamp which merges itself into the deco-rative plan of the outdoor room?

Modern Lamps Well Made, And the lamps which have made for themselves a place in American homes have points of sound con-struction to recommend them, as well as artistic merits. The standards of wood or metal have weighted bases which make them stand firmly. They are substantially at-tucked and the frames are made of heavy wire brazed at the joints. Shades are fashioned of parchment or of layers of fabric which soften the rays of light as well as illumination, giving the decorative effect

lesired. And in the daytime the



ABOUT LAMPS

Lamps should be attractive by day or night. Because primarily for light, their shades should be light, their shades should be light giving not only in color, but in shape and materials. Because small, in comparison to furniture, the housewife is that, by being they may be a contrast in the color Because they are simple and

light reflecting, the empire, flat em- had for pendent fixtures, covering pire, underelia shapes and the drum the lamps and creating a spot of are desirable, "Fancy" frames are too fussy. The underial and depth should hide the bulbs. Blue, green and purple swullow up

light and look unattractive lighted inless successfully lined with yelow, tan or rose. Yellow, orange nd tan give the best reading light. for this also cream linings are better than white. The latter are

Habutai is a good general choice of material. Light weight damasks must have the design applied uplight in panels and must be small

pattern. ron, wood in gold and black with a tiloor lights to use beside davenports and large chairs. They are preferable to mahogany and reed. Pottery jars and vases in plain color or grackle for table lamps are

good as well as iron ones. If the base is plain the shade may be more decorative and vice versa, with contrast in color.

comfort and happiness within. The blend harmoniously into the decora- FAMOUS COUNTRY

In homes where the mother or daughters have the time and artistic ability to make their own lamp shades, the decorative effects of the room can be improved at little cost. All department stores carry the wire frames for lamp shades Parchment shades have lost some what in popularity to those made of georgette or similar material, but many still are made of parchment, and they can be decorated with stenciled designs by the use of oil paints.

In the making of the georgette

shade, one first requirement to be remembered is that of obscuring he direct glare of the bulb within ly means of enough layers of some fabric beneath the georgette. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

#### BEAUTY IN GLASS SHADES

New beauty has been given to glass by the makers of glass shades and reflectors for electric lights. Light has become so flexible in its applications, and is used for so many other purposes than illumination, that color and decorative designs have grown to be a large

phase of lamp and fixture making especially in the shading. Still, illuminating experts have ept a careful watch on what is being done, and have endeavored to fit the picture-creating qualities of light to physical needs as well. This means that shades, although they are wanted colorful and graceful, must also be suited to the purpose of diffusing and reflecting light, and

must not take away from the light shaded too much of its powers of illumination. Thus glass has been bent and decorated into forms and colors not hitherto known in this transparent material. There are to be had now glass shades for lamps, wall fix-tures and chandeliers whose beauty

is equal to that of hand-painted parchment or silk and whose lightstraining qualities are much su-

Lovely Glass Shades. Glass shades to cover the bare globes so popular of late years in the candelabra-type fixtures used as replicas of the light-brackets of Colonial times have been adapted as a part of this move to correct faults in the installation of lighting. The bare globe was injurious to the eyes, but such delicate and really lovely glass shades are now to be found for covering these globes one may have the kind of fixtures that harmonize with the revailing styles of furnishings and till have good illumination that is tindly and efficient. These shades are made to rest on the globes, filering and tempering the light to a soft glow. One of the greatest advantages

of class shades that will appeal to easily washed, they outlast all other kinds.

Other beautiful shades are to be These are liked as diningtable lights, or as lights to Illumi nate dressing table or desk, and are equally desirable in halls and living Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

QUALITY IN HOME FURNISH-

### INGS

Quality, which has a charm all ts own, is desired by all, claimed y many and realized by few. Qualty is always comparative, therefore figured. It is a common error to varies according to our standards, stretch a piece all over the top of a lt rarely results from accident and hat empire with no regard for its is achieved only through understanding, and by persistent efforts Good bases are those of wrought applied with unwavering fidelity to details. Especially is this true in touch of color, in bridge and low the manufacture of furniture and home furnishings.

Quality, like virtue, is frequently its own reward, which accounts for mch that we see about us Quality is not found on the barguin counter, because the demand for it exceeds the supply.

Those who appreclate quality. search for it. They seek to buy-they do not have to be sold.

Record the Lives, Love and Death of Shepherd Gombaut and His Wife Macee.

LIFE TAPESTRIES

Most famous of all the Country ife tapestries is the series of eight lcturing the joys and sorrows of the shepherd Gombaut and his wife, the shepherdess Macee. The series starts the pair and their compan lons at the age of ten years and conducts them through the many and various vicissitudes of ex istence, to the end. The tapestries were made in France and Flanders in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth

centuries. In the French Bibliotheque Na-ionale there is a set of wood block prints illustrating the entire series complete, with the seven or eight stanzas of verse (the last stanza ilways of five lines, the others of hree lines) belonging to each.

The subjects are: "Chasing But-terflies," "Playing Bowls," "Don-clng," "Picnicking," "Engagement," 'Marriage," "The Wolf," and "Death."

The last print of the series is signed Jehan LeClerc, an engraver of Paris, who flourished at the end of the Sixteenth century. Apparently the tapestry story of Gambaut and Macee was so popular as to call for a version in wood block illustrations, to satisfy those who could not afford tapestries.

At the Museum of St. Lo. fifty miles south of Cherbourg, there is a set of eight Gombaut and stries resembling the Le Blerc prints. This is the set mentioned by Achille Jubinal in 1838. It was then in Arch-Chancellor Lerun's Chateau de Laune, in Normandy. Two years later the set was presented to the newly founded nuseum at St. Lo. While the St. Lo tapestries are

not signed, it seems probable that hey were woven in Tours. At any rate, the inventory of the Duke de la Meilleraye, deceased in 1664, shows a similar set, of similar dimensions, appraised by the tapissiers Francois Henry and Jean Pocquelin as "made at Tours," Oddenough, Jean Pocquelin was the father of Moliere, who in his play 'Avare", listed a set of "Amours e Gombaut et de Macee" as among he possessions of the miser Haragon and thus started a literary nterest in these tapestries that has Copyright, American Homes Bureau

#### DEVELOPMENT IN FABRIC MAKING

Both fabric manufacturers and wholesalers are constantly on the lookout for elever ideas in new abrics. Perhaps the most interesting latest development might be ermed a ready-made fabric scheme. laking as a foundation a really fine Italian design in the manner of bygone centuries, a whole series of fabrics has been developed, entirely related in color scheme and materi il, and so planned that a stripe and figure may be selected, any single fuhric used alone, or to avoid nenotony in furnishing and curtainng a large room, four entirely related but different materials em ployed.

The striped damask, which is the basis of the whole scheme, has for a hackground a rose, cream and green stripe with accents in a darker tone, and the very pleasing pat tern woven over these stripes. The same pattern is also worked out on a plain rose ground, matching the original stripe, and in the same way on a green ground. The beautiful color combination of the striped background made without any pat tern, completes this unusual and ery practical series. By no means the least important

feature of this set of fabries is the sunfast guarantee that goes with them. It is safe to say that the iden will be further developed in all sorts of interesting ways, to the

# Is there any moment so dismay

ing as the one when we first see the house our husband has rented. and find the woodwork "impossible"? But wallpaper can soften the crudity of the colors about it. Cherry wood may be modified by grayed tones of red in paper or draperles. Imitation only may be the delightful informal pointed. Success of Every Room Defireplace will be less insistent if

ones in the wallpaper or floor cov-FORMS HOME BACKGROUND

Improve the Proportions. If your room is awkward, too low, too high, too long, too short, Then we have painted furniture of wallpaper can make it right. Simple the Louis XV and XVI varieties Wall Coverings Are Foundation for All Furnishings-Immense Vawill increase and that other Eighteenth century vertical stripes

niture look frail and inadequate; but damask, chiniz, Venetlan effects are possibilities. For elaborate rooms in ornate French styles, moire, satin, and silk finishes have

grayed tones of red in paper or style needs a definite rule. There draperles. Imitation oak may be is the delightful informal painted softened by grayed tones of yellow. furniture that suggests the Aus A bright blue or green tiling about trian peasant and the Tyrol. This has bright, bold color, frank, sturdy the color is repeated in milder lines, and a spontaneous, rough and-ready, happy-go-lucky charac ter. It needs wallpaper with strong surface color, sand-finished, plastered effects, stipples and oatmeals

Dainty Window Seat

The Stately Lamps Add Utility to This Charming Setting of Upholstered Reed Sofa and Jade Silk Curtains.

height. Tapestry effects give width. type we call Adam. These are all Or there are devices that emphasize the horizontal lines by dividing the height into three parts, with sical laws.

Secrets of Texture.

Panel Window Effect

This Window Treatment Combines Panel of Yellow Toile

de Jouey With Green Taffeta Curtains and Lighter Fringe.

would be offensive. The use of There are today papers which re

vellow in all its various tones is produce skillfully various materials

-satin, moire, damask, chintz, bur

lap, plaster, leather. You cannot

tell that these are papers-and

they are much more serviceable

and inexpensive than the materials

Oak is an open-grained wood

often heavy and carved. It looks

est with coarse texture, such as

apestry, leather, plaster unishes

they represent,

growing. This is well, for it is sun-

Light walls usually help make

one forget that he is indoors, caged

in. However, dark colors used in

ombination with light ones, often

make wallpaper more interesting

and give it "character." If a room

is dimly lighted, it needs light pa-

Then there are tones of colors-

you may have a "warm gray" or a

"enol gray." Also the furnishings.

especially curtains and rugs, must

burn and cheerful.

per and vice versa.

The texture is the roughness or smoothness, the fineness or coarse A large area covered with them ness; in other words, the "feel."

formal and rich, demanding elegant wallpapers, small figured brocades ing the height into three parts, with a dado below and a cornice above the paper. Where the ceiling is dropped, a room usually appears wider. Warm colors decrease; cool ones enlarge the apparent size of ones enlarge the apparent size of nial type of our forefathers—Windspream Those are invariable physics. For these, all-over in light tones, pastel satin stripes, corner cabinets. For these, all-over floral patterns, chintzes, landscape and scenic papers, especially if set in panels, and quaint Dutch tile effects that suggest early times. Whatever the type of painted furni-ture, the paper must be in keeping with a free gay spirit. Anything solemn or staid would be out of

#### The Formal Rooms.

Formal rooms demand damask, rasscloth, richly embossed papers hat are too serious for more intimate occasions. Another formal paper is the flock. This is printed a pattern formed of adhesive substance upon which fine shearings of wool reduced to a powder are dusted. The wool adheres, forming a cloth of velvetlike texture greatly admired for formal li-braries and reception rooms. Silk flocks are, of course, made of silk with clear water, and allowed to instead of wool. Their peculiar glistening effect is interesting and

Period papers must be used carefully. Adam paper may be used with Chippendale. Sheraton, Hepplewhite, or other Georgian furni ture, unless the room has casement windows, a low-beamed ceiling, an inglebook or other cottage features Never use it with Tudor, Jacobean or Flemish styles. An Adam paper or any paper of symmetrical conand classical detail, should be used only in a rectangular room. Have your wallpaper suit your house as well as your furniture, or your walls will look as if they belonged somewhere else. Tapestry Papers.

Tapestry papers suit furniture of style, but Jacobean, Italian and heavy oak especially With tapestry-upholstered furniture, however, another paper is often more contrasting and pleasant. Never use them with gilded furniture, or where a delicate or frolicsome effect is desired.

Tapestry paper, as a rule, cannot take pictures; it is itself pictorial. In the indefinite foliage patterns of ight shades, it is possible to hang fairly strong picture. No watercolor or etching should ever be placed on a tapestry background.

#### Wallpapers and Draperies.

Not only the color but the texture of neighboring papers and draperies must harmonize. Don't use thin silk curtains against buran walls. Velour does not go with chintz paper, nor madras with a The patterns of walls and hang-

ings must be harmonious and not clashing. Too much pattern is bad. t is a safe generalization to have plain curtains with a figured wall. nless the figure be inconspicuous. Striped paper may often be used with figured curtains, however. Above all, the hangings and pa er do not need to match, Pleasing

ontrasts often take away the me hanical "store" look of the room oo painstakingly matched.

#### About Pictures.

never with a satin or delicate of Sometimes we are advised not to ang pictures on patterned paper. The opposite is true of ma Such a generalization is absurd Many patterned papers are good hogany. Its surface reflects and smooth walls are sultable. Itough, sumer.

| be considered as to their effect, smooth walls are sultable. Rough, backgrounds for pictures, better application of the right rules. Copyright, American Bones Burcau. Semetimes a north room is small, coarse paper would make shiny furthan plain walls where the picture Copyright, American Homes Burcau.

Successfully Applied to New or Old Floors.

#### PRESERVES THE BEAUTY

Adds Greatly to Natural Beauty of Grain and Color, and Withstands Hard Wear,

If the wood of the floors is beautiful in both color and grain, they may be easily waxed. One pound of floor wax, obtainable at almost any well-equipped paint establishment, will cover about 200 square feet. If the floor is new, a wood filler should be applied, in the man-ner previously described. Then either one cont of shellac or clear varnish should be put on the floors, to serve as a base for the wax

ünisb. Floors that have been previously finished with either shellac or varaish will require somewhat different treatment. They must be rubbed over with a mixture of 50 per cent pure linseed oil, 40 per cent turpentine and 10 per cent dryer. After being applied, not too liberally, wipe it off and allow to thoroughly before finishing with wax. The wax may be applied either with a brush or soft rag. After drying about an hour, the floor may then be polished with a soft rag, first rubbing gainst the grain, and then with the grain, An easy method of polishing is to attuch a piece of felt or soft cloth to the bottom of the brush with which the wax has been applied. If a high gloss is desired, a second coat of wax may be put on in the same manner.

The cleaning of a wax floor is a simple matter. The surface is easily swept by a cloth covering the broom. To keep the floor in a glossy condition, go over it occa-sionally with the floor wax brush covered with a cloth, or one of the regulation weighted brushes made particularly for the purpose. If it ecomes necessary to wipe up the floor, use a cloth dampened in warm water, and do not apply any soap to the cloth or floor.

Many varnishes which contain stains and colors, designed to give the same time it is colored in any number of pleasing tones, are also on the market. Their method of application is similar to the clear varnish, and any retailer will willingly give good counsel to those who have floor decorating problems. Durable floor paints, in almost

every color, providing wooden floors

with tough, lasting and glossy fin-ishes, are manufactured, and greaty simplify the problems very often ncountered in old homes where the floors have been badly neglected. A good floor paint will cover about 600 square feet of surface to the gallon, one coat, and 350 square feet, two coats. If the floor has not been painted for a long time, however, the wood is naturally more absorptive and more paint will be required. Before painting, see that the floor is well-cleaned water should be used to cut the grease, and then the surface rinsed dry. The paint must be stirred to an even consistency, and if only one coat is desired it should be used as it comes from the can. If the floor is to receive two coats, the first may be applied with the paint thinned by the addition of 25 per cent turpentine. After it has been allowed to dry thoroughly, the surace should be gone over with 00 sandpaper and then dusted off

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s isolated against a hard, unyielding flatness. Of course, the pic-torial papers, like tapestries, do not take pictures, as that would be "painting the lily." Nor do brightv colored papers which interfere with the color of the pictures. Oil paintings require stronger color and exture in their background than more delicate watercolors and etchings. It is only sometimes true that a "quiet" paper is necessary if we are to hang pictures. Indeed there are those who say that plain wallpaper should not be used as a background for pictures. They maintain that a plain paper tends to efface the wall, and the sudden spots of isolated color of the pirtures seem unsupported exerescences, irritating in effect. If rich, dark oil paintings, framed in heavy gold frames, are to be hung, they will be suitably backed by a sober hackground in a brocade that may suggest the silks or leathers employed for such purposes in olden times. Such a paper would be neither dull por undecided, yet would not dominate the pictures. The color selected should harmonize with the pictures. It should diffuse, so to speak, the tone of the pictures over the whole wall, but it should be subordinate to them. neither overcrowding them nor permitting them to look like isolated The same holds true for spots. photographs, prints or watercolors; though they need a lighter wallpaper. Papers with loose flowing patterns, two-toned, are usually good, the damasks being typical.

artistic walls. They are so simple and easy to follow that it seems unbelievable that there should be ugly rooms in America. As in everything, success follows intelligent

These are the general rules for

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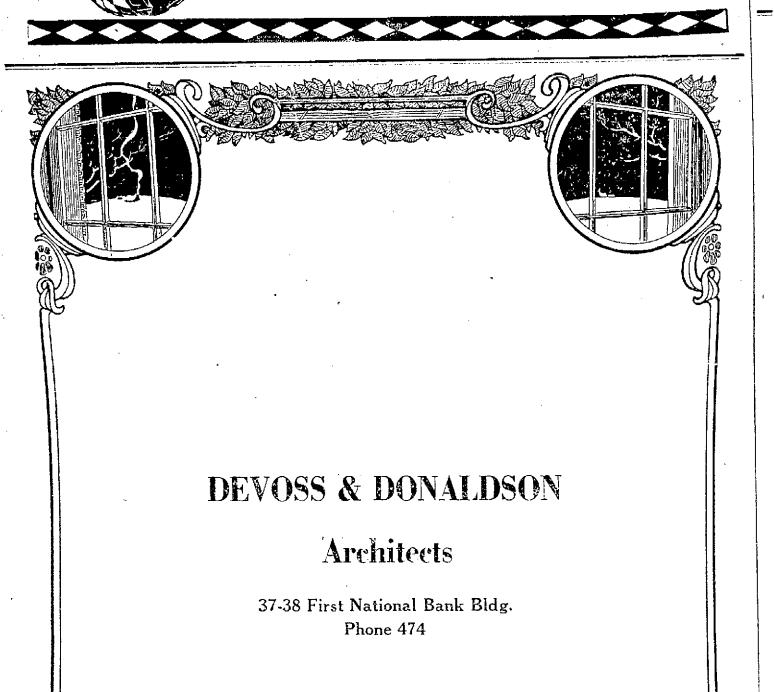
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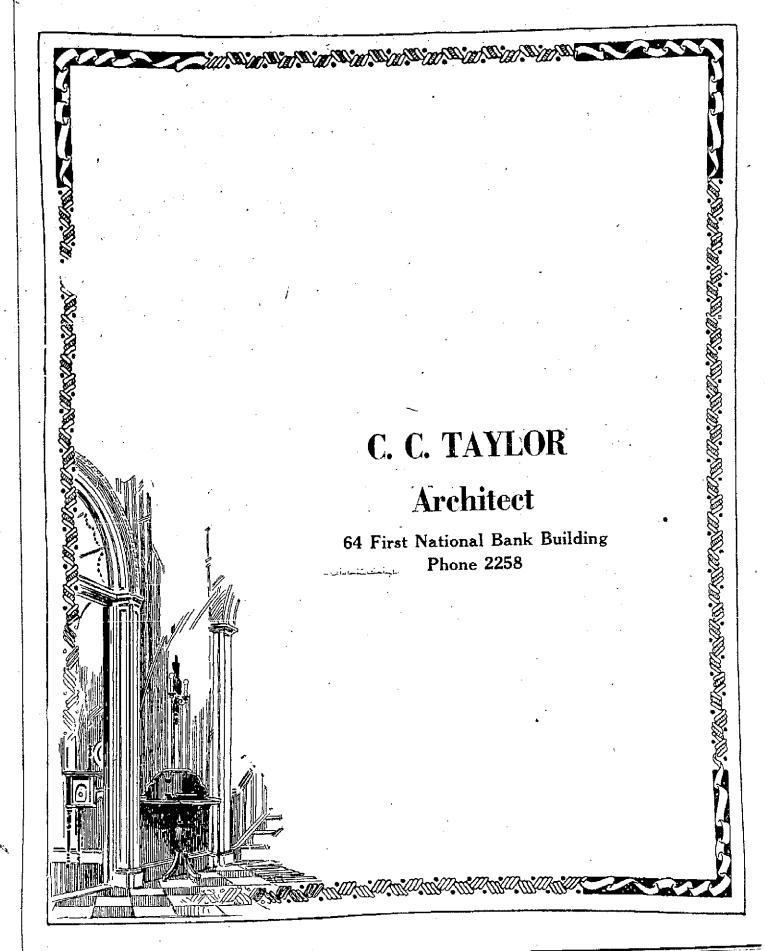
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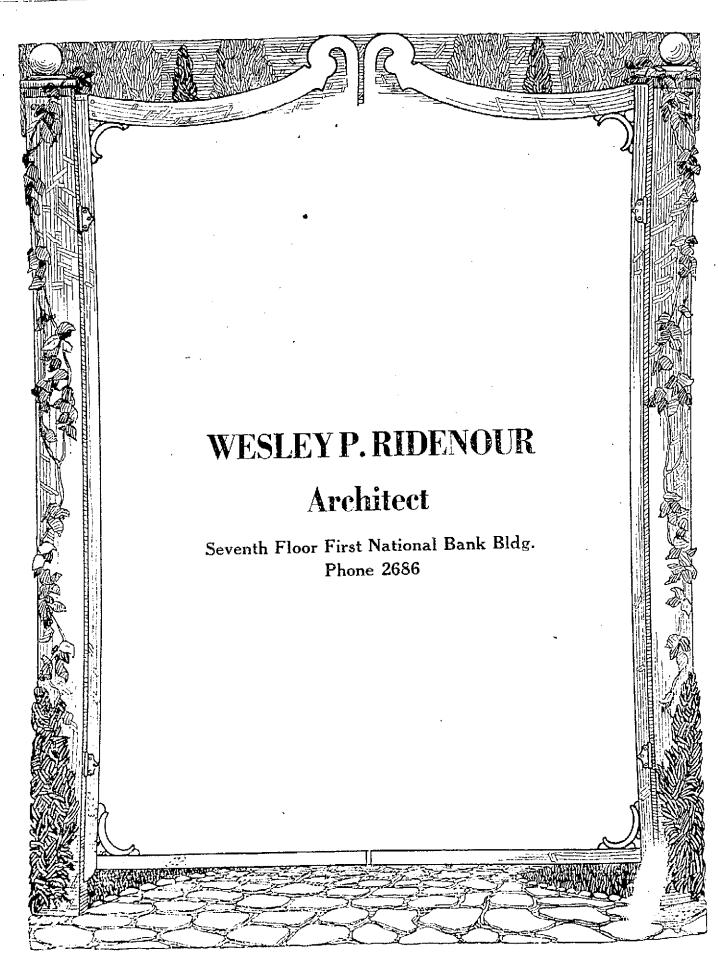
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# OF AN APARTMENT

Home for Two Families

- TYPICAL-FLOOR-PLAN •

cealed bed in the living room pro

space is shown on the plans.

Comparatively, the extra cost of a two-flat building over a brick bun-

vides an extra bedroom in case i

Many prospective home builders of two families. The building is 30

owner lives in one of the apart. The bathroom is between the bed-ments and rents the other; the same rooms and convenient to the dining

brick veneer. It is set on a con-crete foundation and has a full base-"overhead" of interest on the invest-

lesire more than a home for them- feet wide and 47 feet deep.

selves; they also want to make an

investment that will bring them a steady, even though it is a small in-come. That is why the two-flat build-

being the extra walls and the in-terior finish of the second apart-

heating plant provides for both,

A typical building of this charac-er is shown in the illustration.

while with the exterior view is a

A Problem Confronting Many City Dwellers.

THE LIMITATIONS OF SIZE

Careful Judgment in Furnishing Will Make Attractive and Livable Dwelling Place Though Space May Be Limited.

Although to own one's home is the ideal of every one, we yet have with us the cities. Cities ever mean congestion of population and when an acre of ground must form the home site for scores of families, the apartment building is the only solution. They can't be ignored by furniture designers, for a great propor-tion of our city residents live in them, and as long as there are city newlyweds, new furniture will be acquired to put into a "three rooms and bath" home. Thus the range of apartment furniture has become much greater within the last few

The chief objection to an apartment as a home is that it rarely has a homelike atmosphere. The home-maker has made the mistake of trying to furnish the apartment like a house, and it can't be done, successfully. Two girls of totally different types cannot wear clothes of similar design and each look her best, yet each can dress to suit her particu-lar type and be a beauty in her own fashion. This applies to houses and

apartments. Rugs, furniture and draperles must be assembled with a thought of their harmonious relation and the space they will occupy. Often-times massive furniture is crowded into cramped quarters until it gives the impression of having been bought for a more pretentious es-tablishment, and later brought to reduced circumstances."

#### Subdued Tones for Walls.

The first consideration must be the walls. Whether painted, napered or plastered, they should be kept subdued in tone. Large conspicuous patterns in the paper, or warm colors, red, yellow or orange, have a tendency to bring the walls ciose, while cool grays and tans are receding colors, which give an impression of greater space. A small apartment with French doors or wide doorways may have the walls in the different rooms treated alike. which gives a further impression of space, or two of the rooms may give a hormonious contrast, with the bedroom papered with a narrow vertical stripe.

When selecting the furnishings for the apartment, the home-maker should begin with the living room. If this room properly reflects the home atmosphere, the rest of the apartment can take care of itself. It is not necessary that the furniture be of a specific style or period, or even matched, but the chairs should all be comfortable, and each plece in the room in key with the others and with the walls, rugs and hangings.

Room Influences Color Scheme. The first consideration in choosing the color scheme should be to to hrighten the apartment bedroom, determine whether the room is which is unusually lucky if it has more than one window, but one one are that it is dark. Thus foremust take care to have it bear small armed with the knowledge that she must overcome the limitations of darkness and limited space, the patterns, rather than huge conven-tionalized figures of birds, beasts and flowers. Window drapes, dresser top and chair cushions will home-maker has a good foundation to work from. The furniture should he a sufficient amount of chintz to not be too heavy and cumbersome, brighten the room, even though the Great overstuffed pieces that look furniture is dark. well, and are delightfully comfort-To demonstrate the homeyness able in the spacious country house, are taboo in the city apartment.

and cheeriness with which an apart-ment may be decorated and fur-But there are innumerable uphol-stered suites of davenport, rocker nished, the Queensborough corporation of New York recently emand easy chair, whose slender carved or tapered legs, cane inserts aloyed decorator to furnish an exhibition and other features, give them an air of being in their proper surapartment with furniture and materials suited to the style and size of roundings. A good reading table is the apartment and the probable a necessity, which may be larger or smaller, according to the presence or absence of a piano. A couple of extra chairs, possibly of the com-

ored chintz which carries out the

The Dining Room.

for it would have a tendency to lower the scheme of the entire room, but should be of a neutral FEATURE OF DINING ROOM shade darker than the walls. The windows should have cream or white glass curtains, preferably of ret, and overdraperies of light-col-

Other Furnishings Planned to Bring Spirit of Good Cheer and Contentment.

color scheme, or silk in a plain color or narrow stripe, according to A dining room is supposed to be the insie of the owner, for the overdrapes. If there is no proplace, its chance there glow may be simulated by shades how often that idea seems to get mishaid in the minds of home makof warm colors, red, orange and yellow, for the lamps, Reading lamps which stand on their own ers and decorators. Now it a room is to be used for eating, the imporbase are preferable to table lamps. for the limited lamp space may be the table upon which the catalogutilized by books and a vase of The dining room, which usually room-picture with everything else opens off the living room with in half-tone. Of course, one can perhaps the simplest of food French doors, may repeat the color ilwagice circumstances such as food had the enjoyment of epicures. scheme of the living room, and if shortage or poor cooking which not, should be decorated with a might make it desirable to divert harmonious color scheme. The mass our minds into other channels, as sive dining table, with huge bulbons, dol Bill Nye, who in time of finan-

choose from, and the home maker of cormond much,

#### FINANCING HOME BUYING NO LONGER HAS TERRORS

#### Furnishing of Funds for Home Building Now Organized Business Founded on Good Faith.

Stephen Leacock conimitable sketches. The average man who has overcome his misgivings at the cages and bars of a bank can sympathize with him, for who among us has not turned cold at the thought of financing the building of a home?

And yet why should he? Is it the leech-like mortgage of the old melodrama—the rapacity of the money lenders as depicted in "The Mermany of the uninitiated to this par-ticular phase of modern-day business credit?

Fortunately for the would-be home builder, within the past decade there has come a systematizing of loans and credit with respect to the home-builder and his problems that has taken away much of the red tape and difficulties. There is longer a reason-save an uncommendable timidity—that need prevent a man with a position, who s paying rent, from building his

It is desirable, before any finan-cial negotiations are entered into, to ascertain as nearly as possible just what your proposed home is to cost. Plans and specifications, including such details as the furnace, electric light fixtures, and interior finish, should be submitted to various contractors for estimates. With these figures you are prepared to talk business.

Unless your home is to be built inder the contract system under the direction of a home-building company, it is always advisable to have your lot paid for. This is a tangible evidence of good faith on your part that cannot fail making good impression.\(\frac{1}{2}\)
In addition to having the lot, a

sum of money between 10 and 20 per cent of the total value of the house you propose to build is al-

apartment contains five good rooms, buth and supparlor, while a connost a necessity. If you are paying from 20 to 25 per cent of your income for rent, you have that as the nucleus to ing has been and is, a most popular is needed. As the floor plan shows, type of huilding, especially in the larger cities. The same foundation walls and the same roof support and lover two homes, the only added cost needed with it by double French being the extra walls and the inmake your regular payments, month by month. In addition to this, such sums as you would naturally save luring the year, can be added to the payments, except the amount being the extra walls and the interior finish of the second apartment. Those who have made a study of home building will realize that an apartment building is in reality two or more bungalows, one placed on top of the other, usually with identical theor plans. The owner lives in one of the apart. doors. The dining room is connectrequired to pay the interest on your deferred payments, and such necessary items as fuel, light, taxes. Insurance and upkeep.

It is advisable that your home

cost no more than the total sums you are prepared to pay over a period of ten or lifteen years. Even rooms and convenient to the diping room. An unusual amount of closet though that is only \$40 per month -for instance-over a period of len years it will amount to \$4,500.
Briefly, there are three methods f home financing. One is paying on contract, another is horrowing on first and second mortgages, and typical floor plan. This building is galow of similar size is not great, of brick construction, with the executive walls covered with a face owner of the building with a source the third is by membership in a building and loan association.

"Whenever I go into a bank I get | of the house value, there are a number of home building comfesses in beginning one of his in- panies that will take over your lot and build the house under the con-truct system. The company will hold the litle to the house until the monthly payments, usually one percent of the total, amount to the total value.

Under this plan, however, you must look at your contract with the closest scrutiny. Also, consider the financial and business reputation of the company you are dealing with, chant of Venice," or the thought of and choose none but the hest. With dispossession on a bitter winter the contract system you have the night that has unjustly prejudiced advantage of dealing with one person throughout the entire transaction, but it has more stringent provisions in that dispossession may take place in 60 days, whereas in the case of a mortgage you are safeguarded for a much longer

> Assuming that your lot is paid for, and you have the means to make an initial payment, then i will not be difficult to place a first mortgage of 50 to 60 per cent of the total house and lot value. The remainder will be taken care of by second mortgage.

For instance, if your house is cost \$6,500, you will be able to ge first mortgage of at least \$3,500. With a first payment of \$1,500, then he second mortgage need only be irranged for \$1,500. The same pro edure would be in order, whether he cost of the house was more or less.

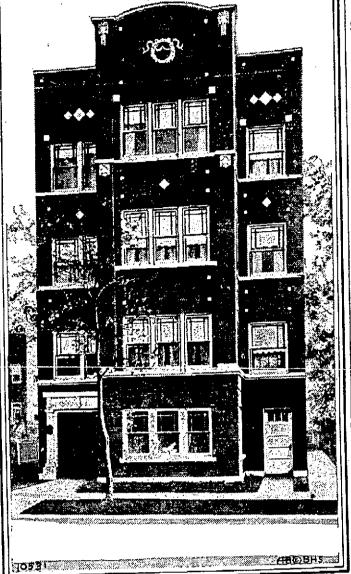
A state bank will nearly always take a first-class mortgage, but usually the second mortgage must be offered to other institutions or ndividuals. Contractors are often willing to take the second mortgage n part payment of their services

Membership in a building and loan association is one of the most racticable and satisfactory ways in which to arrange for financing a home. There are many such asso-ciations, entirely reputable. You become a member by subscribing for stock, payable in weekly or monthly installments of 25 cents or more per share. The number of shares you contract for depends, of course, upon how large a lean lou

desire. When your payments are equal to from 20 to 35 per cent of the amount you need to build your ionie, you will obtain the loan by assigning your stock to the associa ion, in addition to giving a first mortgage on both the house and lot to the association. The mortgage is only for the amount between the total cost and the money you have paid in.

After this has been arranged, all you need do is to keep on paying into the association the regular monthly installments, plus the interest on the mortgage. This stock continues to pay dividends, and when the dividends and the earnings equal the par value of the stock, you transfer the shares to If you have a clear title to the the association, and in turn you rement for the accommodation of the ment and the cost of upkeen. lot, and are able to make a cash heating plant and the laundry needs | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | Payment of from 10 to 20 per cent | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | The entrance is through the light English basement, which would be contained in the laundry needs | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | Payment of from 10 to 20 per cent | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | In the introduction of the laundry needs | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | In the introduction of the lot, and are able to make a cash | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | In the introduction of the lot, and are able to make a cash | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | Copyright, American Homes Bureau. | Copyright | C

### A Good Investment



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With its three floors, each ar in murble or wood or composition ranged to give the greatest possible paneling. The apartments are enmount of floor space, and designed o make the most of the space limtations of a narrow lot, this threeapartment building appeals as much for its investment capabilities as for its up-to-date, pleasing appearance. The ornamental hip roof of green tile combines to make its appearance from the street more im-

The entrance is through the high

posing.

necting in turn with the living room and dining room.

Worthy of note is the living room,

arranged, according to the latest ideas in apartment construction, to occupy the full width of the apart ment on each floor. The plan calls for light on two sides of the living room, but this could be increased to three sides with windows that flanked the fireplace at one end.

The sun parior is divided from he living room by double doors and wall which construction omitted at the owner's discretion, 18 years' rent at \$37.50 making one large room,

The dining room has triple-window lighting and well-balanced wall space that shows the buffer and other furnishings to the best advantage. It opens directly into the kitchen, the ample dimensions of which are inviting in these days of almost too-compact kitchenettes. A nice feature is the outside icing door for the refrigerator. The pantry with its windows means considerable saving in ice expense in

cool weather.

There are two bedrooms, which brings the number of rooms in all o five, exclusive of sun parlor. Both edrooms adjoin the bathroom and have excellent lighting and closet space. This type of apartment sugrests itself as an investment, the owner to occupy one floor and the remaining two floors let to the deired kind of tenants. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

THE FORGOTTEN LETTER Did you ever pass a furniture store display window, glance at the

piece, see a small writing desk, just give it merely glancing notice, then ontinue on your journey? It did not occur to you that the escritoire, or small writing desk

or desk secretary you saw, stood there as a monument to a nation's forgetfulness. But it did. Some of the world's greatest litersture consists of letters. Who has

not read and re-read, with tear-dimmed eyes, Lincoln's letter to the mother whose son was slain in Tucked away in mother's bureau drawer is a fuded packet of letters that brings a gleam to her eyes

and sweet wistfulness to her face. How tragic, the ribbon-tied bun-dle of letters stained with the tears of the maiden whose lover died verseas. Letters—that say so much, or so

little. How subtle, the letter that says one thing and means another. How aggravating, the letter that leaves you uncertain. How devastating, the forgotten letter reproduced to confound you

It is to be regretted that in these days of pell-mell, progress you may call it, we are losing the courtliness, the gallantry, the fine politeness of the letter. Or are we? Perhaps you still write letters and receive them. If you do, encourage others because the day of friendly letter writing is waning, it is be-

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AN INCENTIVE TO SAVING

Interesting Figures Show Large Saving Made by Home Owners as Compared With Cost of Renting Same Home.

Acres of literature have been editorials, lectures and books without number have been written dealing with the joys of home ownership, the health value, unrestricted freedom, the value of permanent friendships, good citizenship and community spirit, available only to home owners. The average home seeker readily accepts the argument that these advantages for himself and loved ones are in fact worth real money and are from every angle of the ut-most value and importance, but there still remains a large army of ndividuals who must be sold on the proposition that, independent of all these things, the purchase of a nome must justify itself on the basis of a real saving in "cold cash." That is, he must be shown that it is cheaper in dollars and cents to buy than to rent.

Compare Owning and Renting.

The intending home buyer should study carefully the following table of figures, which distinctly and clearly sets forth the financial advantage to the purchaser of a two-flat building, on a fifteen-year timepayment basis. Rentals figured are onservatively estimated and aver aged over a long period of years.

Buy a brick 2-apartment \$19,950.00 15 years' taxes ...... 1,500.00 15 years' water ...... Cleaning and Repairs ...

Insurance ..... Interest on these sundry items (\$2,646) ..... 1,190.70

Total cost in 15 years ...\$23,786.70 Rentul income for 15 years at \$50 for each apartment ......\$18,000.00 nterest for 15 years

(average of 71/2 years). 8,100,00 Total cost ...... 23,786,70

Income for 15 years pays for building and creates

a surplus of ......\$ 2,313.30 In the meantime the tenant, at \$50 per month, has frittered away (in principal and interest \$13,050.00 and doesn't own a shingle, is still "in harness," subject to landlord dictation, is 15 years older, earning power waning, etc.

The following is an interesting alculation showing the deplorable predicament of a tenant as compared with a purchaser of a modest cottage selling for \$5,000.00 on an cighteen-year payment plan.

Pays \$37.50 per month rent for is vears.

per month ......\$ 8,100.00 Interest at 6% (average 9 years) ..... 4,374.00 Cost of 18 years' rent ...\$12,474.00

And he doesn't own a shingle! He is 18 years older, with earning power waning, and still "in har ness," paying rent.
See what "B" has accomplished

in the same time with \$2,074 less money.

Euys cottage, \$5,000.00 (paving paid). Pays \$500 cash, balance payable with all interest in 18 years. Ost of cottage ...... \$ 5,000.00

Less cash payment ..... \$ 4,500.00 Interest for 18 years at 6% \$ 4,860.00 Add cash payment 500.00

Interest on cash payment 540.00 "R" has home absolutely paid for (with all interest) in 18 years for total cost of \$10,400,00, \$2. 074.00 less than rent has cost "A."

"R's" notes, paid monthly, represents ever-increasing equity, while "A's" accumulated rent receipts are worthless. "B" and his family have all this

time been in the full enjoyment of home, while "A" has been hauling his family and furniture from "pillar to post" to avoid "landfordism." In treating with a modest home no taxes are figured, because the

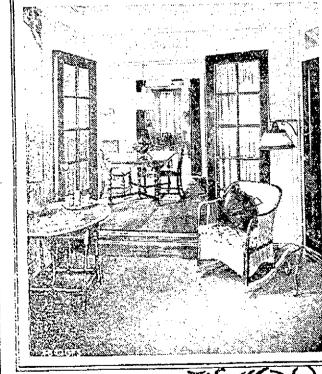
average tenant must admit that he pays in moving expenses, at 10-day's cost, over a period of eighteen years and figuring broken furniture, lost time, extra help, etc., on amount fully equal to the tax consideration.

Use Careful Judgment. It should be understood that in

onving either a vacant lot or a home, the purchaser is called upon to use reasonable judgment, to compare the offerings of various sub-dividers and builders, consider the trend of population growth, present transportation and probable future improvements of all kinds. Assuming ordinary care in these matters, the intending home buyer may easily take for granted the fairness of this statement: The material and enhancement in the value of the property unrehased will far exceed any possible depre-ciation either in the value of the land and improvements or in the

# Three Beautiful Apartment Interiors

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ngly and depressing that we lost interest and appetite. Then again we ave gone into some bright, cheer ful room with everything fresh and attractive, the linen snowy, the sil ver and glassware glistening and the whole room inviting; and with perhaps the simplest of food have

Not Place for Skeletons. We accupy the dining room but a short time and our minds are at ease, as we can enjoy livelier sur-roundings there than in the living conversation. For that very reason

concentrate on serious reading and play a few of our choicest pieces renversation. For that very reason of porcelain or silver, it is not well we don't want to look at portraits to have all the family tableware on cause from, and the none maker in corrange muse, can find a suitable type, for the suites range from mahogany gate, legged tables to the pointed set in about the room successive of happiness the table, serving table and ness and class. The decorations halfs when the meat course is orations for a table top, but some values of the meat course is orations for a table top, but some buls when the most course is orations for a table top, but some served. Neither do we enjoy stuffed way a fringe of cups hanging from



These Photographs of Interiors of Hawthorne Court, the Model Queensboro Apartment, Suggest the Treatment of the Apartment Home on a Different

A dining room, like anything else, meal not a mere hunger-stopper but

belong in the partry. A few choice helps to make dining enjoyable b specimens displayed for their worth while, but anything that in-beauty are desirable, but why stack terferes with it should be disposed

Basis From That of a House

corpses of fish or game stuck a shelf and other eating utensits them np? We would not treat personal transfer on the wall. The ancients strung along an open plate rail are tares that a skeletion at the feast; we too suggestive of dust and fly tiful china and glass? The bedroom should likewise be good cheer and contentment.

We have all zone into dining want glowing, vigorous life to inspecks to be appetizing. Even heaps iden of contributing to the spirit of omit glowing, vigorous life to inpire us.

While it is quite proper to disWhile it is quite proper to dis
Specks to be appetizing, when deaps is most satisfactory when it is best a happy family gathering.

A change room, are anything ease, meal not a mere numger-stopper but coming a lost art.

Specks to be appetizing, when deaps is most satisfactory when it is best a happy family gathering.

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Copyright, American Homes Burcau. not give the impression of over- rooms expecting to entoy a good spire us, crowding. Gay chintz does much meal and found the surroundings so While

means of occupant. The result was so satisfactory that the decorator has been retained to consult with the new tenants in selecting the fortable Windsor type, which blends happily with most upholscheme of furnishings to suit individual tastes. stered furniture, are sufficient. Jopyright, American Homes Bureau. The rug should not be too dark

TABLE SHOULD BE MAIN

an experienced interior

place where people cat. Not much hance there for argument, yet tant feature of that room should be are piaced and around which the family gathers to dispose of them. It should be the high light of the legs, has no place in the small call stress, provided "much and roundings there than in the living apartment dining room. But there inclody" for the family, leading room or library where we wish to are many small matched suites to them in singing while they partook

china cabinet may be nested be the pictures, in fact, the entire tween meals in a space same 18 room should be pigmed with the

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- 3. To strengthen home life and make it attractive.
- 4. To assist and encourage home-makers
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ALWAYS KEEP IT CLEAN

Valuable Hints by Ralph Windoes, Secretary National Association of Upholstered Furniture Manufacturers.

The first and most important rule to follow in caring for upholstered furniture is to brush it thoroughly at least twice each month, and to use the vacuum cleaner on it once each week. This procedure will keep it clean and free from dust, and in addition it will practically eliminate any danger from moths.

There are three species of clothes moths that attack articles made of wool fur, bristies, hair and feathers. Their life histories and control are so much alike that the separate species will not be dis-cussed. They all pass through the usual life cycle of insects. That is there is an adult or parent moth the egg, the larvae, or worm, and the pupa or chrysalis. From the pupa emerges the adult of the following generation.

The adult, or parent moth, is the miller which one sees flying about-the house. The moths are especially abundant during the spring and leaner. A cleaner of the stationary late summer, although in heated houses they may be seen almost auy time. They themselves cannuch greater. not damage upholstered furniture. but they may lay many small white eggs on it. They may live as long three weeks, and, during that time, lay as many as 200 eggs each. These eggs hatch in about five to ten days, according to temperature. The tiny worms, or larvae, begin feeding as soon as they hatch and become full grown in not less than ten weeks, if conditions are favorable. The rapidity of growth of the larvae depends not only on favorable weather conditions, but also upon the kind of material upon be killed whenever possible, for each female moth killed means so many less larvae to attack the goods later. It is the larvae that cause the destruction, for they have well-developed jaws at birth.

It is not necessary to suffer loss from clothes moth attacks, as there are several methods of preventing damage. The first, and most simple, is to brush often, as the larvae and eggs are very delicate and a thorough brushing will either crush or remove them. In brushing, pay particular attention to seams and pockets, especially those in dark corners and against the wall. move the loose cushions and brush as deeply as possible in the space between the seat and the back and arms. Brushing, in combination with the thorough use of the vacuum cleaner, should serve to remove any danger of moth ravages.

Killing Moths. In the event that larvae have hatched and begun their work of destruction, proceed as above outlined, and then spray the infested parts with a good insecticide. Secure one that is guaranteed not to harm fabric, wood or varnish, and use considerable of lt. There are a few chemical compositions on the especially for market, designed moth treatment, that are very effi-cient it used in quantity. The danger in using them does not come from using too much, but too little.

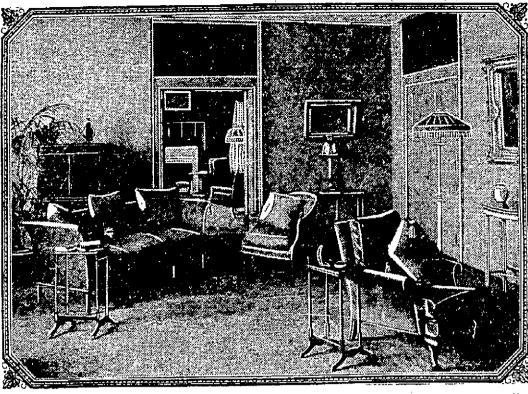
Another effective method is the carbon disulphide treatment. This is a fumigating treatment, and should be carried out in a small room. If the home is equipped with closet large enough to hold the furniture to be treated, so much the hetter, as closets usually have no openings other than one door. Place the furiture to be treated on the floor, as the gas which is formed as the carbon disulphide evaporates is heavier than air and hence goes down. The chemical can be secured from any druggist and at least ten pounds are needed for every 1,000 cubic feet of space. The disulphide should be poured into a large, though shallow, dish, which has been placed at a convenient height above the furniture. After ly and seal up the cracks around the door as effectually as possible. Pasting strips of heavy wrapping paper over them is probably the best method. Allow the room to remain closed at least 12 hours, and then air it out. The unpleasant odor will not be long in leaving it, and one has the assurance that every vestige of animal life has een eliminated.

Another protection against moths Is the cold storage, the facilities of which are available in most large cities. Articles held of a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenhelt are absolutely protected against damage while in storage. This treatment, of course, is expensive, and can only be recommended where very valuable pieces of furniture peroxide of hydrogen. For thick are involved. Very often owners of goods, use a paste of raw starch return in the fall to find the larvae

Effective as the treatments have become, it is always well to remom- distilled water, brushing or scrapher that "an ounce of prevention is ing carefully.

Cleaning.

### Distinctive Upholstered Furniture



Nothing Is More Luxurious in Use or More Beautiful in Appearance Than Carefully Chosen Upholstered Furniture.

over. Or, sponge with carbon tetra-chloride, rubbing with the nap of

the goods. Continue until all traces of grease have disappeared.

Ink (Writing) Stains-Apply

solution of bioxolate of potash

(two) tablespoonfuls to half pint

diately apply a mixture of one par-

still remains, apply a few drops of carbolic acid and then wood al-

cohol.

Medicine Stains—Dissolve with

Paint or Varnish Stains .- Sponge

with carbon tetrachloride, rubbing

inue until all traces of paint have

Rust Stains-Same as ink stains

Soot Stains—Saturate with ether and cover with a cup to prevent

evaporation until the stain disap-

goods, use turpentine and rub with benzine. On wash goods, use lard

and after several hours sponge with carbon tetrachloride to remove

It is apparent that all stains

should be removed just as soon as

possible. To allow them to dry in-

creases the difficulty of removing

Upholstery Don'ts.

Don't use furniture polishes, oils

er is in need of cleaning, use a

damp cloth and dry with a clean dry cloth-returning the original

Don't forget that moths will lay

ggs under slip covers. When using

hem remove them occasionally

and brush the furniture as directed

Don't use a carpet beater on up

holstered furniture. The frequent use of the vacuum cleaner and the

whisk broom will serve to remove

Don't fail to remove the loose

often finds foodstuffs that are sub-

ject to decay.

Don't sit on spring arms or stand

well-built piece of furniture, it

onstitutes an abuse and should be

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DESK IN DINING ROOM

Question: What can I use to

take the place of a small office

desk which I am obliged to have

in dining room? A small desk is

Answer: I judge from your let-

ter that you wish to substitute

semething for the desk in the din

o get a desk that is large enough

and which is in keeping with the

urniture in your dining room

There are many fine desks which

are not tlat top; for instance, one of

the old secretary desks in the Colo-

hial beried, would be excellent, or

ise a plain library table, placed at

right angles to a wholey, with a set of low shelves somewhere near

it hand for a filing case, or again,

place your table against a wall, a

large picture over it, with a small-

er one on each side, and a bridge lamp beside the desk, or a lamp

on the desk, a good simple, well-

constructed desk, in dull wood,

with ample drawer space, and

olid as a rock, is probably what you need. A desk is a fine piece of

not large enough?--A Reader.

ustre by rubbing bricky.

all elijectionable dust.

or varnishes on upholstery leather. They will cause it to become sticky and to lose its lustre. When leath-

Stains-Except on wash

with the nap of the goods. Con-

lisappeared.

pears. Tar

work can be turned over to an ex-tuanganate of potash and stains perienced dry cleaner, or it can be disappear, done at home if the house is Fruit equipped with an efficient vacuum machine as its suction power is

To clean the furniture, first remove the loose cushions and go over the entire place with the vacuum cleaner, using the special tool which is furnished for that purpose. Shave one-half cake of neutral soap (this can be secured at any druggists) in a quart of boiling water and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. Mixing a small amount of this solution with a little cold water, beat vigorously until a very thick and "dry" suds is obtained. at any druggist's) in a quart of

With a stiff-bristle brush, scrub of peroxide of hydrogen, one par which they feed. While the adult a small section of the fabric with acetic acid, and two parts water, moth does not eat cloth she should this suds, working with a circular Keep saturating with the latter motion and covering a section not over eight inches in diameter. Use a quantity of suds to prevent uneven cleaning, and when the scrubbing is finished scrape off as much of the lather as convenient and take up the balance with the vacuum cleaner.

Rinse the cleaned portion with a weak solution of salt water, applying the rinse with a soft spong which has been squeezed until it is merely damp. In wiping a fabric with a long pile, such as ve-lour or mohair, wipe with the nap of the goods to prevent forcing the bulk of the moisture into the fabric. Repeat this wiping until all of the soap has



A Handsome Wing Chair.

been removed, and run the vacuum cleaner over the damp portion to remove as much moisture as bossible. Continue this process over the entire piece and allow it to thoroughly dry before use. Removing Stains.

Although the foregoing method of denning will remove the bulk of the soiled portions. liquids are sometimes spilled, the removal of which will require more drastic methods. Great care should be exercised in this work, and the direc-tions should be followed explicitly. Clean sponges, clean cloth or tufts of absorbent cotton should always pouring leave the room immediate- be employed-gently, and with pa-

First brush the soiled part theroughly to remove any superficial dirt. Apply the cleanser with a gentle, circular motion, extending from the rim to the center of the stain. Immediately apply a soft blotter to take up the surplus cleanser, and wash the spot with distilled water. The surplus water should be blotted up and the spet sponged with alcohol to prevent the formation of rings. With silks, it is well to apply a coating of talcum powder over the alcohol and ing room. The best thing to do is permit it to dry thoroughly before

Blood Stains-Remove by soaking the spot repeatedly with chloroform, working in the open air, or goods, use a paste of raw starch such articles leave them unprotects and topid water. Spread freely on ed during the summer months, to the goods, removing when perfectly dry. On silk, use strong berax

water. Candy Stains-Remove with cold

Coffee Stains .- Apply cold discare for your furniture accordingly, tilled water; then apply permanganate of potash solution from bot-Although most covering materials the; then immediately apply a mixused on upholstered furniture will ture of one part of peroxide of hynot appear soiled for a number of drogen, one part acetic acid and rears, the lighter ones especially two parts water. Keep saturating will eventually need cleaning. This with the latter mixture until per-

Fruit Stains-Same as coffee stains.
Grease or Oil Stains—Apply gas oline or chloroform; allow same to soak in well, then place piece of blotting paper over stain, and pass slightly heated iron several times

Especially Does This Apply to Upholstered Pieces.

APPEARANCES DECEPTIVE

Only by Buying From Reputable Dealer and Paying Fair Price Is Satisfaction Assured.

Good furniture is never cheap furniture. Although a purchase may represent an excellent value never command high quality. Chean furniture is always "cheap," and, since it must be lived with for many years, the careful buyer will purchase a few good pieces with a given amount of money rather than quantity of cheaper ones.

In no division of furniture buying is this more true than with up-holstered furniture. Here the price range for suites of similar appearance is so great that it is very confusing. Tapestry and velour covered three-piece suites, in popular grades, will range in price from \$150 to \$350, while special sales will often find them quoted still lower. Mohair-covered three-piece suites will range from \$250 to \$550, in popular grades, with a lower minimum at the time of sales.

Safe Rule to Follow. Although the housewife may be sard out to see chough difference in quality to warrant such a range in rice, the difference is there, and subsequent usage will make it appurent. A safe rule to follow on the present market is to buy at least a \$250 three-piece suite in velour or tanestry, and not less than \$350 in mohair. In the event that the housewife cannot see her way clear to purchase a complete suite at the prices suggested, it is far better to purchase a davenport and one good chair than to buy three cheap pieces. An odd chair to match can always be found

When it comes to a choice of overing material three elements enter in. The first, of course, is taste and desire; the second, wearng qualities, and the third, price All coverings are in good tastecushions occasionally and run the tapestries, velours, leathers, dam-hand in the space between the seat asks, etc. The popular grades of velour and tapestry are about the and the back. The usual collection of keys, colns, pencils, etc., that same in price, while mohair is more his practice will divulge will do expensive. A good grade of mohain the furniture no harm, but one list almost wearproof, experience proving that it will outwear leather. Being of high-grade wool, however, it is readily attacked by on spring edge seats. Although this practice will show little effect on moths, hence care must be exer cised in guarding against these



The Touch of Color.

But this one objection should not mitigate against mohair cleanliness will serve to prevent moth ravages.

Where Hard Wear Comes. velour" furniture, especially if the velour is used to cover the arms. It is evident that the arms receive the hardest wear, hence velour-covered arms will wear out much covered arms will wear out much price, and good furniture cannot be seener than the mobair on the produced on this basis. Your deal-low, if you can find it in a plece of piece. Velour on the outside arms er's advice will be invaluable. furniture for any room.

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The dividing plantings of piece. Velour on the outside arms of advice will be invaluable.

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### HISTORY OF THE EVOLUTION OF THE MODERN MATTRESS

From Heaps of Leaves and Furry Hides of Olden Days Comes the Luxurious Bed of Today.

mattress manufacture.

Statisticians tell; us that we

order to afford buoyancy; durable,

with which it is filled. It is not any

trouble to procure a mattress covered with a good quality of lasting

material, even the cheap and less desirable possess attractive and

durable coverings, but when pur-

chasing a mattress, the two domi-

nant factors to be given careful consideration are the filling compo-

sition of the mattress and the work-

Feather Bed Unsanitary.

The feather stuffings of our grandmother's and mother's day

have now been replaced by several other types of mattress fillings.

Feathers were considered unsani-

tary; they were heating, and because of their tendency to work

through the ticking, they were also uncomfortable. Today, the materi-

are hair kapok cotton moss, ex-

manship on it.

Lulled away to Morpheus by that other days. This has been brought favorite, old nursery lullaby of about through the high degree of childhood days, "Go tell Aunt Sally perfection attained by specialists in that the old gray goose is dead, the one she's been saving to make a feather bed," we early learned some of the innermost secrets involved in the manufacture of what was then the feather bed, but which, in these later days, has evolved into what is now termed a nattress. Strange as it may seem, this word "mattress" is of Arabic greatest enjoyment and render the origination. In Arabian, mattress greatest benefit to man in his perisignifies a tufted cushion. We still odic hours of repose. Someone has mattress bag, but this method is

Historians failed to record the somnia. type of mattress Adam used, but we are inclined to believe that it only a soft, resilient mound of dried leaves. Later, in human proto be practical; uniformly soft, to be comfortable. It must also be gression, when man learned the construction of weapons for the non-absorbent, dust proof and eas-lly cleaned. The foregoing essen-tials are contingent upon the stuf-fing of the mattress, the material purpose of defense and for the purpose of providing material for bodily sustenance, we find him sleeping upon the skins of his ani-mal kills, the soft furry covering of the animal acting as an inter-mediary softness between himself and the ground. The Latins introduced the "culcita" or cushion as a stage in the development of the nodern mattress. These cushions were kept in a corner of the room, and at night the head was placed upon a cushion, the remainder of

the hody resting upon the floor.

This method of sleeping served the people very well for some time, until we find a few progressives placing the cushions on seats of wood, which were built in on the sides of the room. These were seats during the day, and beds at night. Gradually it was discovered that if the entire wooden seat was covered with these cushions, resting became easier; thus the stationary form of the first bed was developed. The Egyptians were the first to build eds which were not permanently attached to the wall or floor. With this innovation, the structural or frame composition of the hed be-cause a question of moment, while only minor consideration was given to the comfort affording properties of this novel addition to the house-

hold furnishings.
Entire Family in One Bcd. It was not until the Fourteenth century that beds had flexible botions. This caused an increase in bodily comfort, and the bed took on a new aspect, becoming the most important article of home equipment. In comparison with our modern mattress of twin-bed size, the mattress or feather bed of this age was colossal; the single hed of this period accommodated the entire family and the servants, as many as sixteen people occupying one bed. The mattress first came into universal use as a protective padding between the soft feather ick and spiral springs of the bed. Today it serves the duofold pur-pose of feather tick and padding of

It is durable, and if carefully renovated, will last for a long period of time. Many grades of hair are, of course, employed in mattress manufacture, and sometimes hogs. bristle is used for purposes of adulteration in some of the cheaper heir mattresses. This is filegitimate for It is deleterious to the life of the mattress. Kapok, a silk cotton or fibre provided by nature as a carrying agent and found surrounding the seeds of a tropical tree which about through the high degree of grows in Java, is possessed of a perfection attained by specialists in lifting and sustaining quality greatly like fine goose down, and therefore considered next best to spend one-third of our lifetime in sleep. If this be so, then it seems hair as mattress stuffing. This material is blown into the ticking by a specialized process. Cotton, the plausible that at least some frag-mentary portion of the other two-thirds of this earthly existence the Sunny South, is also used in should be expended in acquiring a mattress manufacture. Cotton linter, knowledge of what will offer the the fibre attached to the cotton greatest enjoyment and render the seed, is commonly used for this pur origination. In Arabian, mattress greatest benefit to man in his periodic form. Odic hours of repose. Someone has mattress bag, but this method is recognize this Arabic form in our said that it is not necessary to not so satisfactory as when the English word, "matellasse," the travel to seek the rest cure. And popular, tufted dress material we believe him. A good mattress is formed into three-inch layers of which is so much in vogue today.

With the following freed dress are folled by the same formed into three-inch layers of the same following freed dress are folled. The following freed dress are followed by t what we popularly know as "cotton batting." The felted linters are piled layer upon layer until a de-The essentials of a good mattress are many. It should be elastic, in sired thickness is reached, and then these are carefully placed in the

It is durable, and if carefully reno-

Tufting the Mattress. The mattress is tufted after the illings are packed into it. Every housewife acquainted with the art of quitting appreciates the value of this performance. Without proper tufting the mattress would cause much hodily discomfort, this preenting restful slumber.

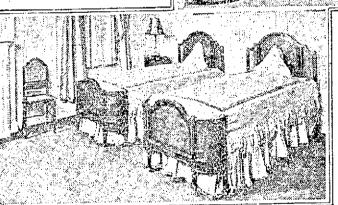
Mattresses, in such intimate contact with the body, naturally absorb body odors, and it is therefore important for them to be frequently renovated. Hair, kapok and cotton mattresses should be given fre-quent sun baths, for this revives heir resiliency and keeps them in sweet, clean, sanitary condition. When selecting a mattress for lurability, do not expect it to last

a life's time. Every household can well afford to have a new mattress for each bed at least once in every six years. This would only necessitate an investment of two cents per night, and surely this cost is not exorbitant, for after all, what function of a home is more imals in most common use for filling function of a home is more important than that of officing perfect comfort to its members? A museum in Florentine, still in good celsior, jute and wool. Hair is considered to be the best of any of these materials because it conforms to all the essential requirements of good mattress, the perfect bed, promotes bodily comfort, sweet repose an ideal mattress filling. It buoys up the body, for when curled it and restful slumber.

acts us so many fine little springs. Copyright, American Homes Bureau

# Newest Bedroom Styles





ELECTRAGIST IS THE LATEST

A few years ago the undertakers decided that they would become "morticians." Real estate dealers followed suit by inventing the word "realtor" to designate their occupaand contractors weigh in with anare new professions created.

Spanish influence is distinct in nany of the latest furniture de-

hese parts receive no direct wear. When It comes to the inside contraction of upholstered furniture this can largely be determined by the price of the goods. A carefully

NAVAJO RUG HARD TO MATCH

ion. Now the electrical dealers other appendix to Mr. Webster's hefty handbook. The man who deals in electrical equipment and also does wiring is now an "electra-Somebody suggested "samiician" for the plumber, but progressive plumbers are now calling themselves sanitary engineers. Thus Copyright, American Homes Burcau.

SPANISH INFLUENCE

igns that are now being shown by ierchants.

Question: Which is better taste to use several small rugs, some Wiltons and Indian Navajos, or large 9 by 12 in large bedroom?-C. A. M. Answer: In answer to your question as to whether to use several small rugs (Wiltons and Indian Navnjos) or a 9 by 12, I would

say that the use of two rugs which would cover the larger part of your floor space would be preferable to a 9 by 12 for a bedroom because they are more easily removed and eleaned. If your bed is placed in such position that a rug might be used on each side of it, and that by so doing most of the floor area would be covered, I would certainly advise the use of two, rather than one rug. But under no circumstances use both Wiltons and Navajo rugs in the same room. In fact, unless you cannot afford to buy new rugs, remove your Navajo rugs from your bedroom and use them n a sun room or in a man's den. They are very difficult rugs to use artistically, unless you are artistic enough to build a room around them, using the odd shade of red as your color decoration. If you use constructed job with high grade your Navajos, use monk's cloth at materials will naturally cost more the windows for curtains, and with than a cheaply-built piece. Appear- heavy cotton yarn, of the same ance here is very deceptive, yet the tone of red, weave a design along since the ordinary precepts of word of a reliable dealer can all the bottom of your curtains, similar ways be taken, in that his function to the design in the rug. Walls is to satisfy his customers.

In a word, you get just what you pered or painted in a rough out-It is not a good policy to purchase "combination modulir and The price asked is in direct proport Your design is in your rugs. Use tion to the cost of the goods and that design and none other in the lulior involved in creating the room. Use a few Indian baskets pleces, Chenp material, skimped in here and there. Avoid anything production, will be sold at a low Cainty or feminine. Introduce for

Illustrations Show Bedroom Pieces Finished Like Wood. A New Development.

HANGING PICTURES AND

Pictures and mirrors should be at against the wall, hung, if cuare or oblong, with a wire run brough two screw eyes placed an inch from the top at each edge and with the ends of the wires brought up parallel with the sides of the picture, but never triangular. An oval or round picture may have one rom the top. Wires are not decorative, but are necessary for heavy pictures. Covered with cord and finished with tassels, they are interesting, but serve to accent the

lianging and may detract from the picture. Never buy the triangular Although merchants sell them, they are not desirable and if you refuse to buy them they will not force upon you this incorrect hanging. For small pictures use

screw eyes and hooks. Place personal photographs and ortraits in bedrooms and libraries grouped on the wall or in wooden

rames, in dark finish. Hang together in the same room only oil paintings, and in other couns postels or water colors; oils are too heavy and rich in effect to be used on the same walls witl water colors, which are decidedly dainty, delicate and apt to be lack ng in character, except when done by a real artist. Etchings and engravings go together. Prints hang

Like the objects on the mantel. the pictures, to be appreciated, must be few in the room, especially

f large. Hang them on spaces that are the shape of the pictures, square pictures on square walls, round ones in pairs, or a single round or oval one on a nearly square wall. Conyright, American Homes Bureau,

LIFE'S CONTRASTS

Out of the bruise to the young tree or some unaccounted for early deformity comes perhaps the beau-tiful burl of rare figure that adorns he panels of the finest furniture to-

Out of some of life's most bitter experiences for the individual comes new knowledge precious be-

# OF CRAFTSMEN

Its Endurance and Lasting Beauty of Grain and Color.

AGAIN RETURNS TO FAVOR

Hardiest of Woods Has Been Constant Favorite Since the First Days of Furniture Making.

The Indians of New York called it "Dent-soo-kwa-no-ne," and today we term it American walnut, referring to the deservedly popular and beautiful wood which has lately returned

to such favor.

Whatever the literal translation of the Indian word may mean, certain it is that, in beauty of form, texture and finish, the wood stands unparalleled. The first American settlers, carving their way out of the wilderness, saw in the American walnut even a superior wood to the ones which they had left in their old homes. The wood became very popular for rails, buildings, furni-

ture and rifle stocks. Walnut has always been popular among forelgu furniture makers, although the high point of its popularity—now being rivated by the present revival—was in the Colonial period, when honest craftsmen carved and built hundreds of beautiful specimens of the cabinet maker's craft.

Mentioned in Bible.

The earliest known use of walnut wood is recorded in the Blble, when, in the construction of King Solomon's temple, ebony, teak and In-dian walnut were used. The Romans, during the days of the empire, used walnut for veneering, thus aking advantage of the beautiful figure of the grain. The wood was likewise much in favor in Italy, where the fine craftsmen did much

condition.

Walnut trees, although first introduced in England by the Romans, were not planted in any considerable numbers until about 1565. Then, for more than a hundred years, they continued to grow, until in the time of Queen Anne, they were hewn to make furniture, of which some specimens are still in existence.

In England, the artistic expression of Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Chippendale and the Adams brothers, names most intimately connected with the beautiful in furniture, found much of its outlet in walnut wood. Flemish, Italian, French. English and American woodworkers alike have repeatedly shown their preference for walnut as a durable and artistically satisfying wood.

Early American History. The very-earliest American walnut was naturally patterned after the specimens which the colonists had brought with them from England, France, Spain and Holland. Americans, proud of the birth and history of their country, are also aware of the intimate manner in which walnut furniture is associated

with the history of the colonies. Walnut furniture was often found listed on the colonists' claims for damages, demanded of the British authorities when British soldiers had been quartered in various Amer-ican homes. Mrs. Washington, the nother of the first President, wishing to make her granddaughler, Betty Carter, a bequest of permanent value, chose a fine walnut writing table, and in 1633 it is recorded that Governor Winslow of Plymouth presided at a huge walnut table.

American walnut-or black walnut, as many term it—is found in many sections in the United States, in the Eastern and Central states and the north part of the Southern states. Its popularity caused it to be cut early, and between 1850 and 1875 it was widely used. In the next quarter of a century, from a producion of about 125,000,000 feet a year. there was a drop to about 50,000,000

There the figure remained until the war, when production figures jumped to 100,000,000 feet yearly because of the government demand for he wood to be used in gunstocks and propellers on airplanes. These tests revealed scientifically what had been apparent to many for a long time-that it is excessively strong. In tests for airplane propellers it ranks first. Since that time the rapid return of walnut to popularity indi-cates new production records will oon be reached.

Walnut for Heirlooms.

If you are interested in "buying your own heirlooms," walnut should be your choice of wood. Its remark-able preservation qualities are equalled only by its natural, lasting beauty. The wood is a rich brown. with the color an inherent part of it. Dents and scratches affect it. not at all in the matter of finish. and no other wood reveals such a

variety of figure and design.

Real walnut is easily distinguishable by its pores, which are little ubules scattered through the wood. These appear as dots or dashes and fine pen-lines, depending upon whether the wood has been cut with or across the grain. In texture the wood is firm and close-grained, and for this reason is very sultante for

carving. The war revealed that, scattered throughout the country, there are millions and millions of feet of walnut lumber, for, although most of the walnut forests are gone, yet the

trees have been held in such estrem that the problem of reforestation has been unconsciously solved by individual plantings.



# "The Royal" Way Leads To A Home Of Your Own

There are hundreds---aye, thousands of people living in their own homes who were it not for THE ROYAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CO. would be paying tribute to landlords. And there are hundreds, aye thousands, who are getting ready to own their own homes because they are patrons of this same institution. Soon the landlords will be handed the last month's rent and soon these patrons will have sufficient laid aside in this institution to make a substantial payment on a home of their very own.

Home, Home, Sweet Home, Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home.

Sing that to the old familiar tune --- it's one of the sweetest songs ever written --- and it is one of the sweetest songs ever sung. Memory clusters around the home of your childhood. When you think back over the years, and compare the home in which you were born to the modern homes of today---my, what a difference! The grape-harbor, the coal shed, the big cistern pump, the chicken coops, rose bushes, garden----

perhaps the old fashioned well, where mother used to "hang" the butter---then there was the spring house. There was the barn where you've romped and played many and many a day, where you've found a nest full of eggs, and where you've played hide and seek in the hay mow. "THESE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS," and there's a lump that keeps coming in your throat when you recall the days of child-hood.

# BUT NOW IT'S THE MODERN HOME!

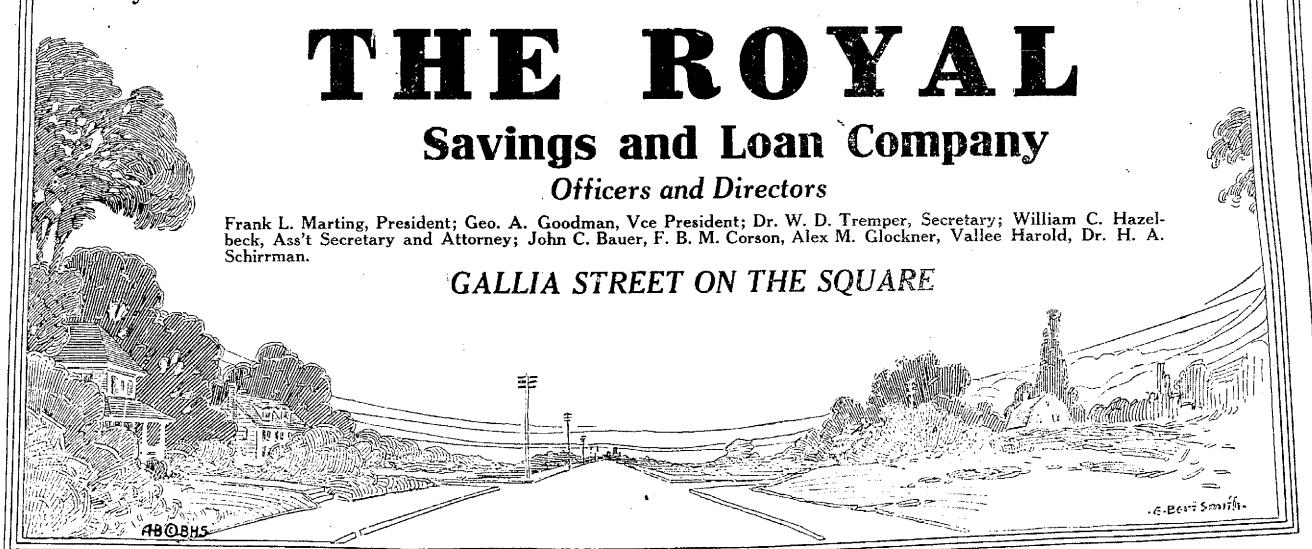
If you are still paying rent, don't you think it about time you were planning to own a home of your very own? Opening a savings account here and keeping at it everlastingly will lead you to that home.

We will be pleased to have you call around, and let us talk the matter over with you.

# WHAT WE HAVE DONE FOR OTHERS CAN BE DONE FOR YOU.

We know we can help you, and it will be a decided pleasure to talk it over.

Placing savings in this institution will lead to a home of your own. Remember we pay 6 per cent dividends twice yearly. Money begins to draw interest at once and checks for interest are mailed on all certificates twice a year. On pass books interest compounded every 6 months.



# WHEN BUILDING OR FURNISHING

Golden Rules That Lead to Satisfaction and Success.

TREATMENT OF EACH ROOM

General Scheme Outlined Showing What to Strive For and What to Avoid in the Home.

BY HUNT COOK A few general principles that should be kept in mind when preparing to make the new home or rethe old one may be briefly summarized thus:

Buy your lot of a reputable real-tor; one who knows local condi-

Build only from plans drawn by an architect; a home-made house is a greater mistake than a mamma-made suit of clothes.

Permanent construction costs less in the long run; it means saving in upkeep, insurance, etc.
It is cheaper to build up than to build out.

Have plenty of windows, sun shine saves doctors' bills. Glass is cheaper than wood, brick or stone. A room is a picture or a daub. It must have a center of interest and be built up of a series of units. Never lose sight of a room's func tional fitness. It must serve the purpose for which it was intended.

Plain walls and plain or unobtrusive rugs make the best back-grounds. Let the highlights be in the pictures, furniture, flowers and

sometimes the draperies.

Connecting rooms in the same tone or in similar tones create the effect of spaciousness. This is especially desirable in small houses.

Strive for variety in unity. Every room should have not less than three colors to avoid monotony; two dominant, one a more sub-dom-inant; but not too many colors. Avoid staircase effects on the

walls. These tire the eye as actual stairs tire the legs. One, two or at most three horizontal lines in any room. Group small pictures so that the top line of the group is parallel with the top line of the large pictures or mirrors.

Hang all large pictures and mir-rors with two cords or wires tinted the color of the walls, vertical from sides of frames.

Hang all small pictures invisibly. Leave large wall spaces; these correspond to rests in music. The principles underlying one art are the principles underlying all the

All large pieces of furniture (grand pinno and chaise lounge excepted) should be parallel with or at right angles to walls. This arrangement accentuates structure

#### The Living Room.

The living room and the library are usually one, except in the more formal house; the old-fashioned parlor, thank heaven, has passed; the living room frequently serves the purpose of all of these. Its shape dormer in the roof and the the purpose of an of these. Its shape dormer in the roof and the thanifold uses mean manifold requirements. No room is harder to inchieve artistically, but like all hard there is a home of placeting. hard things to achieve it brings proportionate results. Use a plain rug, unless one is immediately ushered into the room, in which case footprints would show. Rug and walls and upholstery may be in the same tone, and draperies of bright chintz or cretonne over cream or ecru net or marquisette. The chairs and dayonport or settee must not only be artistic, they must also be com-There should be bookcases, of course, built in or portable, a secretary or spinet or other form of dash, furnished; table or tables where required. The lighting should be by table lamps, wired (or burning alechel or oil) and by drop lights for desk or writing tables, i with a floor lamp if there is a plane. The center of interest of the heing room should always be the fireplace in winter, a group of to make the picture, but not so in-timately as to interfere with reasonable privacy at desk or plane or

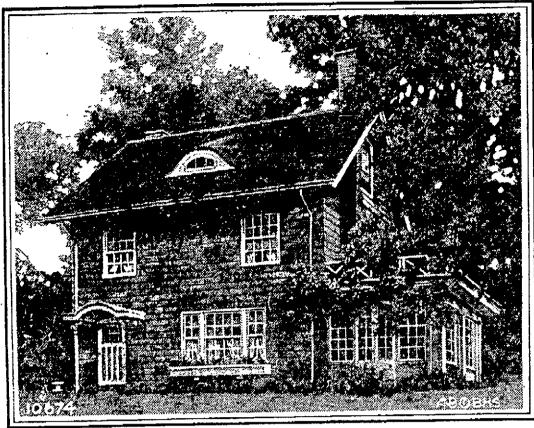
Nowhere does the Koran's line: "If I had two toaves of bread I'd one and our hyacinths, for hracinths feed the soul." with such force as to the living Always try to have flowers or a posted plant or both in this Use side lights with candles for the

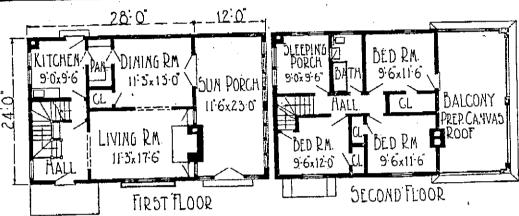
#### The Dining Room.

"And hie him home at evening's

To sweet repast and calm repose." Gray may have had in mind a calm repose separate from that folsafe to say that unless it accompa nies nothing can induce it to follow. Above all things, then, the diving room should be one in which to eat in peace and quiet, and as its functions are few and definite so should its requirements be. Rug in subdued tones, figured, that the sooner or later inevitable (or certainly propable) grease spots may not show; a table either oblong or round, according to the room's dimensions; the necessary chairs, not 100 different from the other pieces of furniture; a buffet; serving table near the pantry or kitchen door; a screen at the door-nothing else is necessary, A cabinet if there is space for it and if one desires it, closed unless it is to hold real museum or cabinet pieces. It would be quite as good taste to disclothes in a glass caldnet

### Individuality in Shingled Home





sonable cost is what most prospechome builders are seeking when they are selecting the plans for the home they are to build. In considering the cost of a home it is well to remember the axiom of builders—"korners kost." The more straight the lines of the building, the smaller the cost of the foundation and the superstructure of the building. Thus square or rectangular home is cheaper than one that has jogs and bay windows and irregular

At first thought it would seem that a house built on these lines would, necessarily, be plain and unaltractive. However, by the ad-dition of artistic touches, such as are shown in the home illustrated above, this plainness is eliminated. without much expense. The triple windows on the side, with the window box underneath, the Colonial roof over the entrance, the fanpleasing appearance. These features, coupled with the weather hued shingles that cover the out side walls do not add a great dea to the cost of the house, but add much to its attractiveness. Six standard rooms, three on

each of the two floors, are shown on the floor plans that accompany the exterior view of the house. In addition to these rooms are the sun parlor which is the largest and what probably will be the most used portion of the house, and a sleeping porch on the second floor. placed as the far rear corner

muffin stand, forn box-all these may be added but are not neces-sury. Needless to say, the table sary. Needless to say, the table should be cleared between meals with eaty a centerplace or some open windows in summer. The the extinguished candles in the eve-other must must relate to this one laing. The walls should be paneled where possible, with a piece of tapestry, maybe, or a painting in the mantlepiece paneling, or tipted walls with plates or bas reliefs in a simpler room. Generally avoid

letures in the dining room and as he pestitence avoid a wall broken plate rail and dropped ceiling bling. Droperies should be simple and subdued, easily washed and aired, lest they hold fond odors.

The Bedroom. Where possible every bedroom hould have a private dressing room or both, or both; thus perfect ventilation may be procured in all weather without the necessity of nick way of heating in addition to he general heat. An open tirepiace is an especial luxury—almost a necessity where there is illness. A confortable bed, or twin beds-involving good springs, good matresses, linen and covers that are of sufficient length, an extra cover let for the feet. A bed table for (and with) water bottle and tunder, shaded light, book or magazine, pad and pencil, perhaps a tele-At least one comfortable phone. the guestroom should be neutral, shelves or cases, its own desk, and be a day-bed or a luxurious chaise play one's clothes in a glass cablect the guestroom should be neutral, shelves or cases, its own doss, and the a display the springs and mattresses neither in every way subtly be made to feel longue. The windows should open one's work-a-day clien and glass too hard nor too soft, since this that it is an integral part of the freely.

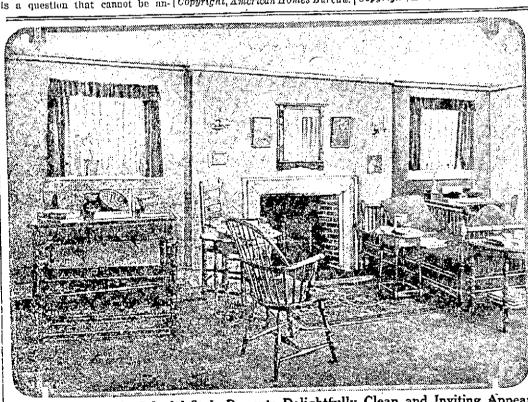
In the dining room. A tea cart, room will be occupied by people of home. The lesson of responsibility Copyright, American Homes Bureau,

plans,

pictured, probably the first question the reader will ask is, "How much will that home cost?" That is a question that cannot be an Copyright, American Homes Burgau.

Maximum satisfaction at a rea- These rooms provide accommoda- swered for the reason that every

tions for a good-sized family, alhome builder has his own ideas about how the interior should be feet wide and 28 feet deep. The arrangement of the rooms and the size of each are shown on the size of each are shown on the stalled and what sort of a heating plant is best. However, when ing plant is best. However, when the costs of other homes are combeen laid on the economy in the pared with what this one can be cost of construction of the home built for it will be found that about



This Living Room in Colonial Style Presents Delightfully Clean and Inviting Appearance and Was Furnished Complete at Surprisingly Low Cost.

avoid anything that is garish or strffy. daintler and can be kept fresher than those of heavy fabrics or silk. Red draperies are pretty, but they are unsanitary.

The Child's Room. Science states that environment affects the child far more than its condition of birth. It follows then that the child's room is, or should be, the most important room in the house, just as the home is the most important factor of civilization. The young woman whose reluctant feet have crossed where brook and river meet may be depended on to see that her room reflects her feminine tastes, and the young man of similar age, that his reflects his virility. But the child in this formative period must be Since of such is the kingdom of heaven and order is heaven's first law, neatness should be insisted neon in the child's room, yet it to a mudmum. There should be a the child taught to respect it. phone. At east one controlling of china angular of respect to upholstered chair, one or two pholstered chair, one or two straight chairs and if there is room the furnishings and drapertee, with for it a slipper rocker. Where pass which can easily be combined the harmonize with the general color which can easily be combined to be supported with the general color of the straight of the supported should be supported by the supported by the supported should be supported by the supported by sible a day-hed or chaise lounge for artistic. The furnishings should be scheme. Praperies should be sunthe slesta. In the guest bedroom a as complete as those in the grown- fast and may be plain or patterned fully equipped desk, including a ups' rooms, simply on a different waste basket. Decorations should scale. The child especially should be to suit individual tastes-though have its own books and book-

various tastes. A hedroom should be a room in which to sleep in peace and quiet, so for this room with left-overs and cast-offs is unpardonable. The idea is that Washable draperies are the playroom feature is not to be sacrificed or even subordinated. The room is a fallure unless it is a playroom first of all. Then it is inleed a child's room.

#### Smaller Rooms-Hall, Sunroom Kitchen.

The hall in the average small iouse, unless it be a living-room hall, is merely an entry into the other rooms. It should be more ormal than the rooms into which opens. A figured rug is practical and can be artistic. A table with mirror above it, a smaller table for lowers, one or two straight chairs, hese are enough. It possible have closets on both sides of entry door for wraps, coats, hats, umbrellas,

The sunroom should be the high light in the complete picture which the home makes. A tiled floor with growing plants in tubs or in a tub should be so arranged that here the list the best arrangement, although mother's "don'ts" will be reduced a wood floor or one of cement is not objectionable. In any case closet for toys when not in use and there should be a rug or several small rugs. This or these may be neutral, though it is better to have Furniture should be of wicker er reed, upholstered in cretonne or chintz. There should by all means

#### PRESENT IS ALWAYS TIME TO BUY HOME

Many Advantages of Owning Home More Than Offset Possible Changes in Values.

There is only one time in ever man's life when he should buy a home of his own, and that time is the very first minute that he can gather together enough cash to inance a comfortable home appropriate to the needs of his family.

In other words, right now is alays the right time to buy a home of your own. The saving in actual cash money to be had by applying towards the ownership of a home, amount which would otherwise be frittered away in rent, will more han offset any change in conditions which might arise, not to mention the many other material advantages of being your own landlord.

The enormous shortage of houses which exists today in every part of the United States is well known, and to provide accommodation for the families, who at the present time are forced to double up or live under inconvenient and unsanitary conditions, will keep the building in-dustry working at full capacity for several years to come. Meanwhile the population of cities is increasing y leaps and bounds and still further housing accommodations will have to be provided for the families represented in this increuse.

It is generally agreed by those the have made a study of housing who have made a study of housing conditions, that from five to seven years must elapse before the build-ing industry will be able to provide sufficient new homes to cover the existing shortage and to take care of the new families that will be added to city populations during this

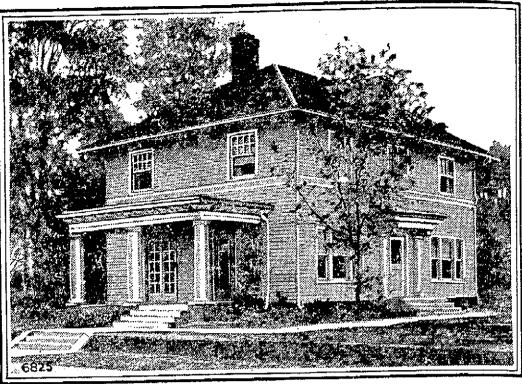
Now, it is easy to see what this

Before a new building can be rected a lot must be purchased.
Vacant property is the one commodity that has not advanced promodify that has not havanced pro-portionately since pre-war days—no one questions that—but prices are rising. The building boom which is already well under way is creating a demand for building sites in every district, which is gradually bringing prices up to where they belong, and will eventualls provide a very handsome profit for those who buy now.

Building material and labor have shown a reduction in price during the last two years and undoubtedly will go lower, but no very great reduction can be expected for several years, as the law of supply and demand is infallible and the demand for building material and labor during the next five to seven years, will be infinitely greater than ever before in the history of this

By buying now a substantial profit on the lot is assured. Topyright, American Homes Bureau.

# Two-Story Square Colonial



Prospective home builders may well devote considerable time in selecting the plans for their new home before they finally decide upon the size and appearance of the building and start construction work. For, in a great majority of cases, the home erected will be the home of

nome erected with be the home of the family for a great many years. Getting exactly what the present needs of the family are, and making some allowance for future needs, bring satisfaction with the new home. This is obtained by making a careful study of plans and designs, Itemizing the little conveniences that the women folks of the fumily want and making provision for each member of the family in the

matter of room. Of the less expensive types of Or the less expensive types of tion than the square, hi-roof house, a good example of which is shown in the accompanying Illustration. Here is a six-room house that is not ornate, but attractive in exterior appearance, while the interior arrangement is such as to provide a com-

Poech Roof

The hip of the roof breaks the rear corners are the dining room, 11 straight line of the walls and has by 14 feet, and the kitchen, 11 by 3 straight line of the walls and has feet. 6 inches, with a pentry adenough pitch so that there is an atjoining it. tic, which provides storage space and makes the home cooler in sum-Three good bedrooms are located

mer and warmer in winter. As will be seen by the floor plans ment is such as to provide a composite the living room is large, if of the living room is large, if one from the second, as well as a side wall, is a fireplace. The entrance from the side potch leads in rance from the side pot

on the corners of the second floor, nus giving plenty of light and venhe kitchen is the bathroom. All of hese rooms open off a central hall. The house is of frame construction, its dimensions over all except-ing the porches being 25 by 30 feet,

The exterior appearance is made to a good-sized hall, from which attractive by a rather large porch cach room on the first floor may be at the front, a porch at the side and reached and out of which run the one at the rear of the opposite side. stairs to the second floor. At the Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

### RESTFUL WALLPAPERS THAT MAKE CHARMING BEDROOMS

#### Immense Variety Enables Exact Achievement of Enables Exact Achievement of Desired Effect.

They are simply irresistible-|terns straight from revolutionary

They are the innermost sanctuary

They are the rooms for confi-

the rooms for dreams.

he heart. What woman does not thrill with oy when she has the chance to "do

ver" a bedroom-perhaps a drab, oring room with no meaning or ife or personality. There are literally hundreds of

lelightful wall papers for her to choose from-for designers have excelled themselves for bedrooms. She can have exactly the kind of pedroom to suit her individualityind a bedroom must suit, for late at night when one is tired, one does ot wish to be jarred; and early n the morning it is tragic to be ir-

There are sunny yellows that the grayest morning in the world cannot discourage.

There are papers where flowers bloom so sweetly that the blackest winter morning can't be cheerless. There are such quaint old pat-

walls that even if a trolley jangles by outside it seems unreal and far away. And if you are one of those people like the man who said he could bear "anybody but a person who smiles before breakfast"— there are quiet papers of dignified clegance that fit no matter what mood.

And what they all express is deep peace that brings sleep, sleep that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care."

There was a time when people made bedroom papers with restless figures—birds that never alighted on flowers half an inch away from them-and other unsatisfying pictures that drove the one who had to lie in bed and watch them into a mild insenity. And then the day of geometric figures—that one counted and counted going in all directions while one gradually went

But those times are past-and the newer papers for bedrooms are restful, peaceful, quiet—papers that never annoy as one sees them day after day.

For the children's bedroom and

the nursery there are the most fascinating papers. There is an all-over pattern where the figures represent toys-wooden houses, wide, eyed dolls, prancing horses, toy him-lead him to "make up" stories about them for himself. And there are no end of absolutely delightful friezes—each one a happy fairy story in itself. When these are placed about half way up the wall where the little child can easily see them, the nursery can never again be a friendless room. Or if the figures of the frieze are large enough to be seen readily, place it one can watch them from his crib, and gently dream of them in those

#### FURNISHING THE WALL

waking and sleeping.

moments of sweet fancy between

Finding wall furniture is not difficult, for the American mind runs in the same channel, and big furniture, such as davenports and long tables, are two of its fetishes. Therefore, one will find them, anyway, or the less usual sofa, daybed, settee and settle.

When it comes to cabinet bookcases, or a big variety in decorative cabinets, the choice is limited. So many homes have built-in bookcases and the cabinet is an uncommon treatment, becoming more known now, however, because of its adaptation for the phonograph. Paricularly would I advise cabinets. tility, mystery, charm, individualy, beauty they offer. They are hinese. Japanese and period pieces. When of lacquer, brilliant red, or snappy black and gold, if usable at all in one's scheme, they fairly

Equally as desirable are commodes, big console-like pieces, purely decorative and not to be confused with the purely utilitarian piece of the same name, now relegated to the limbo of things past in the march of progress and of plumbing. The commode of Heppelwhite, Adam or Sheraton design is a thing to make one almost willing to forswear food, if one is an artist, for it is the essence of beauty in color, design and proportion! Like the flower, its reason for being is beauty. but like the perfume of flowers it, too, may serve madam's beauty. A mirror placed above it may be its excuse for being, if excuse one desires. As a place for crystal candlesticks, it may also serve, but one must beware of gilding the lily.

Similar to it in top surface of straight line at the back and currefront is the console. The latter however, is table-like rather than solid. It, too, may have a mirror above it in the tiny hall, or hold vase, bowl or candlesticks. Its most

unique use is in pairs.

Of the rarer variety of wall furniture is the high, flat-backed love seat, the double seat, that is, for overs, but single for dowager-like

There are flat-backed chairs neant for against the wall or in line

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# FURNISHING THE

Appropriate Suggestions for Furnishings of Each Room.

PERIOD MAY PREDOMINATE

While Colonial Pieces Are Essential, Strict Adherence to This Style May Be Departed From.

BY HUNT COOK

To furnish this home would be a joy to any woman or man who had even the least home-making in-stinct. And since it is a colonial house, colonial furnishing would be most appropriate, but by no means necessary. Period pieces might predominate, creating a colonial atmosphere, but they need not exclude.
The walls throughout the lower floor in putty color or sand would floor in putty color or sand would make a safe and restful back-ground. The rugs should be plain, in deeper tone, excepting that in the dining room an unobirusive pattern would be more practical though less artistic.

The hall would require in addition to the rug but two side chairs and a fern stand near the newell post; side lights on either side of both doors, with bright stenchl pat-terns on the shades.

In the living room the draperies should be of plain gauze or net or marquisette, with overdrapes of flowered cretonne or chintz, or brocade or velour if an air of greater formality is desired. The plane, if a grand or a baby grand, should be placed at the end of the room re-mote from the entrance. The plane bench with piano lamp and flowers complete the unit. If an upright plane, it should be placed against the side wall and near the end windows. With the first arrangement, the overstuffed davenport should be against the side wall midway between the entrance door and end wall, and the table near the door with lamp and books and ash

At the front end of the room, long table with chairs informally placed at either end (if upright piano is used, the davenport would have to be used here), a table lamp, flowers, books, etc., complete the picture.

#### Built-in Book Cases.

The book cases should be built in, on either side of the fireplace; in front of each a chair, not too near, and a reading lamp, or a reading lamp near one chair and a small stand with lamp near the other. In front of the fireplace A low beach would be an attractive addition. The room will require but two pictures—good ones—one over the mantel shelf, one over the davenport or upright piano as the

The sunroom rug should cor-respond with the other first floor rugs, the drapes being a bright cretonne or chintz, or sunfast material with flowers or birds appliqued on furniture, which should be of reed or wicker, stained, should include a day bed or chaise longue, or both, which should be unholstered in the should be unholded in the shoul tonne to match that used in the traperles. Window boxes or potted plants are a necessary adjunct.

The diving room might be appropriately furnished in mahogany or walnut, for a room of its dimensions, and an oblong or round table could be used. If the door leading to the kitchen were placed nearer the outside wall, the buffet could be placed at the end of the room, serving table with a chair on either side between the two side windows, the closet cabinet and a chair against the opposite wall near the entrance door, tea cart and chair, or chairs, at front windows. Bide lights and table candles should

A tapestry over the buffet and a smaller piece above the serving table would make the best decorations. The draperles should correspond to those in the living room with more subdued but harmonious avardinges.

#### The Bedrooms.

The larger of the front bedrooms should be the guest room with the dressing room made into a bath room. The furnishings of the guest room should be neutral since people of varying tastes will occupy it. Twin beds are prefer-able. These with a small night table, a dresser and a dressing table, one overstuffe, chair and one low chair or rocker and certainly a dask or writing table are enough The windows should be draped in ganze or marquisette, with pinin or Sgured overdraperies.

Walnut, mahogany, or plainly pense, is also done away with. painted furniture would be best in

The other front bedroom should be the boy's room. The walls and furniture should reflect his masculine preferences. The draportes of the la should be the same as those in the driveway. guest room, that all the front winows may present to the street a harmonious treatment. The overdraperies, if any, would naturally cates, and many times one is inforwary with the boy's age, and should enced by that to build the garage be hright to prevent the read, from separately. But if both sides were being somber. The boy should have carefully considered, I am sure from his own books and pletures and all in menetary standpoint one would and will in no manner change the refining influences not at all in decide against the mattached entitle assect of the house.

compatible with musculinity. The smaller of the two back hedrooms is properly the girls room. Walls papered with gray, with a small and very insignificant pattern in lavender, blue and pink, with dotted Swiss drapertes, the ruffles proof wall, under, blue and pink, is most attraction the fireproof wall, and possibly a lightfully placed if a driveway does tree. Colonial managing furniture, roof of more solld construction, and not interfere. bordered in rickrack braid, in lavor a peinted set with small bunches in the other the cost of nine, labor | Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

## A Modern Colonial Interpretation



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When the early settlers of New wanted a home they England called in the settlement carpenter, told him to build a house and how many there were in the family the building must accommodate. He went ahead and constructed a house, usually duplicating those that he had built for other settlers. These houses were plain, two-story gable buildings, such as practically every one is familiar with. But the artistic instinct would not be denied and for decoration there were round columns to support the roof over the entrance and above the front entrance door there usually was a fan-shaped window, worked out in an attractive way. Aside from the exact balance of the windows and the placing of the en-trance in the exact center of the louse, the doorway decoration was the only relief from the primness that characterized the owners of he homes.

It was only comparatively re-cently that the beauty of this style of architecture was realized. Now the Colonial is recognized as a dis-tinct type and America has claimed It as its own. Taking this plain gabled two-story house as a basis, present-day architects are adding sun pariors and sleeping porches and garages at the ends of the building and in this way have de-veloped what might be termed the 'modern Colonial house."

of lavender, blue and pink flowers sparingly applied, would be suitable. A solid rug of dark gray or a gray rag rug with border carrying the three colors would complete the harmony.

By JAMES R. M. MORISON

While there were innumerable casons why the stable should be

laced at the extreme end of the

arden, in that time when we used

horse-drawn vehicles, those same

reasons do not hold good now that we use automobiles as a means of

ocomotion. And because this is

true, why in the name of good

sense should we not build the

garage as a part of the house unit?

To my mind this is unanswerable.

incorporated in the house plans

and so be a part of the architec

tural beauty of the ensemble.

The house in one corner of the

lot, the garage off in another cor-

ner, the driveway trailing off after the garage, does not seem sen-sible, even if beauty were not to be

considered at all. But beauty should play a large part in the planning of each home and its sur-

There are a number of econom

ical arguments for building the garage as a part of the house, if the arguments of beauty and good

taste should fail.

The practicability of heating the

garage from the house heating

plant at a distance is nil, the run-

ning of pipes under the ground be

low the frost line is expensive and

Saves in Many Ways.

Besides the expense of pipe, lay

is confronted with higher insurance

garage. Even though it were neces

sary to build a dividing wall of fire-proof construction between the

the saving in labor and materials

would ontweigh the cost of the fire-

roundings.

I feel that the garage should be

AS PART OF HOUSE

BUILDING GARAGE

tending the entire depth of the The larger of the back bedrooms lattractive, or if something darker let us assign to the owner. This, in tone is wanted, figured walls in rather than the guest room, should blue or gray with walnut farniture open on the screened porch. Painted yellow walls, plain or patterned, with old ivory furniture would be Copyright, American Homes Bureau carried on quickly, and it is not

shown in the accompanying illustration. Here is a plain Colonial house with a typical Colonial entrance and wide clupboard siding

that has had added to it a large

screened porch, with a sleeping porch above it. The attractive-

ness of the exterior that has re-

sulted from this treatment will be

The house itself, exclusive of the

porch, is 30 by 24 feet, and con-tains seven good-sized rooms be-

readlly seen.

Considered from all viewpoints this is an exceptionally good design sides a rather large entrance hall for a medium-sized home—one that and bathroom. At the left of the will accommodate a good-sized entrance hall is the living room exfamily Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

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feet. At the right of the entrance

hall on the front is the dining room;

13 by 13 feet, 6 inches. At the

A circular stair running out of

the entrance hall leads to a central hall upstairs. Off this hall at each

corner is a good-sized bedroom, the

bathroom being between those in

back is the kitchen.

the rear.

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An exceptionally fine example of house at one end, being 13 by 23

the modern Colonial house is feet. The screened porch opens of shown in the accompanying illust the living room, and is 13 by 16

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could be used.

Been Closely, Identified With Our History.

GREAT VARIETY IN STYLE

Building With Wood Offers Great Variety of Selection With Ease of Construction and Economy.

To many Americans the house of wood will perhaps always typify the home. This is not strange when it is recalled that the larger part of the development of our early houses dating back to the Colonia days grew up around the use of wood. Wonderful growths of timber were at hand, only needing the ax and saw to turn them into buildmaterial which can be quickly erected to form a shelter. As time went on and there was greater opportunity for more ambitious build-ing, a class of highly-skilled carpenters and woodworkers was built up. The work these men did is seen today throughout the eastern section of the country and those houses and churches that fortunately remain are held as one of our priceless inheritances. The skill and knowledge of these craftsmen were imparted to their apprentices, and in this way a particular and almost inhorn faculty was devel-oped for working in wood. This briefly is the history of the way in which wood has played so prominent a part in the building of American houses.

It might be contended that the choice of wood was largely a mat-ter of chance, but there are, on the other hand, a number of reasons that make it specially sultable for house construction, and it is due as well to those favorable traits as to early building conditions that wood

is so popular. It has been said for many years that wood would probably be displaced as an American building ma-terial because of a diminishing supply. While this is an undoubted possibility, owing to the fact that wood is a natural product, there are still ample supplies of it in most sections of the country, and more efficient modern methods of marketing and manufacturing it into men chantable lumber, together with more scientific methods of conserva-tion are checking the waste, and it is more than likely that for many nerations wood will both be available and hold its popularity.

Owing to the fact that carpentry is such a common trade, prevailing in all parts of the country, it is comparatively easy to find first class workmen for wood construction. Wood huilding can also be

# Strictly Colonial



#### A Charmingly, Typical, Colonial Doorway

hindered by cold weather; so that may be introduced through use of in the matter of speed there is intrices, trellises and wood shutprobably no other material that can

compete with it.

Architectural Use of Wood. One of the particular advantages f wood for home building is the ariety of forms in which it can be zontal lines about eight inches and. This variety makes it possible apart. Siding should, for most suc to design and build a wood house cessful effects, be used on large that will appropriately fit in with almost any set of conditions. We have, for instance, the choice of appearance which has the effect have, for instance, the choice of using clapboards, shingles, slding, vertical battens, wide weather boardings and various combinations of two or more of these different sub-divisions; clapboards are made gles are made short and long so and-all from the same basic ma-

than a shingled house, either building vertically with smaller stained in some appropriate color boards or battens over the joints. or left natural to weather. For the more formal suburban house the use of clapboards or siding is more usual and in better taste.

They have smooth surfaces and being spaced at regular intervals and finished at the corners with corner Good Taste and Refine-

ters.
Siding at present enjoys a wide

popularity. Being wider than clap-loards its effect on the building in sunlight is a series of strong horiof making the house appear smaller than it really is. In this case it is better to use shingles or clap-boards. Weather boarding in wide forms. Then there are still further widths is not so commonly used as the previous forms, but it neverthein narrow and wide widths, shin- less has many interesting possibilitles especially for summer camps that totally different effects from and houses in wooded locations an architectural standpoint may be These boards are generally rough sawed and stained which makes hem harmonize well with the For the country house or cottage placed in a rural or wooded setting nothing is more appropriate burgalows; they are laid on the

The Colonial house which is so universally popular today and is destined to remain so because of its eminent suitability to American living conditions, is primarily a wooden form and the many charming examples that have been built

on the measures that are taken for its protection. If it is properly cared for there is almost no limit to its age, and if well constructed and given good care it should serve as a comfortable home for several

generations. Wood, of course, will burn, and when houses are poorly constructed and crowded closely together there is unquestionably a fire danger, but in the average private wooden house if care is taken in building to see that proper fire stopping is instailed, which merely means that all open spaces leading into the walls are closed, there is but little danger of fire spreading quickly, and in the event of fire it is more easy to extinguish a blaze in a wooden than a masoury house, be cause the source of the fire can be reached.

Lumber today, possibly more han ever before, on account of the necessity for homes, which if built of any other material than wood might be beyond the reach of the potential home owner, stands as the iost easily procurable, highly desirable and certainly the cheapest ouilding material which can be Copyright, American Homes Bureau

#### HINTS ON HANGINGS

In deciding upon a material for curtains or portieres, let it be plain f the rug is figured, and vice versa, t may be the same color or a contrast, but lighter in value. To be one with the wall, the background of printed linens or cretonnes should e the same color and thus make the design stand out.

The length of overcurtains (those that decorators dislike to hear called verdrapes) depends upon whether our ceiling should appear higher or ower. Overcurtains to the floor make rooms seem higher, and to the outtom of the casing ("the apron"). seem shorter. Only the curtains next to the glass escape the sill. These "glass curtains," if cut longer, are "Dutchy," and overcurtains cut that short are "bobby," Whether you have a valance de

pends, too, upon the same reason. One should generally tie a group of vindows together with a valance, 'snally windows are better without hem. A valance alone is an unfinished-looking thing.

When rooms open out into each

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Explaining Important Things That Should Be Known.

INSTALLMENT CONTRACTS

Most Homes Are Bought on Time Payment System - Owners Should Be Famillar With Terms of Contracts.

By JOHN LYLE VETTE, Attorney for Chicago Real Estate Board.

Because they are so widely used in the sale of homes and land intended for homes sites, installment sales contracts are the most inportant study for the prospective ome owner.

These contracts ordinarily provide for a certain payment down, the balance to be paid in monthly installments, the deferred pay-ments bearing interest at an agreed rate, and a deed to be given when the price is fully paid.

Sometimes the contract provides for delivery of the deed before the whole, but after a substantial part of the price has been paid, in which event a purchase money mortgage or the balance is given.

Joint Tenancy.

If it is the desire of a purchaser that the home should go to his wife In the event of his death, the contract should provide that the deed from the seller should run to him-self and wife not in tenancy in common, but in joint tenancy. Furthermore, it should provide that if one of them dies before they are entitled to a deed, all the pur-chasers' interest in the contract shall go to, and the deed when given shall be made to, the survivor. Much trouble and confusion has resulted from a failure to observe this precaution. The principal advantage of a joint tenancy is that it obviates the trouble, delay and expense involved in probating

the decedent's estate. Renewal of Mortgage. Often property is sold on the installment plan, subject to a mort-gage which will mature before the urchase price is fully paid. Unless

the purchaser is prepared to pay off the morrgage at maturity the contract should provide for obtaining a new mortgage or an extension of the existing one and state who is to bear the expense thereof. t should also obligate both seller and purchaser to execute such pa pers as may become necessary for that nurnuse. Abstracts of Title, Etc. The contract should obligate the seller to furnish satisfactory evidence of his title, such as an abstruct, guarantee policy, or Torrens

certificate, brought down to date of the contract or date of delivery of deed, whichever is agreed upon. Unless the purchaser is willing to rely upon the financial responsibility of the seller, he should either have the title examined before he signs the contract or have the contract so phrased that it won't be operative as a contract if the title turns out to be defective, and if he takes the latter course he should have the title examined as soon after he signs the contract as possible. If the seller himself has no title but only a contract for the purchase of the property, the purchaser after completing his paynents might find himself unable to obtain a deed.

Default in Taxes. Etc. From the seller's point of view it is important not only that the purchaser should be obligated to pay all taxes, assessments and interest and principal on encum-brance, but also that if the purchaser defaults the seller may at his option pay any such item and thereby make the amount thereof much additional indebtedness due under the contract.

Most installment contracts pro-vide that in case of default by the

purchaser, the seller may forfeit he contract, repossess the property and retain the payments already made in liquidated damages. It is to the advantage of the purchaser have this right limited to cases where the default shall have continued for some specified time, as for example, for thirty cays. Or the contract could be made to require a certain number of days' notice before the exercise of the right to forfelt. In that event, for the seller's protection, provision should be made for some sort of substituted service, if personal service should be impossible. In this connection, it is pertinent to that service that service that service is pertinent to the service of note that courts do not favor for feitures, and are prone to seize upon slight circumstances as evidence of a waiver of the right to forfeit according to the strict terms of the contract. For example, if a purchaser has been in the habit of lelaying his payments after their due dates and the seller receives them without complaint the couris will hold be cannot thereafter for feit for a defeult unless he gives the purchaser a reasonable notice of his intention to do so, What is reasonable is a question of fact in each case, depending on all the circumstances. Recording.

Possession by a purchaser is notice of his contract rights, the same as though his contract were of record. But in the case of vacant property of which he does not take possession, he must record his contract, or else run the risk of the seller disposing of or encombering other the curtains, especially the glass, if all alike, give effect of party, who in that event would accompany to the proper state of party. quire rights superior to these of the purchaser

#### ment in These Living and boards, they present a trim, neat in recent years will tend to mainappearance that gives a house a substantial character. If they seem Permanency of Wood. Dining Rooms From a ustere, relieving Home the Style. of laying it, insulation, masonry plumbing, heating, the material and labor of an extra wall, and the road way, and when considered in this practical light, the attached will be found the most profitable from From the standpoint of beauty what could be more attractive than Bright and the saving of the extra wall, both an attached garage balancing on material and labor, to say nothing one side, the inclosed purch on the ng it, its insulation, there will be Charming Is the Effect in This ther side of a house of Colonial de of the labor of making the long sign? If the house is of the winged Delightful Bcdtype, why not extend the wings room Furnished When building the garage in consackward, placing the garage in on for a Colonial pection with the main building, one

not advisable. To heat the garage separately is not feasible, but when the garage is a part of the house. heating problem vanishes. this way many feet of pipe is saved; the labor of laying the I same, which is no small item of ex-

> wing and the kitchen in the other? When one is building in a hilly coun try, if the house is planned for : hill side, building the garage in the busement will be found satisfactory

One advantage which appeals to me personally in this arrangement is the greater unbroken garden or lawn space resulting. The grounds garage and the house proper, still about one's home may be used to so much better advantage if unbroken by a second building, and the Pince in one column the cost of planting may be so much more deHOME BACKGROUNDS

House.

If you would set off to advantage your pictures, farniture, family and friends, you should decorate your walls, ceiling and floor as back-

that they are gray-green, etc. Cold in pale tints. ground and not as decoration in that they are gray-green, etc. Cold themselves. The plainer, then, they water thus and painted canvas are also good backgrounds.

papers in colors that keep their south and west rooms should have papers in cours that keep then place as background—the neutral cool colors, blues, layenders and tans, tvories and grays, or any colors provided they are not intense, are "neutralized," made "off-color" and pink, used sparingly; while y adding gray or some color so eastern rooms may have any colors Paneling and figured papers make

The choice of color depends upon and plain papers Just the reverse.

rooms seem smaller. Light colors space, make rooms seem one, as hair-line effects, dashes, stripes are the direction the room faces. Warm Copyright, American Homes Bureau. Copyright, American Homes Bureau. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

they really are.

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GREAT INFLUENCE TODAY

Knowledge of Their Relation Necessary for the Successful Planning of a Harmonious Modern Home.

In the general awakening to the importance of better homes the need for a background of understanding at the outset becomes apparent. If costly and discouraging mistakes are to be avoided, some knowledge of the intimate relation between the artistic and the practi-cal in furnishing and decoration, of the principles of harmony and de-sign and the manner in which they are carried out must be acquired Furnishing and decorating a home furnishing and decorating a noise so that it will be at once comfortable, artistic and livable is an undertaking of no little consequence. It requires good sense, taste and at least a recognition of the pripciples by which the master craftsmen of furniture have worked.

In the evolution of the better American home, the home-maker will not go far in her study of her plan before she begins to realize the part which the so-called "perolds has played in making the home place of a higher significance than a mere roof over the head. Without going into an exhaustive study of the subject, she will soon come to understand that the different historical periods with which styles of furniture are associated have a re-lation to one another which bears vitally on the well-balanced and harmonious whole of the successful home as it is understood today.

Jacobean the First Influence. Going back historically the Jaco bean is the earliest period whose direct influence is felt to any great extent in the furniture of today. It was a period of English furniture which extended roughly from 1603 to 1688, embracing the time from the accession of the Stuart family to the reign of the Dutch rulers, William and Mary. The name is derived from Jacobus, the Latin for James, the first of the Stuart line on the English throne. The king and his court and the nobility and an important influence on the destraint signing and making of furniture They were the patrons of the fine arts. The designer who received the royal favor had means and opportunity for the perfection of his work on the artistic side without the hampering of commercial con-

siderations.
Articles of English furniture had been few in number and simple and been few in number and simple and solid in construction. It was not easy to get away from this influence in the direction of lighter, more graceful forms. Then, too, this period embraced the time of Cromwell with its Purification against with its l'uritanical reaction against the ornamental. Still there followed a tendency later in the Jacobean period toward forms of more grace and beauty. It was a time of con-flicting influences in history and it is not to be wondered at that wide variations exist in the styles which are grouped under the names Jaco

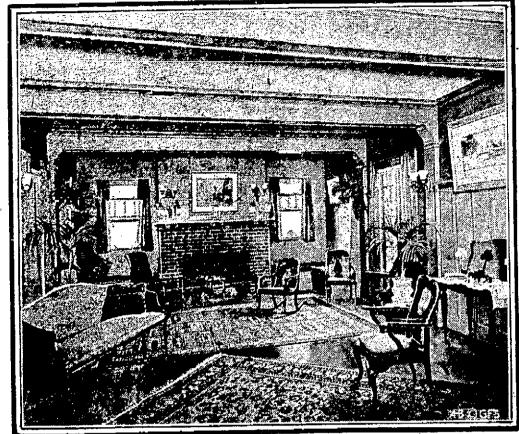
As might be expected, the furni ture of that time was solid, thick and heavy—sometimes even clumsy. The practical, hardy life of the people was reflected in simple forms which were for the greater part rectangular. Mechanical construction was strong and good. Oak was the wood most employed in the early Jacobean period and oak does not lend itself readily to other than sim ple forms. Cabinets were in general use and their broad surfaces were ornamented freely with heavy cary ing. Later in the period, in the time of Charles II, spiral twists and scroll treatments appeared on members of the pieces of furniture, as well as carving on the broad surfaces.

A distinctive article of the Jaco bean period was the chair. The early type was a chair of wood throughout with a flat, rectangular seat and straight back having but little rake. Evidently ease was not much considered. Straight lines and right angles prevailed.

After the Restoration, when Charles II came to the English threne, forms began to deviate from the straight and the rectungular, front stretchers and high narrow backs were motifs seen in chairs. The gateleg table is a form which has come flown to us from this time almost unchanged. Sideboards, developed from the cabinets or cupheards of that day, had their beginhave been particularly adaptable to the dining room and more of its mo-tifs are used in the dining room today than in any other form of use. The settee is another article of furniture favored for Jac bean repro-duction. Successions of square and round forms on the legs of chairs. spiral twists, ball feet, arched backs and carred stretchers are characteristics of the Jacobean style, which are used and may be recognized today. Naturally this early style had little immediate influence on American furniture. The few settiers in America at this time were too busy fighting Indians and cutting down forests to pay much attention to the

William and Mary Influence. English were rather slow in adopt- of the use of curved outlines is a ing new manners of life, But it was deminant note. The fiddle back of his making which did not include as otherwise in their taking up of new denitr and the free use of the cabrista motif the form of the letter C. Ritime ideas in furniture in this brief periode-shaped are other decided char- vals even suggested that it was used thes.

Combining Period Styles



od. Political conditions were becoming more settled and the English had more time to turn their attention to the refinements of living. With the new rulers came a following of the Dutch nobility who had no intention of adopting foreign manners. New varieties of furniture were introduced. Among them were the highboy and the lowboy, which were in their origin but a chest set on legs. The straight lines and angles of the Jacobean period

began to give way to curves and softer contours. A variety of cabinets, cupboards and desks appeared. Comfort began to be considered as a factor of design. Furniture heams more inviting and hospitable. With the adoption of curves and matter artifactor of design the heavy

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acteristics. To use a homely expression, in the Queen Anne period chairs became bow-legged. Carved felt, lattice backs and ornamental stretchers are distinctive features. The backs of chairs began to be curved to conform to the form of the occupant. During this period mahogany as a material for furniture of mahogany explains to some extent the adoption of shaped members of furniture, as it adapted itself to working so much more read
self to working so much more readfor advertising his work. His chair models took their name usually from the shape of the back. The ladder nand among beautiful homes acquire good taste from them and seldom fever do a very ugly thing. Good home making involves all the high arts and produces the most happiness for us all.

Home Owners Best Citizens.

The small homes are just as important or more important than large homes from a moral, economic and patriotic point of view. extent the adoption of shaped members of furniture, as it adapted itself to working so much more readily than oak or walnut. It is conjugate, arched, or serpentine. His uptation of more important than the portant of more important than space between the uprights of the large homes from a moral, ecoback. His top rails were either nomic and patriotic point of view, square, arched, or serpentine. His uptation of most vital concern to the well-walls and the portant of more important than the portant of th

# ECONOMICS OF THE OWNED HOME

**Building of Small Houses Vital** to National Welfare.

Home Ownership Raises Seif Respect and Responsibility and Materially Benefits Community in Many Ways.

Hendrik Van Loon in his history f mankind, after reviewing all the phases of statescraft, industry and religion that have influenced the making of our race and civiliza-tion what it is today, and after recording the influence of various enders in military, scientific and iterary achievements, says, Rembrandt, Beethoven and Rodin are the prophets and leaders of the "A world without art and happiness is like a nursery without laughter." In other words, art in its various forms has been the liberator of the race. No civilization can exist without art. But of all the various phases of art, that of the small house and its contents and surroundings is most difficult to achieve, yet most vital to a hap py life and a satisfactory com-munity or nation.

A beautiful home has the power to attract attention, improve conduct, compel respect, bind families and friends together, form communities, found states and create

nets, cupboards and desks appeared.
Comfort began to be considered as a factor of design. Furniture hecame more liviting and hospitable.
With the adoption of curves and gentler outlines of design, the heavy carving of the Jacobean period disappeared, the furniture of the time depending for its beauty more on line than on outward decoration. This appeared in arches or semi-circles rising from horizontal ralls.

The rear uplant of most vital concern to the welfare of a nation. Homeless citizens and families, whether rich or poor, are not potentially the best citizen with a reat receipt either square or narrowing toward as well as backward. His chair seats were either square or narrowing toward the back. On his French and English models, the cabriole leg and a style, more than a period, known as the Chippendale, which exerted a lasting influence on English and lasting influence on English and a lasting influence on English and a lasting influence on English and as Chippendale was a good crafts.

Comfort began to be considered as settled conditions in the American again concave shoulders with flat, straight center rail. The rear uplant families, whether rich or poor, are not potentially the best citizens and families, whether rich or poor, are not potentially the back. On his French and English models, the cabriole leg and a foreigner with a passport the back. On his French and English models, the cabriole leg and a lasting influence on English and a lasting influence on English and a lasting influence on English and expected outward as well as backward. His chair seats were either square or narrowing toward in the back. On his French and English models, the cabriole leg and a families, whether rich or poor, are not potentially the best citizens and families, whether rich or poor, are not potentially the back. On his French and English models, the cabriole leg and a families, whether rich or poor, are not potentially the back. On his French and English models, the cabriole toward the community and families, whether is a tremendous economic and moral loss. There are now about sixty per cent of the people of our country living in rented homes and apartments.

There is no valuable sentiment in rented houses and apartments. There is no national economy or individual economy in rent paying; home owner makes an additiona redit possibility, creates an additional property security to the nation's wealth and an additional urge for all other forms of per-manent construction.

Remove Building Hazards.

Civic bodies and legislatures hould diligently work to remove transfers, uncertain values due to unwarranted changes in the use of real estate through lack of zoning laws and city plans, monopolistic and price fixing material and labor conditions and labor and labor and labor are labor and labor and labor are labor and labor and labor are labor are labor and labor are labor are labor and labor are labor and labor are labor a conditions and labor disputes.

To incline a series of laws to

wards encouraging home building tribute on various tables. Now of think less of using it, store it. is less sentimental than practical all that remains, what is the most Copyright, American Homes Bureau

o make more and better homes?" for home ownership visualizes and substantiates the highest instincts of man and leads the strongest mo-tive force we have—parenthood— to the noblest products of human

energy and democratic citizenship.
Planting of shrubs and trees
about the house, making the yard
practically an outdoor living room
and embellishing the street and im-MAKES BETTER CITIZENS mediate environment of the house are essential. So-called back yards should be considered there. should be considered things of the past and gardens should be sub-stituted therefore.

Small House Best.

The house should be as small as possible consistent with comfort, convenience and reduction to the ninimum of housework. Size and display do not make for happiness The house should have good quality though less quantity. Nothing can be gained by way of comfort. durability or attractiveness from in-ferior construction. Since the cost of a house of good floor plan and exterior treatment does not increase in proportion to an increase in the size of rooms, therefore proper space for furniture and the expression of individuality and taste of the owner or occupant should not be sacrificed.

Charming Fireplace Grouping

and fundamental; in fact, all bene (habitable rooms in the winter, ficient laws may well be tested by They are preferable to open the one question: "Do they tend porches.

Houses should be practically nonburnable and more than one stairway in a small house should be considered extravagant or useless. The prejudice against hard floors should be overcome and floors be built fireproof with a good attrac live, non-absorbent finish, preferably of cement and stone or mar ble aggregate, capable of being ground smooth and polished.

Fireproofing Inexpensive. The writer has been able to show in two or three instances in recent years that the first and second loors of residences can be built fireproof in bulldings whose walls are built of brick or other mason material at a cost not exceeding 21/2 per cent more than the cost of od joists, wood floors and wood lath. In some instances buildings can be made fireproof in this man-ner without extra cost provided the irchitect and the builder understand how to use the modern renforced concrete construction. A cor made of colored marbles and

and polished, is not only fireproof, but very sanitary, easy to clean, easy to repair, and will last for years without any expense for upkeep. The only objection is a prejudice against the hard floor, due to the association of marble or Open porches should be reduced to a minimum. Sun porches and sleeping rooms can be used as open porches in the summer and as Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

Portland cement, ground smooth

Decorative Effects Through Combining Various Styles.

WOM -MUCH IN:

Matched Furniture Now Often Pro ferred to Suites, Especially for the Living Room.

Combinational groupings of fur-titure for the living room are becoming more and more in vogue. This is especially true in the more retentious and modern homes.

Suites for the living room appear to have run their cycle. When the World war clouds gathered and broke, many furniture factories were making mostly English types and continued doing so during the European strife on account of wartime restrictions. Immediately following the overseas strife these types were continued to be made on account of the boom in trade. Then came the slump and with it the urgent necessity for radical revisions not only to stimulate trade but to

cover changes in price.

The shift was to the Italian and Spanish types of design, which, for two years, have seemed to predominate. Improved business conditions appear to now demand another radical revision and the tendency of the furniture designers is back to the English and a revival of the Colonial, which for several years has not been in high popular favor.

While strictly period designs are being shown, combinations are beginning to predominate, with walnut and mahogany the favorite

Furniture of various period designs, when combined in harmonious groupings, creates a delightful, homey environment. In contravention to the popular idea that only suites bring pleasing arrangement and decorative effect, a living room furnished with such period com-binations offers a new atmosphere and delightful distinction.

In such groupings of walnut and mahogany furniture the pieces seem to have a greater individuality and they may be arranged with a view to getting the utmost in comfort and

#### Five Individual Groups.

The writer recently saw a room arranged and furnished after this manner. In it were to be counted five individual groupings, with as many different designs or periods represented. The scene was delightully different on account of its individuality, yet, as a whole, restful, attractive, and offering hospitable velcome. It appeared natural, as hough the pieces had grouped hemselves to create the satisfying atmosphere and environment.

The first grouping was about the replace which was beautified by a Renaissance mirror with floral panel and gold carved frame, the larter repeating the scroll motif of the mantel. Besides the fireplace two Jacobean chairs, with cane backs and seats, gave further distinction to the scriptor.

Forming the second grouping in he middle of the room and facing the fireplace, in which the interest naturally centered, was a davenport, the feet of which showed a Queen Anne motif, supported by an Italian Repaissance table. Before this stood a cane-bottomed stool. The davenport end tables also re-

flected the Renaissance design.

As one entered the room, in the left foreground was an occasional setting, an easy chair, an octagonal table of modern adaptation enhanced by brocade scarf and vase. To the left of this grouping was another, in strong but pleasing con-trast, which had been arranged at the side of the broad windows. It contained a cabinet secretary made in walnut which is so desirable for present-day living rooms because it can be closed to conceal the contents when not in use. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

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things. Too numerous vases dis-tribute on various tables. Now of think less of using it, store it.

[appropriate to place on a shelf over

fireplace? Ask yourself if the

chosen object is beautiful in line,

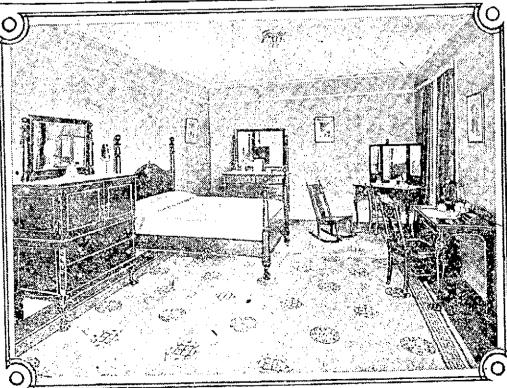
useful. It may be a pair of candle-

sticks. Have you one really beautiful vase or a clock for use between

the candlesticks? Try paired ob-jects or an odd number of orna-ments, one or three, possibly more

if you can arrange them in a ball-anced way. If what remains won't

form and color, simple and possible



AVOID MANTEL DISPLAY.

Avoid "displaying" on the mantel all of your bric-a-brae for which

Colonial Four Poster

Something of the Hardy Spirit of Pioneer Days Is Reflected in the Almost Austere Beauty of This Bedroom.

Heppelwhite's designs were light-twith delicacy of treatment mark, with the French splayed, or outward er than these of Chippendale, In disfinction to the elaborate carvings of the latter, Heppelwhite depended upon the charm of proportion of his furniture members. He also applied painting, japanning and inlay

him as a master craftsman.

lines was their characteristic. His chairs are pronounced the finest for enrichment. In spite of their specimens of his handlwork. He de-delicacy, the Heppelwhite designs, parted from the cabriole leg used In most cases, were sound enough for so many years and returned to structurally to be of long service. The straight leg, sometimes square, The strength that he built along sometimes round—efter tapered Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

curved foot. The delicacy and grace Heppelwhite was fond of curved of his chairs accord with the modlines and applied them to all his ern idea of grace and his models designs. A rhythmic harmony of have been favorites in homes of refinement. Reproductions have been made in the best factories, the adaptability of his furniture requiring little change of design, except for

hedroom pleces.

#### SAVING LINOLEUM

The housewife who treads with busy step over the surface of her kitchen floor newly covered with linoleum, notices within a month or two that it is beginning to show signs of wear. Parts of the pattern are wearing away, the color may be charging on the surface to coatting changing or the surface is spotting, somewhat depending upon the frequency with which it is scrubbed.
What might have been done-if anything-to preserve the lineieum?

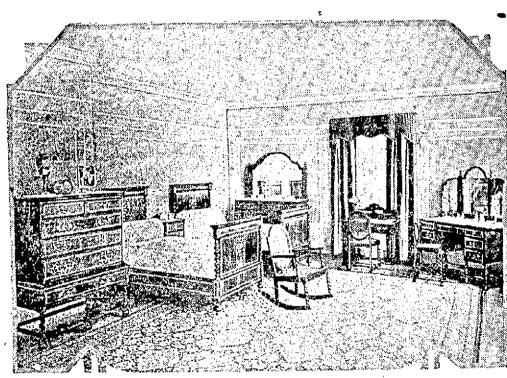
According to the Institute of Paint and Varnish research of Washington, which has recently reported on a contract of the Paint of the P ported on a series of tests the entire difficulty may be overcome by the use of varnish. Either a highgrade interior varnish or an all-purpose varnish should be used. A smooth, glossy finish is obtained by the application of two coats, allowing two days for drying between

Linoleums thus treated were rubbed at 30 different times with various soaps and abrasive soap powders. Each sample was entirey unaffected, and the conclusion is nevitable that proper varnishing of incleums should by no means be neglected. The varnish should be ipplied immediately after the lineum is laid unless it is first desired o have it stretch to its permanent orm on the floor.

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One of the most diversified woods in the world is the increasingly popular red gum wood, which is being extensively used for furniture, church finish, hospitals,

# William and Mary Bedroom



The Decorative Qualities of Furniture of This Period and Its Suitability for the American Home Is Widely Appreciated.

Single and double hoods appeared man and his furniture was struct beds. The Chinese fretwork or laton chair backs and on highboys and invally sound. He carried on the lowboys. A characteristic motif of lightening of form and enhance-the period was the cup leg, showing ment of grace in furniture which on the shape of the ogee or double the needs of today.

the cup legs, trumper-shaped legs. nun-shaped feet, octagonal legs the William and Mary style probaly is the first to exert a marked immediate effect on American ideas of Queen Anne Period.

Following the William and Mary eriod came that of Queen Anne. Its chief service to English furniture is said to have been in liberating the furniture of England from the hard. severe outlines of the Jacobean pe-

the form of an inverted cup turned had gained way in the preceding pe-Twists from France and scrolls in the legs of furniture. Shaped riods, Under his guiding hand, new from the Flemish appeared. Arched stretchers between the legs of and distinctive forms were evolved. chairs and cabinets ferming a About this time malogany began to curved X replaced the straight be imported into England in great stretchers of the period before. The quantities and its popularity for dominating line of the period took furniture grew apace. Chippendate favored it on account of its greater curve. Chairs, cupboards, tables, flexibility to curved forms. Chip-desks and cabinets took on the form pendate's models are classed into ning. Jacobean furniture seems 10 of the new style. Not so much the English, French, Chinese and change was required in adapting the Gothic modes. His English models furniture of William and Mary to appear to be outgrowths of the William and Mary and the early Some of the distinctive forms of Georgian periods, Chippendale fell the William and Mary period are a victim to the sensuous charm of the Louis XV fashion then prevailing in France. His use of recocce prived stretchers and arched backs, decorations perhaps was carried too Chippendale took Chinese metits, introduced by Charabers, an architect, and incorporated them hair backs, of the nagoda in carved

and table aprens. Chippendale is best known for his ed a number of distinctive types, The William and Mary period, in spite of the shortness of their reign in England, from 1680 to 1702, was a supposed to embrace the reigns is supposed to embrace the reigns of the three wilders. Once the reigns of the three wilders are the reigns of the three wilders are the reigns of the three wilders. well defined during the rule of the of the three rulers, Queen Anne, portloned and the item of personal Dutch king and queen. Usually the George I and George II. Extension confort was well provided for. It confort was well provided for. It is said there is hardly a model of

fret motifs and frets in chair legs

tice motif was employed not only in hair backs, but by sawing out thin strips of wood and applying them to other members of his designs. The brackets under seat rails are a familiar example. Chippendale de signs were applied to sofas and cabinets and in less degree to bec room furniture. Heppelwhite, Adam and Sheraton.

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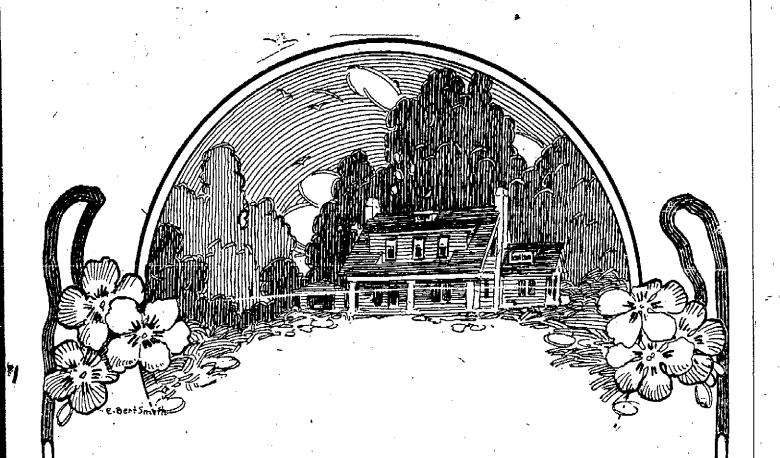
of light and graceful furniture which had become firmly estab chair designs, of which he originat- lished before him. English house time of the revolution in the colo-

During the last quarter of the Eighteenth century the three styles

flourished in England side by side 'hippendale's long and fruitful caeer was drawing to a close as Adam and Heppelwhite came upor the scene, The Sheraton school came somewhat later, Both Heppel white and Sheraton were first fur niture designers, while the Adau brothers were architects and never built a piece of furniture. Adam pa trons often asked the brothers to into his furniture designs. These design furniture, and in so doing consist in the main of lattices in they established a design of furniture which has taken their name.

> hoids had become urgent in their de influenced by the classic elegance of the Louis Selze school of France. For the sake of associating the Heppelwhite vogue with a date in American history, it was about the

Heppelwhite carried on the idea



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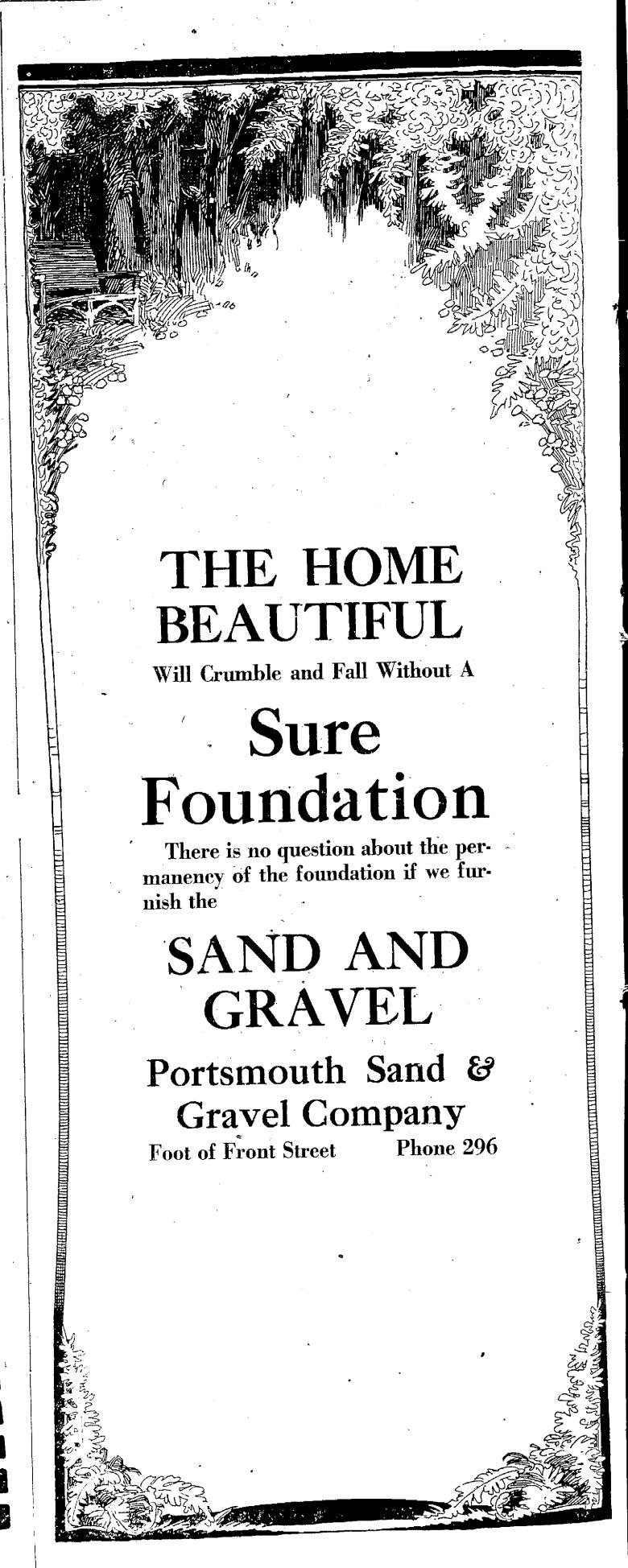
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# HOME-BUILDERS

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PLAN FROM THE START

Homemakers Avoid Costly Errors and Much Worry and Delay by Consulting Experienced Architect and Contractor Before Building.

By JAMES R. M. MORISON

Home building may be the most fascinating thing in the world, or it may be actual misery, depending upon the home builder, upon the competence of the architect and the contractor who are responsible for carrying out the builder's ideas. To get the real joy out of building one's home, and to achieve the best reof the methods of building is necesprised when he finds how little the owner actually knows about the building of his contemplated home. In many instances he cannot understand the drawings, and is not able to visualiuze the finished building. Yet there should be infinite pleasure in the building of one's own home, as there is in the creation of any other thing. Each home should be not only beautiful but should have a certain amount of personality of the owner and builder.

The selection of the site is always an important thing. The most dewill be an unsuccessful home. I do not necessarily mean by badly placed, that it need face in any one particular direction, but that it should be situated in the most de-sirable place for the family which are to live in it. For example, a house situated a long way from schools and churches, as well as the owner's place of business, would be badly placed, no matter how beautl ful the situation might be. One must consider good water, safe sewage disposal, good schools, the availability of gas and electricity, and good streets, and I might add, good neighbors.

After the location is decided upon financing the building is the next step to be considered, and it is wise to have a third of the cost before beginning. Be sure that you have a clear title to the property and be sure that your arrangements for the payments on your building have that your arrangements for the payments on your building have that may be obtained by applying stucco to the exterior walls. been completed.

Selecting the Architect.

poor architect are absolutely worth

of everything that goes into the decided by the builder and not by house. All this work which the ar- the architect. chitect must do is very little apprenot an architect realizes the number of days which it has taken to are so many types fitted to your prepare the designs needed. It is climate from which to select, that not the actual drawing that takes there seems to be no good reason so long but the thought and care to build freak houses. necessary to secure the maximum of useable space on every floor and to perfect the appearance of the exterior. There is one piece of advice which I would give in the selection of an erablicet and that is, the manwho is willing to work too cheaply Is not worth employing because he cannot give you the value of your

money.

The architect's first duties are to develop the client's ideas into workable form by means of sketches, so that the size and general appearance of the building, as well as appreximate cost, may be determined This is not an easy thing to do Much patience is needed on both Always remember that an architect cannot by some magic make a big house cost as little as a small one, nor can be tell you before the working drawings are made what the cost will be. Always remember that an architect is employed to design your home, but that it is the contractor's business

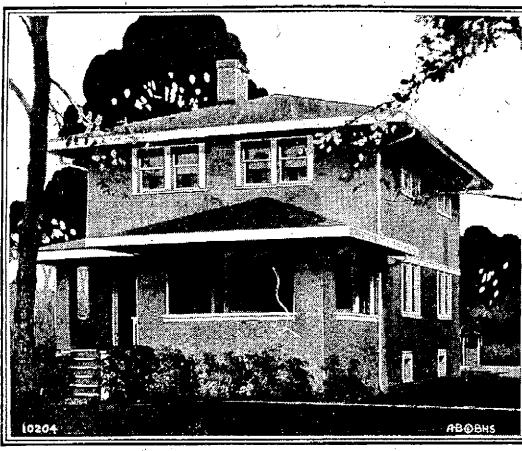
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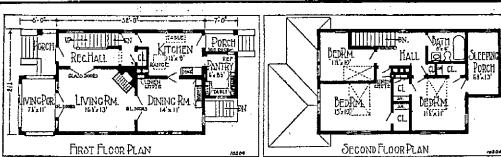
# If you know exactly the size of

Size of Rooms.

the house you want, the number of rooms and the dimensions of the rooms, you will save yourself and your architect much work. Remember always that, while large rooms are usually desirable, large rooms cannot be put into small houses. Home builders do not always realize that low cellings in a small house will make the house seem larger and will be far better to look at than higher ceilings would be, Before you decide to have large openings between your hall and liv-Ing room, and the hall and dining room, consider whether you really wish to give an impression of space as you enter your house or do you prefer the coziness of smaller, more intimate rooms. This you must decide for yourself, the architect cannot decide these things for you The same thing applies to the place lag of the stairs. Do you want the front stairs right at the entrance door or would you rather have them a little distance from the

#### Chaste Lines for Stucco Home





Stucco is a popular building material. It makes an attractive ex-terior wall of a home, and by the "dash" various shades and colors may be obtained. It also gives the appearance of permanence at a reasonable cost. Stucco may be applied over most any of the materials used in homes, over wood or

This home was specially designed The next step is the selection of for a narrow lot, as it is only 21 an architect. Here it pays to be feet, 6 inches wide, by 32 feet long, caulious. The services of a capable exclusive of a 7-foot projection at charges, you. The services of a a sleeping porch above. The house contains six good rooms, exclusive

is a large living room, with a corner fireplace at the front, while connected with it is a large dining room. The double opening between these two rooms, and the large entrance hall at the side of the livciousness that is most desirable. All rooms on the first floor are connected, so that the work of caring

of the sun parlor at the front and house is set on a concrete founda-the sleeping porch at the rear. As tion and has a full basement to ac-will be seen by the floor plans, there storage and laundry storage space for lawn and garden tools, fruits, vegetables, etc.

The straight foundation and up per walls make this an economical home to build. The cost will vary with the type of construction, frame with either wood or metal

Avoid Freak House.

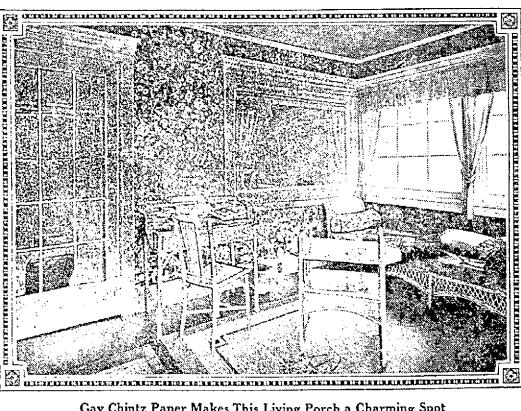
You may have decided that the

services of an architect are not necessary. You may feel that you wish to go to a builder and have him build your house. If you do this, be quite sure of the fact that little always remember is that every money, if any, will be saved, he change after the building is started. cause a builder must have plans to means an additional cost. To

to build freak houses.

signed one, remember that if you expect the contractor to live up to his, you, too, have agreed to certain things, and unless you live up to your part of the contract, you cannot expect him to abide by his. One thing which an owner should

the architect and contractor pre-fers to work with, is the one who understands his plans, reads the specifications, knows what the con tractor has agreed to do, and insists upon his doing it. does resent the owner asking to have something done he has not agreed to do, unless he is willing to cheerfully pay the cost. Copyright, American Homes Bureau



Gay Chintz Paper Makes This Living Porch a Charming Spot

LAYING THE CONCRETE SIDE-4 for artistic reasons a good plan is surface the grade should not be too WALK

to plant shrubbery or trees in the steep. Most walks are laid out in a the lastic curve, thus creating an the surface of the concrete should straight line, but frequently the con-excuse for the departure from a he roughened. A steep grade occatour of the ground, obstacles or the straight line and at the same time stonally can be avoided by following desire to secure artistic effects may discouraging persons making a around a hillside or using steps.

front door?

When it comes to the kitchen, is the not well to have a kitchen of the Philad States with the located in expected places and Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

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Concrete foundation and base ment walls are of two types, those made of concrete cast in place and those built of precast units, such

Cement and Tile Combine to Make This Sun Porch a Room of Beauty block walls are usually less expen- eral pressure of the soil and also

must be watertight. loads are very heavy or For all types of buildings it is essential to extend the foundation below possible frost penetration even the firm-bearing soil if found at a shallower depth. Then the unusual foundation will not be upheaved by freezing. The depth to which frost Concrete foundation walls and much as six feet in sections where

ootings must have sufficient winters are severe. strength to support the weight of the building safely and without set-The base of the foundation is usually given a "spread" or "foottlement. When the foundation ing" to distribute the weight. as concrete block. Both types have serves as a basement wall it must Copyright, American Homes Bureau

Concrete | have strength to withstand the lat- | LANDSCAPE PAPERS FOR THE HALLWAY

> Warm Inviting Aspect Easily Ob-tained Through Use of Appropriate Wall Paper. A cordial hallway gives a first mpression that can never be

Perhaps your hall is dim and parow and uninteresting. Take heart and take wall paper, and you can make it charming. If it be a mere passage without room for much furniture, choose a bold, bright pattern, whose warmth and design en-liven the cold aspect of a rather bare room-or if the passage be unusually narrow, choose a light, two-loned paper, whose unobtrusive-ness makes the walls seem farther apart, and whose neutral coloring gives a feeling of airy space.

If you have a good deal of furniture, pictures, a tapestry paper of indefinite design and neutral tint makes the hall more spacious. When open doorways give tempting glimpses of other rooms, choose a paper of blending colors, whose armonies echo the color schemes of its neighborg.

Almost always light papers are, most satisfactory for halls—ivory, fawn, creamy effects—which light up and make spacious what might therwise he just a drab passage-Never use a striped namer in long, narrow hall or you will make it unbearably lean and lanky. Rather select some all-over paper of spreading effect—for width a light one-color paper of interesting texture, crepe or grasscloth. When a plain or two-toned paper is chosen, be sure that it does not jar with any of the communicating rooms. There should be no conflict about the entrance to your housebut it should gently lead on to the

Landscape papers are favorites for halls. They are interesting; they form a happy link with tha out-of-doors. If you have a fine ladder-backed chair, a drop-leai table, or some such furniture reminiscent of early American days, the andscape papers become especially fitting.
Puncling tends to break up mo-

more intimate rooms.

notonous stretches of wall, and so is justly popular for hallways. For the narrow staircase up which (runks and furniture must be trundled, choose a heavy paper-pessibly a linerusta, which wears almost "forever and ever," and is And what fun if you have a Colonial hall! There are infinite possi-

bilities. Gay chintz patterns, floral patterns, accurate copies of old lew England patterns that make your house—even if you've just moved in—look as though you'd lived there for years, Copyright, American Homes Burcau.

PAINTING STUCCO The very rough, coarse surface

of cement stucco, such as is used for the finishing of certain types of buildings and dwelling houses, is of such a nature that hand brushes ften cannot be used satisfactorily. The brushes are easily cut and the application greatly retarded. In such instances the spray painting machine has proven most useful. In ome cases as high as five gallons of paint can be applied in forty minutes by one operator and one man to take care of the tank. The cost may run as low as \$0,001 per square foot.

#### not immediately behind a hidden METAL PROTECTS FROM FIRE GARAGE OF CONCRETE The metal fabrics used in connect

or six steps grouped in one flight make for more comfortable and safer walking than one or two placed at intervals. Allow for Drainage. In locations where snow is liable to drift or lie for a considerable length of time it is advisable to place the walk a little higher than the surrounding ground, as the wind is more likely to keep the surface clear of snow and water will read ily run off. The drainage of a walk is also assured by making one of its sides a tride lower than the other, say, from one-eighth to one-quarter

inch for each foot of width; or the walk may be crowned, that is, the center made higher than the sides. Concrete walks should be located where the drainage is good, but if his is impracticable a porons subcase or cushion of cinders, sand or fine gravel must be provided to prevent the heaving caused by frost action and unequal settlement when he ground is wet. In stiff, clayey sells drainage should be provided to carry off any water which might therwise remain in the foundation and cause inducy by freezing.

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FLOOR PLAN

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running out of the hall lead to the

second floor where there are three

hedrooms, a sleeping porch and

bathroom. Two of these bedrooms

are of unusual size, the one at the

front being 29 feet long and 14 feet

wide, while the one at the rear is

21 feet long and 14 feet 6 inches

This arrangement makes a very

comfortable and commodious house.

There is plenty of room for a large

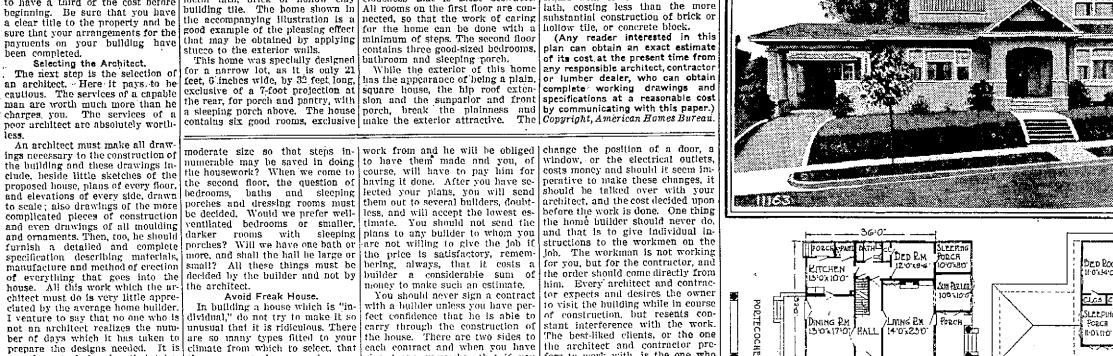
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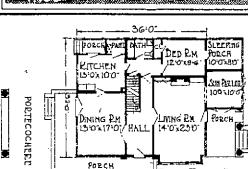
porch, while a second opening leads family, with all the modern fea-to the sun parlor. The dining room tures that present-day home owners

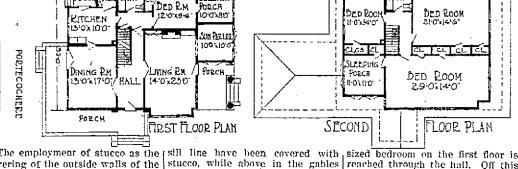
Placed With Safety Near House, It Gives Many Advantages.

The amount of money invested in he average automobile or motorruck justifies a substantial garage that will afford the required protec-tion against weather, theft and fire Many automobile owners believe that a private garage proves more satisfactory than renting space in public storage. The home garage can be located near the owner's residence, while rented space is seldom within convenient distance. With a garage on the home grounds he has his car where the most use can be made of spare time to keep the machine clean and in good running order. He has a place to keep oil, grease and other car smalle and can therefore purchase them at quantity prices when these offer attractive saving. Not only is it handler to have the car near the house for use in bad weather and in emergencies, but there will be less danger from fire, tampering and pilfering, as the owner is usual-

Copyright, American Homes Bureau. common to other buildings, garages have a peculiar hazard of their own due to the presence of oils and gasoline necessary to car operation. Too often garages are built of short-lived, combustible material. built to increase the fire risk rather than to reduce it. Fire may eriginate in a garage of nonburning construction but is not likely to make headway and is almost certain to be confined where it starts, so nearby structures are sate-A fire-resistant garage guarded. also protects its contents from fire which may originate in adjacent buildings. Fire risk is one of the greatest with which the car owner as to contend. This can be reduced to a minimum with fireproof construction. Concrete, because o its fireproofness, makes the ideal







used.

The employment of stucco as the covering of the outside walls of the stucco, while above in the gables reached through the hall. Off this lower part of frame houses adds standard clapboard siding has been bedroom is a sleeping porch. Stairs nuch to their attractiveness. For by the employment of this material an appearance of permanence is given without much addition to the cost. Such a house is shown in the accompanying illustration. This is story-and-a-balf frame structure, he second floor extending only over the main part of the building.

How attractive it has been made by the use of a series of gables in the room, the artistic entrance, and the covered driveway leading to the garage is shown by the illustration.

shadowed by adjacent objects. Five

and kitchen are ranged along the like. The walls up to the second floor other side of the house. A good-Copyright, American Homes Burcau

The house contains seven rooms,

bath, a sun parlor, and two sleep

ing porches, one on the first floor

and one on the second. How well

hese are arranged and their dimen-

sions are shown by the floor plans

It will be noted that the living room

front and are separated by the en-

trance hall. The living room, at the

ight, opens onto the open side

and dining room are both in the wide.

tion with cement stucco have proven more or less of a success. In many of the earlier structures the metal fabric was not complete ly imbedded in the cement, with the result that the metal has rusted out and the cement stucco (which was only three-quarters of an inch thick) has broken badly. In later years the manufacturers have recommended that the fabric be thoroughly incased in the cement, and have advocated back plastering where possible and the use of a paper backing where back plastering is not possible

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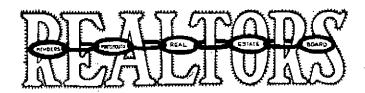
Thus for the concrete houses which have been built and classed as fireproof have been of the monolithic construction and the block and tile houses should now have a fireproof floor, either cast in place resting on the concrete block walls er by the use of precast concrete floor joints. The latter method is probably the cheapest and more

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Works of Art for the Home

of lighting that in addition to its utilitarian qualities offers valuable

gifts of good vision, beauty, color

and given the dignity it deserves in

thoughtful consideration and rational apportionment of expenses. To judge the value of artificial lighting relative to that of draperies, fur-

nishings, etc., it is necessary to look into its potentialities.

Above all things, artificial lighting must illuminate. It must be applied to the home in a radiant

# REPRODUCTIONS

Great Progress Made Possible by Photographic Processes.

BRINGS REAL ART TO ALL

Perfect Copies of Priceless Pictures May Be in the Humblest Home.

Romance, magic, beauty and adventure are not solely themes of the written page. Written history can only give one-half the story, for the scroll of the pen in the formation of a master record of human history can but portray the events to the eye of the mind. If this be linked with a vivid presenand the record is made permanent upon the lasting pages of memory.

Cultural advance of races is deendent upon ability to perceive. create and appreciate natural and human beauty. It is therefore important that the beautiful thoughts. feelings, reactions and ideas of the race are transmitted to the world through the masterful brush of its through the masterial orush of its artists and the skillful pencil of its etchers. They, influenced by the hatreds, loves, jealousies, and other emotions and signs of the times ding present to the mother, and had have been inspired to record these facts upon their canvasses which been hung upon the walls of time. As a result of this, we are today provided with vivid, graphic and colorful characterizations of the events of all the ages which have become immortalized by the

artists' brush. If we could but gather these many masterpleces into one vast room, we could compile a wonderful pic-torial album of the universe, akin to that which historians have recorded by the means of words. But this could be but a single vol-ume, since there would only be one original of every picture. Its appreciation would be limited to the few who had means enough to travel to this treasure trove wherepictorial history was dis-Fortunately, the magic of modern science, so replete with ingenious schemes and devices, has where it is found that pictures aid come to our rescue, and has put her mighty factors to work in a wondifferent factors to work in a wondifferent factors. Reproducdrous way. Through the scientific art of reproduction, we have been art of reproduction, we have been able to extract copies from this mighty book, carrying them to the ends of the earth, and as a result you may find some of these copies honging on the very walls of your

Three Processes of Reproduction. The art of reproduction Involves three technical processes—engrav-ing, photography, and printing. Lit-tle is known about the art of repro-duction in history until the "revival of learning" or Renaissance was ushered in. Prior to this time, there existed only the original paintings of the great masters. These were very costly, and were only able to be purchased by kings and noblehowever, the art of engraving was introduced and became very well developed. Every painter employed an engraver, and through the en-graver's work, pictures became idely used as units of meaning in the decoration of the halls and walls of the old castles. Raphael and Titian, two master painters of this age, employed engravers who worked side by side with them multiplying the designs of their canvasses. Ruben, a business man as well as a painter, established a school for engravers, and dissem-inated his original work through this channel. It is interesting to find that Durer and Rembrandt. two masters of painting, did their own engraving, and these two men today stand out in history as master engravers as well as master painters.

An engraving is said to be a translation of an original, and accurate as this may be, it can never be considered an exact copy. Exact copies of masterpieces were first introduced as a result of the invention of photography. In 1839. just a short time after the death of the last of the famous engravers. Daguerre introduced the science of photographic reproduction. This art was brought about by the power of a ray of light to print its image upon the sensitive plate of the camera. This phenomenal performance has held the attention of men during the past 75 years, during which time much experimental work has been done, until today we have a perfected scientific art called photo - engraving. The perfect copies of the masterpieces of the world are furnished to even the humblest home through the photographic process called "printing, Prints are meritorious in that the are perfect copies of the originals both in color and in form, and their style and technique are material for observation.

#### Photo-Engraving an Art.

There are masters in the art of photo-engraving, as well as in the art of painting. The reproducer must be deft in handling his tools, he must possess a knowledge of the effects of the acids la uses for etchings, and moreover, he must be sensitive to artistic values in order to produce a master print. Truly, then, it may be said that a good reproduction of a masterpiece is more desirable than the original of a mediacre painter, for the reproduction is a muster's work of a

crimination. Reproductions are in-fluencing factors in every home, and especially is this true in their effect upon the mind of the child.

Pictures of any kind are important in the molding of child character. The world of a child is the home; in the formative years, the magic, adventure and beauty of life is confined within this realm. Playing about in a room, the child is attracted to the pictures upon the walls, and in the little child brain there is recorded an impression of these meaningful expressions of truth and beauty which hang upon the walls of the home. It is therefore of the greatest imporrance that the pictures in

home should portray good thoughts and right impressions. Look back to your own childhood, and see if you cannot recall some of the pictures in your home. It is safe to wager that you can recol-lect at least one picture which has

had some lasting effect upon you.

A story is told of a woman who lived in a middle western town. Her only son, at the age of sixteen, ran away to sea, and becoming attached to this seafaring life, could not be induced to again settle down this be linked with a vivid present that he induced to again settle to a dry land existence. His moth-vizualization becomes complete, and the record is made permanent upon the lasting pages of memory. Cultural advance of races is decire for an ocean life, when neither er of the parents nor any of the relatives had ever experienced a similar inclination. One day the mother was telling this to a friend of the family, who was calling at the home. He, noticing an oil painting of a ship in full sail hanging in the always hung in the home, he said. "That picture is the cause of your boy's love of the sea. Throughout his an influence upon him. Filled with romance, mystery and adventure, the painting has stimulated his lungination to that point where he limited to comparatively few. It is also be limited to comparatively few. It is limited to comparatively few. It is like the charm and fascination that he visualized in the picture. The control of the picture of the p entire life this picture has wielded ure." Exaggerated as this stor; might be, there are in it some points worthy of consideration, for

> exert influences on child life. Teaching by Pictures. Reproductions may also be used in the home for purposes of instruction. Many a little object lesson can be successfully taught by the use of a picture. In fact, the value of this idea is being daily demonstrated in our public schools.

t attests the fact that pictures de



Beautiful Pictures Appropri

ate for Any Home.

BE KIND TO YOUR EYES

election and Arrangement of Lamps Should Provide Efficient

Illumination Combined With
Beautiful Effects.

Every home has as a part of its

equipment some form of artificial light. Of the twenty-one million

omes in the United States, more

than eight million are lighted by electricity; and this number is in-

Among this eight million, those

creasing daily.

IN LIGHTING THE HOME

FRAMING THE PICTURES A picture may be made or refuse. by its frame. Rules cannot be laid down for proper framing, but by following a few simple hints one can bearn from the picture itself the sort of frame that is best suited tunities to graphically perpetuate

proportions and color. A small picin his home the impressive bits of scenic beauty or inscination chture fail of fine detail will be dwarfed by a large heavy frame. countered in travel. The very soulwhile a vigorous pacture with strong of romance lurks in their reproduccolors and big masses will look like tion. Also, prints serve as a means the traditional bull in a claim shop of carrying out ideas reflected in the room; they may be selected if placed in a dainty frame. The with the idea of having their con-text conform with the period of pressed by its frame just as in its attention from the picture. furniture used in decoration. These dividual is by his clothing. Oil paintings, usually appear best French frames which have are but a few of the possibilities af-forded by the use of prints. Be-

Aspers of good pictures are with and entermined effect that they of a French court beauty or of an ductions in color of "old masters" or destroy vision, upon which no and a few recently limit or equipped closed doors, that they are considered a limit of the limit indispensable for the living room made to live in, gest an ornamental frame such as of the period which they represent. It is an entermined to the properties of the living room made to live in, gest an ornamental frame such as of the period which they represent. Copyright, American Homes Bureau. Copyright, American Homes Bureau. Copyright, American Homes Bureau.

represented by the picture, but a sketch of an American canal hoat or a scene along the wharves, would be far more appropriately framed if a simple wood molding were used. one with a dull finish, without ornament, and of a color that repeats some tone in the picture. If a mat is used it should be similar in color to the frame but somewhat lighter in tone. The mat should be regarded merely as part of the frame; harmonious with it and the picture in color and quiet in tone, so that it forms a background for the pleure without being noticeable itself.

Photographic reproductions usualy look best in plain wood frames. stained to harmonize with the pic-ture but slightly darker, and are often improved by a narrow band of black. Such prints usually look To begin with, the frame should best framed close without a mat. paracture with the picture in size, Eachings are printed with a horder oft around the picture and this should be carefully preserved. They are delicate in line and a narrow wood frame usually gives the best offect. Dark frames with white or light-colored mats are unsatisfacory because of the sharp contrast between them which tends to draw

enid. The heavy, burnished forded by the use of prints. Ho cause of their variety of many sub-jects, because of their accuracy of duced; water colors, which are by suited to pictures such as are **HOW TO SELECT** 

Application of Common Sense Brings Positive Results.

EACH ROOM NEEDS STUDY

Individual Treatment of Every Room, Considering Its Uses, Is Basis for Choice of Lighting Fixtures.

By Lillian Cassels of the Society for Electrical Development, Inc. When the homemaker begins shopping for lighting fixtures and electric lumps, she will find that these have been made in many forms, shapes, sizes, and degrees of efficiency; and may be astonished and somewhat bewildered at the outset by the beauty and the diversi-fied colorings and ornamentations ned colorings and mannerations provided. But in this, as in other buying, an application of common sense will bring positive results in comfort and efficiency; and a lightcomfort and enciency; and a fighting system built up which will be both a present joy and a nucleus for wide future development.

Living room needs call for filum-

Living room needs call for from ination at times which flood the entire room with soft but brilliant light; which will not create glare nor allow direct light-rays to shine into the eyes under it. This is accomplished by a central fixture, of which there are in the market many substitutions. Source systems of desirable types. Several systems of breaking up the light-rays and spraying these through the room in

A Decorative Setting, for

Mantel or Console.

a bright yet pleasing glow are in use in these central fixtures; both beauty of material and design is

considered, and one can hardly go astray in selection, if the basic needs of light that filmplante with-

The Family Room.

of Illumination is what will be de-

d with a reflector or shade that

throws its light-rays, down into the

while changing records and needles

A Circle of Light.

ypes. There has been a tendenc

had several faults. It was frequent

ly unsightly and clumsy, and in the way when table was moved. If it

of diners, it impeded a clear view

high enough to escape contact when

One fixture of this type is all that

is really required in a dining room,

for providing decorative spots of

tional pleasure. These may be

ment to suit any color or design in

wall brackets or portable

one passes under them.

furnishings.

Dining room lights are of several

forsake the old-time dome, which

out glare is kept in mind.

home lighting will need to involve excessive costs. If planned at the ime homes are built, good lightln may be accomplished for a smal proportion of building costs.
Under constant strain due to faulty illumination, eyes quickly affected. Either insufficient light or glaring light will prove injurious. Your eyes, in particuar, being immature and susceptible to permanent malformation, are de serving of the protection afforded

Following the assurance that ligh s giving really adequate illumina tion, there should be consideration given to the psychological possibil

Restraint in Framing Shows

Good Judgment.

must therefore be adapted to the room or the portion of the room over which it flows. It must be log-

ically placed, scientifically diffuse

and directed, and accurately con-

rolled. It must be adapted in quan-

tity and quality to the activities It is to illuminate; brilliant yet kind

for reading or for working; softly tinted or shadowed for occupations

wherein no close work is involved; or skillfully dressed for bringing

out the spirit of furnishings and

Value Is Greater Than Cost.

It must not be understood that his program of revolutionizing

ities of artificial light.
"It should be evident," says prominent exponent of correct light-ing practice, "that light is a vital and a powerful factor in influence ing the moods or expressions of a room. In fact, the decorator's work is effective only when illuminated. By touching a switch, the expression of a room may be altered in an instant. To accomplish a similar change, the decorator must redec-orate the room. It is strange that the powers of light have been so little appreciated."

The adaption of correct illumina-tion to home lighting offers wide opportunities for individual expres-sion. Beauty walks hand in hand with utility, and light is being But at other times, when one or more individuals are reading or opportunities for individual expression. Beauty walks hand in hand with utility, and light is being found so flexible, so expressive, that it can be made either to create a lamps must be so shaded and placed the control of the cont picture in itself or to temper and that their light-rays will not offend shade the pictures it touches into a by shining directly into anyone's

arion. These are simple, and when nce understood will sland between him and many faults in his illuminating system which might otherwise talking machine, is most convenient exist even though he spent much money buying new lamps, brackets Another comfort is a sewing-lamp and chandeliers.

provided with a daylight lamp ade Most essential among these rules quately shaded. This supplies light some that says no light-source of a whiteness approaching that of (lamp-filament) should be visible to real daylight; and is valuable for the eye. If a lamp be so high that fine work, or for reading in init is out of the line of vision, this stances when artificial light tires rule may be modified; not other- the eyes. wise; and even then it may well be

frosted or enameled. Two distinctive plans of illumination are in vogue, direct and infirect; with adaptations and comhinations into semi-direct and semi-

Illumination of a room can be accomplished in two ways; by the hung low enough so that lamps did installation of a central ceiling fixure of sufficient intensity to make possible to read or work in every use instead of several fixtures which give localized light to certain spots, leaving other areas in shadow. For lideal illumination of more imporpart of the room served; or by the unt rooms, both central fixture and rest of the room remains in shadow smaller brackets and lamps are required, so as to adapt illumination group at the table an outer wall of varying needs and moods,

Indirect Lighting Kindest. In the central fixtures recently perfected, the indirect system is largely used; frequently with an adaptive system is largely used; frequently used in the system is largely used in the syst bitional feature comprising some tions accompanying the ugly lireet lighting. For extended read-done, In some, this is accomplished ng or work, indirect lighting is con- by directing the flow of light up eded to be kindest to the eyes. In- ward to a reflector which throws it lirect lighting is thrown from back in a softened brilliance. In source to light-colored ceilings and others, disks or enclosing shades upper walls, thence diffused through translition glass are interposed bethe room, and therefore must be and dimusing the light, which i quite strong in order to provide then sprayed on the table in a con-centrated circle. All are to be hung sufficient illumination in every part of the room. Direct lighting may be used in lessed intensity in lamps or other fixtures for individual areas, if shades of silk, parchment, opuque glass or other material be used to shield the eyes from con- For special occasions, however, or tact with hamp filament or from reflections from light sources.

Consideration of the importance of adequate light for all living purposes will show that good illumina-tion involves but a small expenditure as compared with some of the chases of furnishing which have less real value to family welfare Pictures, rugs, hangings and exquis-ite furniture are frequently inmirror lights are seldom found. Yet it would appear that it might be wearing on a man's nerves to be obliged to arrange his necktic or brush his hair over his wife's shoul-der, as he probably does if his own dressing mirror is unlighted. When there is but one wall bracket, it is not difficult to cross whose dresser not difficult to guess whose dresser

is arrayed beside it. Two lights for each mirror, one on each side, give the best light ob tainable; light being thrown upon the face of the person dressing, and not into the mirror—which latter is a serious fault found in a great deal of mirror lighting. However, one pendant light just about the mirror and about two feet from the wall gives satisfactory results if the lamp be sufficiently powerful and

the shading properly done. If central fixtures are used in hedrooms, they should be simple in hedrooms. This tine and rather unobtrusive. This does not preclude beauty or harmonization with one's scheme of decorations. There are being made so many types of center fixtures It is quite possible to find beauti-

fully decorated translucent glass shades in sizes which are adaptable to all these bedroom lights, as well as to lights elsewhere. Some of the hand-painted shades are works of art. Furchment or silk shades are also liked; but the flow of light is impeded a little more by this material. Chandeliers and brackets re-cently have been shown with delintely tinted enameled color embeldistinguished the metal. A few of these have the color repeated in some chaste crystal pendants, while he shades are in perfect color ac-

Portable lamps as additional urces of light are frequently liked the bedroom. A reading lamp side one's favorite chair is preferred by some to the bedside reading light. While wiring is being done, it is not difficult to provide outlets sufficient so that varying needs and varying moods may be

#### Porches and Halls.

The front porch should have light controlled by a switch just inside the door. There must be a weather-proof receptacle for it. Because the fixture is exposed to mois-ture and changes in temperature, it fure and changes in temperature, it is should be made of copper or galvanized from. This may be a lantern type fixture, of verde or black finish. Glass panels should be rather dense, and a 25 to 40 watt lamp will usually give sufficient light. Accompanying this, an illuminated house panying this, an imminated house number is a pleasing feature of the front purch. This may be a glass panel, on which the number is painted, hung on chains between When the family gathers to talk, play eards, or entertain, this kind

the two porch pillars or in such a position that the light will illuminate it clearly.

Vestibules are usually of small dimensions. It is customary in these to have one light, mounted these to have one light, mainted close to the ceiling. A simple fixture containing one unshaded frosted globe of low intensity is sufficient here, as the fixture is out of the line of vision. However, there variety of charming moods.

Lighting Laws Simple and Easy.
To take advantage of the opportunities offered him, the householder should acquire a knowledge of the primary laws governing fluminforms of the primary laws governing fluminforms or on the desk section of a purior entrance half two torshores. However, there even any more or union than the or vision. However, there are more or or in the more or vision. However, there is a remore or or in the more or vision. However, there is a remore or or in the more or vision. However, there is a remore or namental half lights for those who want them. Wrought iron lantern-type fixtures, in harmony with that used to light the porch. There is a larger or or on the desk section of a purior entrance half two torshores records. or on the desk section of a parlor entrance hall, two torcheres placed grand. A small wall bracket, shield-

fect. Closets, both on the main floor and elsewhere in the house, should have individual lights. These may be either so wired that the swinging open of the door will turn them ou. or controlled by a pull chain. The



New Inverted Lamp for Indirect Lighting

atter is more commonly favored. Inner halls, it small, may b ighted by mobtrusive celling fixtures, with squat ornamental globe of etched or cut glass, or wall brackets may be chosen if preferred. Lights need not be brilliant

candle-type fixtures are an addi-Bathrooms should be controlled by a switch just inside the door. Copyright, American Homes Bureau. shaded with glass, silk, or narch-

# PSYCHOLOGY

Influences Which Guide in Their Selection.

REFLECTING PERSONALITY

Choice Shows Unconscious Manifestation of Individuality.

Perhaps you are examining a group of pictures casually, without he remotest intention of purchas ing; merely admiring them for their own sake, when one very abruptly that all tastes may be served. It is stands out from the others and it essential here, however, as else where in the home, that there be picture is just what you have been visible no bare lamps to vex the looking for to fill the north wall of eyes. If the central fixture be close to the living room, a corner of the den, to the ceiling, and the ceiling fairly or some bare nook in your home. righ, then shades are not absolutely assential; but even in this case frosted or enamelled lamps should which has made it possible for this which has made it possible for this ligh, then shades are not absolutely Only the psychologist cares to folseemingly random thought to occur. Just for amusement, suppose we work out, in imagination, the cause of the strange action related above, which has very likely occurred to us all. We will do consciously what akes place.

Select a wall, nook or corner in our home, which is now unfilled. lonsider first of all the size of the space, then the color of the wall, ceiling, floor, of the rugs and fur-niture in the room. You will immediately decide that only certain combinations of colors will blend harmoniously with those surroundings. Consider the lighting in the room. Perhans the wall you have Perhaps the wall you have chosen is dimly lighted, or it may be colorful and bright. Suppose it is the latter. After that consider your own personality, remembering that you do not have to like certain pictures merely because they are said to be good, or happen to be from a school of painting that is in vogue at the moment. If you know what you like, without knowing why, or even if the object of your choice is generally accepted as a so-called "good picture." It is enough. If it pleases you it is good, for it reflects your personality and

Can Only Apply to Pictures.

Your mind has by this time made certain very definite requirements for the picture which might fill the space you have selected. Certain colors must predominate; it must ne of a certain size; it may be gay or somber according to your choice it must cost only a certain amount, and most important of all it must please you. Were it anything but a a picture we plan to select, the task would seem almost hopeless, but your mind knows from past experience that pictures are so varied in their treatment, decorative and arfistic values that your choice is practically unlimited, and that there certainly is a picture which will fill the very exact requirements you have decided upon. You have im-posed some very difficult limitations and almost nothing but pictures would bear such limitations. We would despair of finding another article in the same manner.

So we have worked through the process of deciding what you require in a picture to fill a certain space, doing the work consciously. Strange as it may seem you are unconsciously making similar selec-tions and decisions all the time. When you notice a certain picture and suddenly decide that it belongs somewhere in your home, it is not the result of immediate circumstances. Many times your eye has measured the space in which you feel it belongs. Many times you have decided on the size, colors and other particulars, so that you are actually looking without knowing what is taking place.

### Good Reproductions Not Costly.

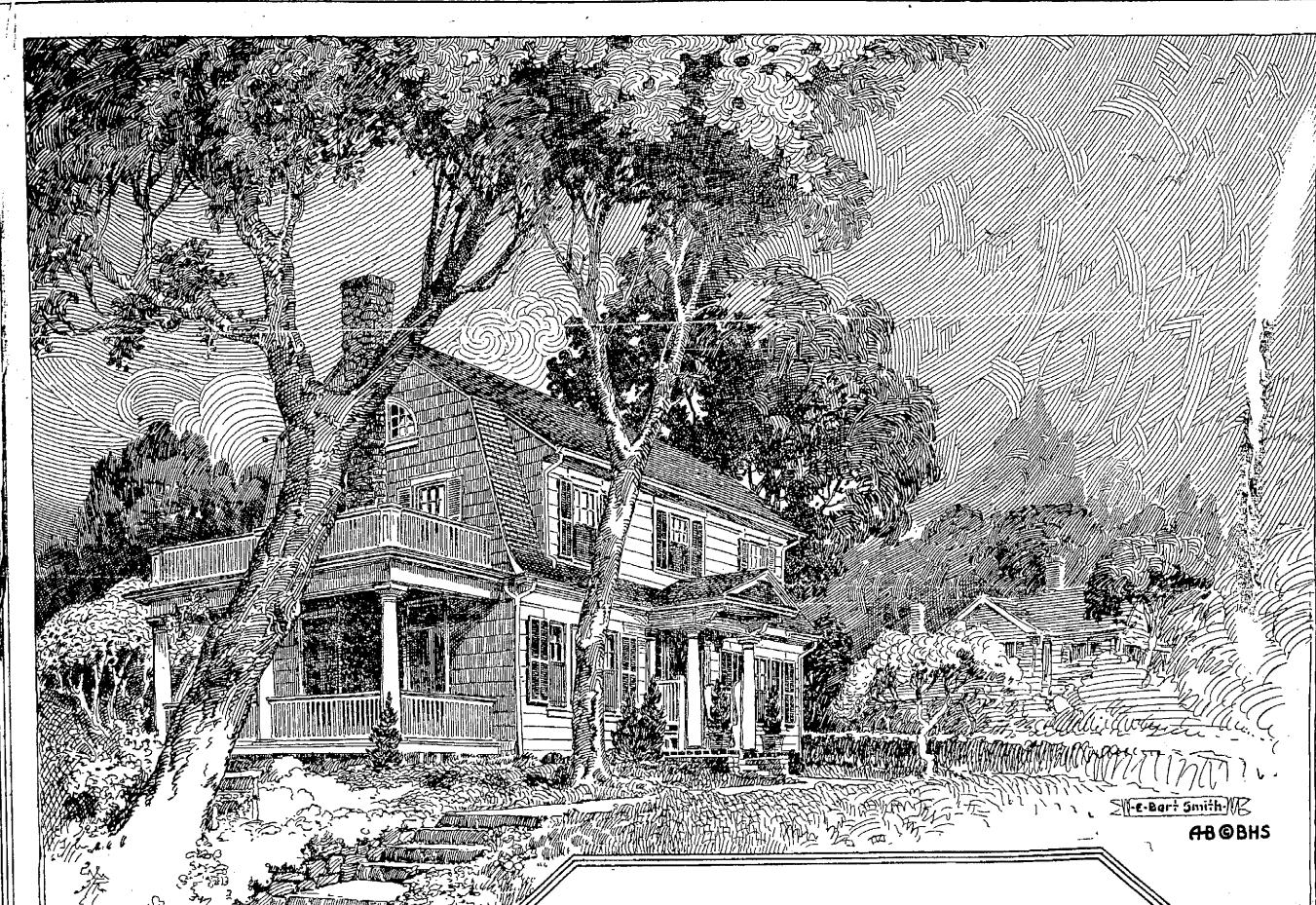
How sad it would be to devote so much thought to the problem of a oure wall space, find the picture which belongs there, then find it on high priced. Fortunately that need occur very seldom among the better-known pictures. We know there are original masterpieces. worthy of great galleries, for those who can spend thousands of dollars on pictures alone. On the other hand, for those who measure their home furnishings in units of hundreds of dollars, or single dollars, here are copies and reproductions of good pictures, together with originals of less famous artists whose works often possess great merit.

No home need be without good lictures, for craftsmen have proluced engraved plates which reprouce masterpieces by wonderful processes, the stories of which ould prove as interesting as those which surround the original painting. The printer has built wonderful presses which employ these engraved plates. The paper and ink makers have each played their parts, co-operating to bring truly creat pictures within the reach of all in a form which is worthy of

the originals. Today the worth of pictures cannot be measured by price alone, for the thoughts of beauty produced by them is appreciated in the painted original or in the printed reproducion. Good pictures serve a definite meed in the general scheme of things, acting as a counterbalance against the all too practical phases of everyday life. There are paintings which have stood for years as the objects to which people have attached their need for things of beauty, and without which our

MODERN CABINETS

For the Bedrooms. The modern cabinets are so at-Most bedrooms have central chan expression, and occause of their usually more deficate, lock locst in found in French palaces, but nost independent of the indiance of gold or weed, which lock lock is simple, the frame should honderate cost, several good reproductions should be placed in every household for the aesthetic, cultural suits the picture. A dainty picture is simple and vice versa. Reproductions of court leadily or of an exert upon every member of the indian content would perform the control balaces, but nost leadings and exquise from their proportions and ductions should be placed in every income are should for the aesthetic, cultural suits the picture. A dainty picture is simple, the frame should be simple and vice versa. Reproductions of control court leadily or of an exercit upon every member of the indian content would perform that they are considered. The modern catinets are so attraction to find their proportions and ductions should be placed in bones whose incomes are side bracket for mirror lighting. In their proportions and into form the modern catinets are so attraction to find their proportions and bulged in homes whose incomes are side bracket for mirror lighting. In their proportions are so attraction to find their proportions and the form the form the find their proportions and the form the form



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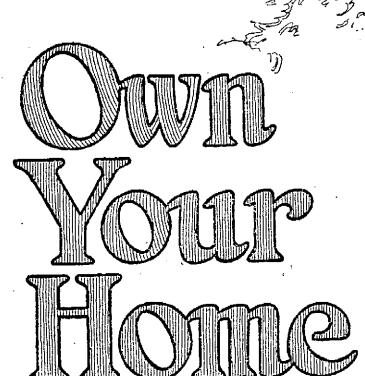
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# Cole Park

### **SUBDIVISION**

We are opening this beautiful home site subdivision on the Galena Pike, near the Country Club. Hundreds of people are desirous of locating their home out this way and we predict a rapid building up of this new subdivision.

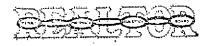
300 lots ranging in price from \$5 to \$12 per front foot. Terms—\$100 cash, \$10.00 per month. Restricted neighborhood—No home less than \$3000.00 Paved road, Galena Pike, twenty minutes from postoffice, in sight of the Country Club. Thirty minute auto service. Electric lights, artificial gas for cooking. Most desirable suburban home site around Portsmouth. "Come On Over" and let us show you around.

### **BUILD YOUR OWN HOME**

A feature of our service has been building as well as selling homes. We will help you with your plans to build a "Better Home" on your lot. Contract and complete the work if you so desire. Buy a lot and build your own home. We can show you hundreds of desirable plans and assist you in selecting just the kind that will please you in every way. It will be to your interest to take advantage of our planning and building service.

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# Hill Crest

### **ADDITION**

The growth of Hill Crest Addition makes this all the more desirable for home seekers. Here you will find a colony of happy home owners—people whom you will be glad to have as neighbors. Desirable surroundings in which to have your children grow up. New Hill Crest school building located in the center of the addition. New church under construction. Two groceries, 6 minutes from Portsmouth with city conveniences.

New Bungalows ready for occupancy. Others under course of construction. We will build to suit you.

Lots at \$450 up

Easy Terms

#### 18 YEARS OF SERVICE

We opened our first office in the Turley building eighteen years ago, and have been continuously in the real estate business since that time, moving to our present offices in the First National Bank Building, as soon as the building was completed. During these 18 years we have placed upon the market fifteen additions and subdivisions. Made it possible for over 5,000 Portsmouth people to become home owners. We have helped as well as watch the growth of Portsmouth, and will give you the advantage of our experience. Consult us at any time. "We Know Portsmouth."

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Be it ever so humble there's the home

Visit the Home Beautifu! Show Sunday afternoon. Then drive over to Hill Crest and let us show you just the place to build your home. We will have a guide at Hill Crest Station to meet you. No salesman--just want to show you Hill Crest and Cole Park.